

BIG LOCAL REAL ESTATE DEAL

So. Common Midway Record Breaker

McADOO'S TOTAL DROPS

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIG CELEBRATION HERE

Observance of the Glorious Fourth Will Be in Full Swing Tonight—Something Doing Every Minute on the South Common Midway

Lowell's celebration of the Glorious Fourth will be in full swing tonight when thousands of pleasure-seekers will turn toward the big South common midway as has been the habit of local people for many years. Not only tonight, but tomorrow as well, the midway, bigger and better than ever before, will be the centre of the local celebration and from appearances today there will be considerable booths enough to satisfy the whims of the throng.

Continued to Page Six

HIGHLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES BUY PENNIMAN PROPERTY

Big Real Estate Transfer in the Highlands—Property Comprises Residence With Large Frontage on Liberty and South Walker Streets

One of the largest real estate transactions consummated in the Highlands for some time took place today when the Highland Realty Associates purchased from Paul Vignani the so-called Penniman property in Liberty, South Walker and Warwick streets. The purchase price was approximately \$50,000. The property comprises a large two and one-half story residence at 288 Liberty street, with extensive lawn area and frontage on both Liberty and South Walker streets. In the rear of this house is a new three-story six apartment house, partially completed. Three of the apartments have five rooms and the other three, four rooms. In Warwick street is a partially completed.

Continued to Last Page

SOLON-DELEGATES BACK

Corbett and Slowey Return From Convention Still Strong For Smith

Look to See New York Governor Finally Chosen as Nominee

Representatives Charles H. Slowey and Thomas J. Corbett, alternate delegates to the democratic national convention have returned to Lowell, after more than a week in New York. Rep. Slowey came home last night, while Rep. Corbett arrived in town this noon.

Rep. Corbett was well impressed with the convention and believes Gov. Smith will eventually be the nominee. He got this impression, he said, after more than a week's observation of the activities of the New York governor's.

Continued to Page 5

Interest Begins SATURDAY JULY 5th

Deposits received in sums from \$1.00 to \$3000.

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 Central Street

Don't Miss the Big Races GOLDEN COVE TRACK

Three Fast Classes Large Entry, List Races 2 P. M.

ADMISSION..... 50 CENTS

FIREWORKS NATIONAL FIREWORKS AGCY.

317 Middlesex St.

Next to Burgess-Lang Building

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS

For Constipation

WOULD FORCE LEADERS TO QUIT

Members of Democratic National Committee Discuss Plan to End Deadlock

Would Press for Simultaneous Withdrawal of Both McAdoo and Smith

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 3.—Several members of the democratic national committee were discussing on the floor of the convention today a suggestion that the committee seek to end the deadlock by pressing for the simultaneous public withdrawal of both Smith and McAdoo.

Continued to Page Six

237 APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

A total of 237 applicants for final citizenship papers appeared before Judge Sanderson in the criminal court room at the Gorham street court house today. Several were denied full naturalization because of refusal to register, but the big majority of the applicants were granted final papers.

LYNN SHOE MAN SUES "REBEL" LASTERS

LYNN, July 3.—Two suits have been brought by A. M. Creighton, one of Lynn's largest shoe manufacturers, asking the court to force rebel lasters and packing room workers, who succeeded from the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to live up to the terms of the state board of arbitration settlement agreement of Dec. 10. Both of these unions notified the state board that they would not live up to the agreement. It is alleged that strikes or concerted cessation of work are planned by the rebel unions. The suits are returnable in Boston Tuesday.

6000 MILES COVERED BY "THE BLACK MARIA"

Since the police patrol, familiarly known as "The Black Maria," was purchased in 1922, it has traversed 6000 miles of city streets in conveying arrested persons to the Market street police station. The Chalmers touring car, purchased at about the same time, has traversed practically the same distance in the performance of direct police work. The Chandler touring car, purchased in 1922, shows a mileage of 16,327 miles. This car is used by the liquor squad and for special work, while the Chalmers machine is used principally by the superintendent, the inspectors and for emergency calls.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, July 3.—Exchanges, \$1,008,000,000; balances, \$105,000,000. BOSTON, July 3.—Exchanges, \$31,000,000; balances, \$27,000,000.

"ON WITH THE DANCE" Ocean Echo, Salisbury Beach Check Dancing Every Attn. and Even. TED WHIGHT'S 10-PIECE ORCH. (EXTRA)

Dancing all night before the Fourth. Continuous dancing 2 p. m. to midnight Friday, the Fourth, and Saturday.

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS

For Constipation

On the 43rd Ballot, the First Taken Today, McAdoo Went Down to 483 After Passing 500 Mark Last Night

RESULTS OF TODAY'S BALLOTS

After balloting through two more long sessions yesterday the convention adjourned at 11.30 last night until 10.30 this morning. At the end of the 42nd ballot, the final one taken last night, the fight over the presidential nomination was still deadlocked. Another attempt to select a nominee was made today. The results of today's balloting follow:

	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th
McAdoo	483.4	484.4	483.4	486.9	484.4	483.5
Smith	319.1	319.1	319.1	319.1	320.1	321
J. W. Davis	71	71	73	71	70½	70.5
Cox	54	54	54	54	54	54
Glass	24	24	24	24	24	25
Underwood	40	39	38	37½	38½	38.5
Ralston	31	31	31	31	31	31
Robinson	44	44	44	44	45	44
Saulsbury	6	6	6	6	6	6
Ritchie	17½	17½	17½	16½	16½	16½
Gov. Davis	3	2	3	3	3	3
Walsh	1	1	1	1	1	1
Owen	4	4	4	4	4	4
Edwards		1				

Necessary for choice 732

COM. WALSH DISMISSES WOMAN ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Bessie Deylon of Bedford Discharged in Connection With Confiscation of Illicit Distilling Plant By Federal Officers—Tyngsboro Cider Case Heard

Following a hearing before United States Commissioner Richard B. Walsh at the Gorham street court house this forenoon, Bessie Deylon of Bedford was discharged on a charge of conspiracy against the United States government in the violation of the prohibition laws. She was represented by Attorney Edward J. Tierney.

The woman was arrested by U. S. Marshal Hart after the raid conducted by federal agents several weeks ago on an illicit distilling plant in Bedford woods, just over the Billerica line, it being charged that the plant was located on land owned by her and that a water pipe from the stills ran to a well which was within 800 feet of her house.

After hearing the case and testimony by Agent Walter H. Sullivan, Commissioner Walsh was unable to

find any grounds for the charge of conspiracy and dismissed her.

The question of whether cider is defined in the Volstead act as intoxicating liquor was raised before the commissioner by Atty. Wm. Hogan, appearing for Daniel Connell of Tyngsboro, charged with the illegal possession of 25 barrels of cider at his farm in that village. Attorney Hogan contended that cider is not designated in the act as intoxicating liquor and the commissioner continued the case until July 12 to consider the law point thus raised.

Boston Market

BOSTON, July 3.—Fractional price changes, mainly downward, marked the early trading in the local market today. Swift & Co. was off ¼, and Shoe Machinery of N. American Telephone gained ½.

If the earth had no atmosphere we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO REVERE BEACH FRIDAY, JULY 4th (Independence Day) Round Trip \$1.00

Cars leave Paige Street 8.15 a. m. Return leave Revere Beach 7 p. m. EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

SMITH HOLDS HIS VOTE

Early Voting Today Showed Smith and Davis Maintaining Their Strength

McAdoo Drops Back When Oklahoma Jumped Out of His Column on 43rd Ballot

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 3.—McAdoo's total went down on the 43rd ballot, the first cast today, because Oklahoma with 20 votes jumped out of his column and joined the forces of Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

The vote on the 43rd ballot, the first of the day, showed the leaders standing this way: McAdoo 483.4, Smith 319.1, Davis 71, Robinson 44, Ralston 31.

This showed a net loss of 19 for McAdoo, carrying him below the 500 mark. It was a gain of a half vote for Smith, a gain of four votes for Davis and the gain of the whole state of Oklahoma for Robinson.

43rd Ballot

The result of the 43rd ballot: McAdoo 483.4, Smith 319.1, Davis 71, Robinson 44, Ralston 31.

Continued to Page Six

JURY STILL OUT ON THE COAKLEY CASE

CAMBRIDGE, July 3.—The superior court jury which last night received the conspiracy cases of William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county, and Daniel J. Coakley, disabled Boston lawyer, was still out today.

Corcoran and Coakley were charged with conspiring to extort large sums of money from wealthy men by threats of prosecution and promises of immunity. The trial began May 21, and over 70 witnesses testified.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A rather severe earthquake was registered in the Georgetown university seismograph beginning at 12.05 o'clock this morning and lasting until 2 o'clock. Father Tondorf placed its maximum severity between 12.40 and 12.46 a. m. Its location was not determined but it was apparently a distant disturbance.

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ON BLOWING NOSES

Dirty noses might generally be found upon the Mann children, particularly after they had been playing in the streets and back yards. This was always more than a little annoying to Mrs. Mann, who tried to teach them to keep their noses clean.

And like most mothers there was one thing she could not tolerate—that was the picking of the nose with their fingers. Alas this is not confined to children and, besides being a practice disgusting to most people, is most unsanitary.

Many infections have resulted. Children playing about, paying little attention to what they handle, suddenly jab a germ covered finger in the nose and send them into the body.

Also few people blow their noses properly. One nostril should be closed by pressure of the handkerchief and each nostril should be blown separately. There should be no more force used than is positively necessary, as serious troubles have risen from this cause.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—
"THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE"

J.R. WILLIAMS

Relief
in One
Minute

CORNES

Now—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Heals Like Magic
Chafing, Rashes, Itching and
all Skin Irritations of
Infants, Children & Adults.

**Sykes
Comfort**
Healing Toilet Powder
Gives Instant Relief.
There's Nothing Like It. All druggists

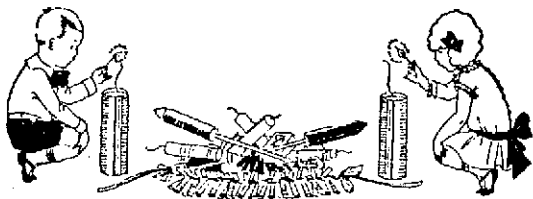
Try the New
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
The Safest and Best
Family Medicine

Camphor For Sore Eyes
It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydra-
stic, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in
Lavontik eye wash. One small bottle
helps any case of sore, weak or
strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free.
Green's Drug Store—Adv.

Woolworth Store Sells Wildroot
The Woolworth 5 and 10c Store has
just received new stock of Wildroot
Hair Tonic and Wildroot Liquid shampoo
as advertised in national maga-
zines.—Adv.

The Bon Marche
DRY GOODS GO



The Fourth of July

Firecrackers booming, skyrockets shooting through the air, pinwheels shooting forth brilliant flames—there you have it, our Fourth of July. But shouldn't the Fourth mean something deeper to us? Should there be some more inspirational way of celebrating a day that marks the beginning of Liberty and Justice for this great country of ours?

Tomorrow the store is closed, and it is our hope that our friends will find during this day some time for thought, that they may feel deeply thankful in their hearts for this glorious "America—the beautiful."

**An Important Event Is Planned
For Saturday — Saturday
Morning's Advertisement
Tells All About It!**

APARTMENT HOUSES
SUPPLANT STUDIOS

By JACK JUNGMEYER
N. E. A. Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—Hollywood—first a village, then an industrial centre, now almost a tradition. The traditional Hollywood will remain even when the movie studios are gone.

And Hollywood's studios are dropping off, one by one.

The latest, heaviest blow to Hollywood as a motion picture producing centre was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production combine, which drew the Metro and Mayer units to the Goldwyn studio at Culver City, Cal.

Almost overnight the three and a half city blocks covered by the Metro studios became deserted. All gone except Jackie Coogan's company. Now "Robinson Crusoe Junior" is finished and he's gone, too.

Those three and a half blocks, once crammed with huge stages, the others a patchwork of streets from nearly every country in the world, are too valuable per front foot to hold for movie producing. Bungalow courts and apartment houses will be built there.

Four blocks away is the National studio, one of the oldest in southern Hollywood, a small one-stage studio where the late Billy Parsons made comedies, and where many an independent producer, too poor to rent space at a modern studio, has made his picture.

Carpenters are rapidly dismantling it to make room for modern apartments. A new National studio is projected for Westwood, which is between Hollywood and the ocean.

Half a mile north is Christie studio. The Christie Bros., "discoverers" of "Hollywood" plan to desert it now. The Christie Realty company will probably turn the site into income property as soon as it builds a new studio at Westwood.

When Christie forsakes "comedy corner," at Sunset and Gower, probably the Century Film company, across the street, will also see the light, may be take its units under the wing of Auntie University out in the valley.

Another mile eastward is Fox's huge plant—three city blocks that will be laid out in bright colored little stucco bungalows when Fox also moves to Westwood.

Another mile to the smaller Brentwood studio, started by King Vidor when he first came to Hollywood, lately used by many transient producers, June saw its stage dismantled and the contents of its property room and other departments sold by auction. Bungalows will be built there, too.

Half a mile more, on the very boundary line between Hollywood and Los Angeles, on a triangle made by three streets, is what used to be William S. Hart's studio in his famous two-gun days. It's a scene-painting establishment now.

There are still studios in Hollywood—United, F. B. O. Lasky, the comedy group, Hollywood, Pickford-Fair-

banks, Vitaphone, Warner and a few smaller ones.

But Culver City has three big active studios—M-G-M, Ince and Roach—where Hollywood's companies are scattered. And Westwood is beckoning.

Hollywood has begun to disintegrate. But its name will live on in higher reality values.

EARLY MORNING FLASHES
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

William G. McAdoo passed the 500 mark in the balloting for presidential nomination at national democratic convention but deadlock continues despite open plea of William Jennings Bryan for unity.

At conference for progressive political action, opening at Cleveland, Friday, independent national ticket, headed by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, will be nominated, and platform adopted, leaders in movement predicted.

First east-bound transcontinental mail service airplane arrives in Elizabeth, N. Y., six minutes behind schedule, and first west-bound plane reaches San Francisco 34 hours and 40 minutes after leaving New York.

Appellate division of New York supreme court affirms conviction of William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of Anti-Saloon league on charge of third degree forgery.

Treasury surplus on June 30, end of fiscal year, is \$566,366,556.31, greatest in history, and national debt is reduced by \$1,098,594,375.57 to \$21,250,612,552.

Former Gov. Nathan I. Miller of New York and Ernest B. Perry of Nebraska are named American members of Mexican mixed claims commission by state department.

Rihel Okada, 21-year-old Japanese, said by police to be member of band of youthful Japanese reactionaries, is arrested at Osaka, charged with conspiring down United States embassy flag.

Flight program, headed by Young Stripling-Harry Greb boat, scheduled for July 4, at Michikan City, Ind., is postponed by mayor on account of smallpox quarantine in adjoining state of Michigan.

Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, Japanese elder statesman, whose death has been twice reported during recent months, is dead at Tokyo, aged 52.

Arrest by Prohibition Director Yallowley of patrons of New York cabaret, where it is alleged liquor was being sold, is held by Federal Commissioner Boyle to be "illegal, and unheard of."

USE NO SOAP
When washing the refrigerator use tepid water containing washing soda, but never use soap.

FREE TO ASTHMA AND
HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently helpless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, asthma preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.—Adv.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room
141B, Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

MOVIE ACTORS SENT
BACK TO NATURE

By JACK JUNGMEYER
N. E. A. Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—Now is the time for all good actors to suffer for their art: "Location" time—the saddest of the movie year. For going on location far from the studio, in mountain and desert, means a minimum of accustomed comforts and in some cases sheer roughing.

For the sturdier folk, however, those who like the open spaces, these trips furnish work with brusque delights—riding, fishing, mountain climbing, boating, the exploration of strange places.

Most directors like remote location because it removes them from the constant pressure of studio executives; gives them more leeway. It is a relief, too, from the monotony of production lot routine.

Probably the most distant location from Hollywood at this time is the region in which Herbert Brenon's Paramount unit is filming "The Alaskan," from Curwood's recent novel.

It lies 3000 miles away in a section of the north which remains today almost as much wilderness as it was in the gold rush of '38. A land of imposing grandeur, where nature's glitter pales the effulgence of Hollywood's stars into freely glow.

Thomas Meighan is starring in this picture. In the company now in Alaska also are Estelle Taylor, feminine lead; John Sainpolis, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong. Sweeter, Hollywood envies them their contact with glaciers and the spray of icy streams.

At the opposite thermometric pole is the location for "The Great Divide," film version of William Vaughn Moody's stage classic, soon to be started in the original Arizona setting by Director Reginald Barker for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The temperature where the desert scenes are to be taken often soars to 120 degrees. This imposes careful preparation to insure good health and good spirits in the company scheduled for a lengthy sojourn.

Unusual foresight must be exercised for both the sustained morale of players and to prevent serious delay and financial loss due to possible illness of the principals.

For that reason the expedition will be placed on a partially military regimen. Unless the weather is unexpectedly cool, members of the cast will not be permitted to eat meat or greasy foods of any kind. Diet-regulations will be similar to those successfully employed by Erich von Stroheim during his recent filming of scenes for "Greed" in Death Valley.

Another company to be taken out where the "handclasp" is a little warmer—and the weather considerably more so—is Principal Pictures' "Mine With the Iron Door" cast. They also go to Arizona, to the region sketched

Settled Down

Pretty nearly everything is now in ship shape in our "new old" home at 223 Central St.

While assured that we have a very finely appointed store, we who know the special advantages of systematic arrangement in the prescription department cannot find words to fittingly describe just what we think of it.

It is open for public inspection, we would like YOUR opinion of it.

FOUR REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

Howard
APOTHECARY

Now 223 Central St.

At home or on the road
**DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN**
Keeps him in good health

Clogged-Up? Here's Quick Aid

NEVER mind what you are using now for constipation. For all you need there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative successfully used for 30 years, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Mrs. John A. Goins of Butlerville, Ind., constipated all her life, her stomach injured from years of pill taking, is now functioning daily since taking Syrup Pepsin; and Mr. David O'Connor of Canton, Ohio, suffering steadily for three years, got relief after a few doses. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is naturally large as over 10 million bottles are sold annually.

Formula on Every Package

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bedtime for a few nights and we guarantee that the most chronic constipation will be relieved, or refund your money. A few doses in succession soon train the stomach muscles to act for themselves. Many, however, take it once

a week and in that way keep the bowels regularly open. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomel, "candy cathartics," salt, wintors and powders, is a simple vegetable laxative composed of Egyptian senna and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless.

This Remedy Guaranteed

It has been accurately proven that a constipated person is only 75 per cent efficient. It slows you up; makes you dull and lazy. Take Syrup Pepsin the first day you do not have complete bowel movement. Take it, guaranteed, for constipation, torpid liver, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, headache, lack of appetite. A spoonful at the first sneeze or sniffle will kill a cold overnight. Half the ailments of winter start with constipation followed by a cold.

Send me a free trial bottle to my family

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St.,
Monticello, Illinois.
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to
Name.....
Address.....
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

TO INSURE 20,000
NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 3.—Major General Charles W. Berry in command of the New York National Guard, has announced that he will sign an order at the state camp in Peekskill today, by which he will insure about 20,000 men of the guard for approximately \$50,000,000. This action will be taken under the law recently passed by the legislature, making group insurance for guardsmen possible.

This insurance is available in amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$5000, the bulk of the expense being borne

by the state, although there will be small contributions from the members of the guard.

REJECT PROPOSED CHILD
LABOR AMENDMENT

ATLANTA, July 3.—The lower house of the Georgia legislature by a vote of 170 to 3, yesterday approved a resolution to reject the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The state senate has not acted. New employees of the London Underground railway are shown a film entitled "Courtesy Always Pays."



For whereas, Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream is "safe" because it is made of pure cream perfectly pasteurized, finest flavors and delicious ripe fruits;

And whereas, Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream is "same" because it is a wonderful delicacy and at the same time a food of the highest nutritional value;

Be it resolved, that parents, individually and collectively, indulgent and otherwise, see to it, that their kiddies are regularly supplied with Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream.

More than 1500 selected dealers stand ready to serve them. It is made by

Make it a safe and sane Fourth Give the Kiddies

HOOD'S
old fashioned
ICE CREAM



H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of HOOD'S MILK
for more than 75 years

34 Meadowcroft Street

Phone Lowell 0881



Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

DEATHS

DUNFEY—James J. Dunfey, prominent in old Ward One politics several years ago, passed away at 6:30 a. m. today at his home, 20 N. Grove street, after a long illness. Mr. Dunfey was born in Worcester, 67 years ago, and at the age of seven removed with his family to Lowell, where he resided ever since. Mr. Dunfey attended the schools in this city and in later years became interested in politics. He was employed for 42 years by the late Elias McQuade. A few years ago Mr. Dunfey was forced to retire because of ill health. He became gradually worse until he was confined to his bed, and this morning he passed away. Mr. Dunfey leaves two brothers, John M. and Nicholas Dunfey. Deceased never married. He will be buried from the funeral parlors of Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

ROY—Joseph G. Roy, a resident of this city for the past 44 years, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 45 years 11 months and 25 days. He is survived by two daughters, Madeline and Rita Roy, two sons, William and Robert Roy, all of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Simon Blouin of Andover, N. Y., and the Misses Natalie and Rose Roy of this city; and one brother, Laurence Roy of Gardner, Mass. The body was removed to the home of his sisters, the Misses Roy, 10 Dane street, by Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

HUNTINGTON—Edward W. Huntington died yesterday at his home, 69 Stevens street, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, E. W. Huntington; one son, Frederick W., one sister and two brothers, Mr. Huntington was a grandson of Oliver M. Whipple and Dr. Eliza Huntington, both of Lowell, and was a lifelong resident of this city.

FUNERALS

HENNESSY—The funeral of Mr. Harold M. Hennessey took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 19 Maryland ave., and was very largely attended. Present among those attending the funeral were the following: Messrs. J. T. Reed, John Boyle, George Semple, George Arndt, C. W. Judd, D. D. Driscoll, E. J. Hines, C. L. Hardy, R. C. Snow, M. R. McQuade, W. C. Caswell, A. F. Adams, John Slavin, F. McDonald, Albert Roscoe, Paul Klah, Joseph Demars, Edward Wood, A. R. Coffin, William O'Brien, Martin McCarthy, John Sullivan, John MacDonnell, Bert Chandler and Mrs. Hattie Dunne. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Leo O'Day. The choir, under the direction of Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, rendered the Gregorian chant, "Requiem aeternam." The mass being sustained by Miss Hennessy and Mr. Cornelius Caiman, Mr. Louis Guilbault presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. John Hennessey, Frank Carroll, Arthur Graft, Patrick Spillane, John DeLoria and George DeLoria. There were many floral and spirit offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the funeral prayers were read by Rev. O'Day. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEEHAN—The funeral of the late John J. Sheehan, a life-long resident of Chelmsford and pioneer member of St. John's church, took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his home on Pine Hill road, Chelmsford, Centre, and was largely attended by surviving relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church, North Chelmsford, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. John J. Linn. There was a large congregation present within the sacred edifice, testifying to the high esteem in which deceased was held. The choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Quigley, rendered the Gregorian chant, "Requiem aeternam." The mass being sustained by Mr. Cornelius Caiman, Mr. Louis Guilbault presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual offerings. The bearers were John Welch, Peter Sheehan, Denis Sheehan, Daniel O'Brien, Daniel Mack, and Joseph McDonald. At the grave Rev. Linn read the funeral prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MACFLOY—The funeral of Parker W. MacFloy took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 273 Princeton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The members of Troop 17, Boy Scouts of America, attended in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Everett E. Jackman, pastor of the Highland Union Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Lester Moorehouse, Arthur MacCallum, Alvin N. Moorehouse, Arthur Redman, Neil Bryant and Vernon McQuade, members of Troop 17, Boy Scouts. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the funeral service was read by Rev. Mr. Jackman. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers William H. Saunders.

ATWELL—The funeral of Andrew J. Atwell took place from his home, 188 Middlesex street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Isaac Smith, pastor of the Grace Universalist church. The floral offerings were in charge of Undertakers Andrew G. Swapp, George Richy, Lester L. Willis and George W. Randall. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of George W. Healey.

MCCKE—Dr. Matthew Locke McKee died June 24 at his home in Newton, N. C. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lavina Watson, daughter of Alfred Watson of 15 Norcross street, this city. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. from his late home, and after military honors had been paid the body, burial took place in the family lot of the cemetery in Newton.

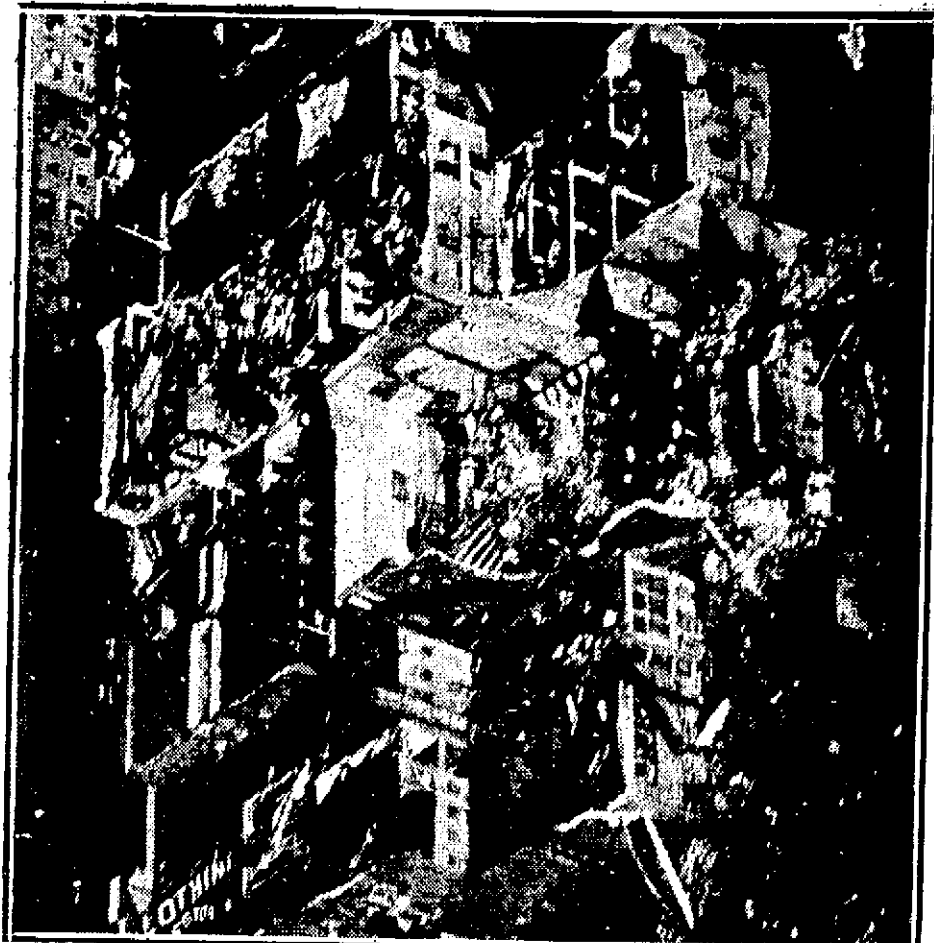
THIVIERGE—The funeral of Gerald Thivierge, son of Octave and Alexandra (Piquette) Thivierge, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 7 Essex street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

MASS NOTICE

Anniversary mass for John Flynn will be celebrated Saturday, July 5th, at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church.

WIFE CAN DO IT

When a man whose wife is away accepts someone's hospitality, it is correct for his wife to pay the party bill with (or for) him, since it is taken for granted that she would have been included had she been at home.



AIR VIEW OF CROSS-STREET, WRECKED RESIDENCES

Wrecked homes in residence district of Lorain, Ohio; many injured and several dead were home from the ruins here shortly after this photograph was taken at dawn Sunday.

WEEK-END PARTY FOR MCPADDEN

Several friends of Councilor John J. McPadden, who is to be married Wednesday, left with him today for Sebago Lake, Me., where he will spend a week-end party. Among those who departed this noon were: Rep. Charles H. Stowes, John Dwyer, Capt. P. F. Mahoney, John J. McPadden, Manager Benjamin Fickett, Thomas Kelly of Keil's; William Harrington, John E. Moynahan, Thomas McQuade, John McQuade, Herbert MacKenzie, George LeGrand, Frederick F. Moyle, Edward J. Donnelly, John H. Quigley and John Salmon.

FATALLY INJURED IN R. R. ACCIDENT

HARTFORD, Conn., July 3.—Christopher Hyland of 16 Syracuse avenue, Brockton, Mass., died at St. Francis hospital this morning as a result of a railroad accident late last night. He was found lying near the tracks in the Windsor street yards of the New Haven road with both legs cut off. Yard workmen who found Hyland believe he attempted to board one of the trains leaving the yard but fell beneath the wheels.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CALMAN—Died July 2, James J. Calman. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home 271 West Sixth street. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons.

VOLPE—Died in Collinsville, Praet, July 2, at 1181 Mammoth road, Mrs. Laura (Calise) Noll. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from 1181 Mammoth road, Collinsville, Praet. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Collinsville. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons in charge.

ROY—Died in this city, July 2, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Joseph G. Roy. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his sisters, the Misses Roy, 10 Dane street. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amodeo Archambault & Sons in charge.

WATERHOUSE—Died in this city, July 2, at his home, 202 Fletcher street, George H. Waterhouse, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held at 202 Fletcher street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

DUNFEY—The funeral of James P. Dunfey will take place Saturday at 8 a. m. from the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Sons. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

FREY—The funeral of William Frey will take place Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from 121 Jewett street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral will be in charge of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

STREET SCENE AT LORAIN, O.

Dead wagons, ambulances and milk wagons were backed up here at dawn Sunday to bear away the dead. A corner of Broadway, main street of Lorain, Ohio, where many were killed.



WRECKED CHURCH

Emmanuel Evangelical church, which was just being prepared for evening services when the tornado wrecked the building; searchers are in the ruins at the rear.



WRECKED RESIDENCES

Searchers here were unable to explore the ruins of these dwellings for injured and dead until wrecking crews could move the roofs. Photograph taken at dawn Sunday.

RULES FOR THE PROPER FEEDING OF CHILD

BOSTON, July 3.—If a child fusses about his food here are a few ways of curing him of the habit. The rules are prepared by the Massachusetts department of mental diseases and published by the national committee for mental hygiene.

Maybe without knowing it you have started the child in the habit of fussing about his food.

Do you fret about what he eats and whether he is getting enough?

If so, very likely at every meal time you make him the star actor in a little drama and every child likes to be the centre of attention.

Do you talk about his eating habits to other people in his presence?

If so any child would feel important and want to keep up being different.

Do you insist on feeding him after he is old enough to feed himself just because it is easier than to teach him?

Better let him spill a little till he learns than allow him to become dependent and hence often fretful.

In someone else in the family very particular about eating? Of course a child likes to imitate what older people do.

Maybe you have not fed him wisely.

Do you choose plain nourishing easily digested foods and cook them well?

Have you let your child taste everything grown people have?

A child used to having coffee, tea, and highly seasoned foods or too many highly seasoned foods or too many sweets has lost a healthy appetite.

Do you serve food as attractively as you can and not in too large quantities?

Children hate to eat things that do not look well and are sometimes discouraged by too much.

Do you feed your child regularly?

A child cannot go too long without food while eating between meals means that his little stomach is overworked.

Maybe this is a warning that your child's nervous system is not working in a healthy way.

Do you find that he sleeps poorly, is irritable or has violent tempers or strange fears?

If so not only his eating but other habits of his life are probably disarranged.

Maybe you have not realized what an effect emotion has on the taking of food.

Do you know that a child who is

angry or worried or fearful cannot digest food properly?

If, then, he refuses food at such times do not try to make him eat but overcome the emotion first by a more healthy attitude of mind. Good cheer is a splendid appetizer.

Do you ever create an unpleasant scene in order to make a child eat? In this way you arouse emotions that make eating impossible at the time and arouse distaste for food ever after.

Do you create jealousy by denying to one child what another has? If it is not wise to give all children the same foods, the child who is refused ought to know why and not be allowed to feel that he is treated unfairly.

Do you try to show your authority by making a child eat a thing just because you say so? This only creates anger and obstinacy which mean inability to digest food and what have you gained? Is it not better to show him that you are reasonable and expect him to be; that you consult his preferences when you can but if a food is needed for health he must try to learn to like it?

LIQUOR SCANDAL IN LAWRENCE BREWERY

LAWRENCE, July 3.—Sensation after sensation was sprung in the local district court yesterday during the trial of three defendants on complaints charging them with violations of the liquor laws, the climax coming when Judge J. J. Mahoney, the presiding justice, suggested that he and Attorney John C. Twomey, counsel for Peter Golden, one of the defendants, confer with District Attorney William G. Clarke and State Officer Richard J. Griffin, in an attempt to secure a special session of the Essex county grand jury so that body might consider alleged corruption in official circles here.

Golden first appeared before Judge Mahoney last Saturday, but his case was continued until yesterday when evidence submitted to the court tended to involve Sebastiano Damico and Joseph Campopiano, as "wholesalers" of beer and alcohol from whom local retailers had to purchase their stocks if they were to remain in business.

Damico and Campopiano were brought in yesterday on complaints ordered issued by Judge Mahoney and during their trials testimony offered by Golden and his brother Frank tended to involve two members of the liquor squad of the local police department in regard to "protection." Damico and Campopiano were found guilty but sentence was deferred until today so that Damico's record could be looked up.

In continuing Golden's case until Oct. 6, at the adjourned session of the grand jury convened in September, Judge Mahoney said he didn't like to have the matter hang fire so long since, if the local situation is such as was estimated, the beer business could be continued during such "dead" months as this and next month. He then made the suggestion for a special session of the grand jury.

Declaring that Golden wants to tell all he knows under oath, Attorney Twomey, addressing the court, stated: "If brought before the grand jury Golden can tell everything he knows without the limitations of the rules of evidence and court procedure and the legal direction of the investigation may then go in whatever direction the channels indicate. Golden can't tell everything here. This matter has a deeper root. It goes down through six or eight channels to the roots and ends in a conspiracy. The least important persons connected with this conspiracy have been named up to this time. There are more important persons to come. The surface has merely been scratched so far and the least important things told. Golden desires to tell his story in full under oath."

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—Delegates to the extraordinary general conference of the Southern Methodist church, today faced further debate on the legality of the meeting which was called to determine whether the plan of unionification with the northern branch of the church should be submitted to the annual conference for their approval or rejection.

A growing number of delegates believe the conference is illegal. An adjournment last night a resolution proposing a substitute special general conference, next May, was being debated.



Is a Lame, Achy Back Spoiling Your Summer?

DOES summer find you tired, weak, all worn out—unfit alike for work or recreation? Do you feel old and dispirited—worn by constant backache—tortured by sharp, knife-like pains at every sudden move? You should look, then, to your kidneys! Well kidneys keep the blood-stream pure. Weak kidneys allow body-created poisons to accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Then comes backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, a tired, "blue" feeling, and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by Lowell people. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Lowell Folks:

Charles Seymour, painter, 436 Lincoln St., says: "The fumes of turpentine weakened my kidneys and I had to get up several times every night. I had a constant dull ache in my back and stooping brought on sharp pains. I got Doan's Pills at Howard's Drug Store and they drove all the trouble from me."

Mrs. W. Speed, 7 Lagrange Court, says: "I could hardly straighten when I stooped on account of the terrible lameness in my back. My kidneys acted too frequently and I suffered terrible pains in my head. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me of all the symptoms." (Statement given Nov. 16, 1921).

On October 20, 1923, Mrs. Speed said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since Doan's cured me."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

McAdoo Leaders Admit Smith Forces Have Not Yet Shown Their Full Strength

The McAdoo Children

They're Convention Beauty Nominees

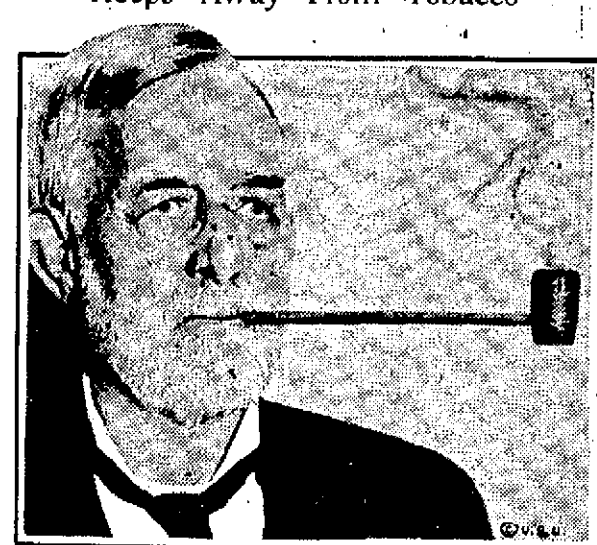
Keeps Away From Tobacco



Ellen and May McAdoo, children of William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo.



Here are the beauty candidates of the democratic national convention. Their campaign slogan was: May the best girl win. They have adopted as a platform: protective tariff for powder puffs and lipsticks; government control of the chocolate fudge industry; more and better marcel waves; but they were hopelessly deadlocked on the one-step. A pretty girl was named for each state delegation and the winners voted on. Photo shows left to right (front row) Elsie Davenport of California, Peggy Watts of Oregon, Ruby Blaine who represents New York, Gertrude Ellingwood of Massachusetts, Laurette Rehme of Oklahoma. Top row, left to right, Cleatus Ryan of Michigan, Viola Brown of Montana, Roberta Lee of Virginia, Eleanor Ryan of Ohio and Ethel Dale of Pennsylvania.



Col. Nicholas Bell, St. Louis, and his historic "convention pipe"—of good old corn cob variety. Col. Bell has been a delegate to seven conventions and a secretary to five. His long-stemmed pipe always brings from him the good old gag that "the doctor ordered me to keep away from tobacco." He is 82—the oldest visiting delegate to the democratic convention.

BRYAN TRIES TO SWING CONVENTION TO McADOO BY PERSONAL APPEAL

Commoner Takes Platform and Starts Uproar by Move to Aid McAdoo—Boos and Protests Greet His Remarks—Mentions Other Candidates

NEW YORK, July 2.—That stormy petrel of democratic politics, William Jennings Bryan, added another tumultuous chapter to his long career yesterday when he went before the democratic national convention in an attempt to stem the tide of opposition to William G. McAdoo.

Interrupting an all-day succession of inconclusive ballots for a nominee for the presidency, the three times candidate of his party plunged the convention into a near riot and finally was all but driven from the platform by heckling delegates and boisterous galleries.

Besides Mr. McAdoo, he mentioned seven other presidential aspirants who would be satisfactory to him, but none of them aroused more than momentary enthusiasm and when the balloting was resumed scarcely a vote had been changed.

Ask Leave to Explain
Mr. Bryan obtained his leave to speak by requesting unanimous consent to explain his vote on the 38th ballot. There were numerous objections, but Senator Walsh announced from the chair that he heard none, and the erstwhile Nebraska, now a delegate at large from Florida, mounted the platform.

Recalling the spectacular appearance of Mr. Bryan before the Baltimore convention of 1912, to blast the candidacy of Champ Clark and turn the tide in favor of Woodrow Wilson, the partisans of all the present candidates at first listened attentively, curious to know what new surprise might be in store for them. The speaker began with a plea for party harmony and moved on amid applause to declare he would name none of the men to whom he objected and wanted only to call attention anew to several he considered eminently qualified.

Bryan's Speech
"When I am through I hope you feel I have improved my time for the benefit of the democratic party," began Bryan. "I have only one desire, and that is that I shall win this next election. I only desire that because I see no other hope for the nation except in the victory of the democratic party."

"As I have listened to the pleading of the friends of the various candidates I have thought that if we could have a campaign long enough to let every voter get as well acquainted with the candidates as those who advocate them it would be easier to make a selection."

"In the first place the party has candidates in abundance. In every state we could find a democratic worthy of being president. In some states there are more than one who could fill the White House with credit."

"I am only one of 12 delegates from Florida, and one of 108 in the convention. I only ask that you consider the reasons that have led me to the conclusions I have reached and give to my convictions such weight as you think you desire."

"I shall not mention any candidate whom I should have to criticize. I only want to speak of some whom I would be glad to commend. When I have done that I want to speak of something more important."

Names Murphree First
"In Florida," Mr. Bryan continued, "we have Dr. Murphree."

"We want Smith," shouted a delegate from New York.

"We never heard of him!" shouted another.

"Those who have not informed themselves on the nation's great men ought to be silent until they have had a chance," retorted Bryan. "He would fill the office with credit to himself and with honor and credit to the nation."

"Travel north from Florida to North Carolina and mention one of the best democrats in the United States—Josephus Daniels. He made a magnificent secretary of the navy. He is sound on every question and he would govern every day in the campaign on people knew him better. My third is another southern man—Senator Robinson of Arkansas."

"He measures up to every requirement of the presidency. There are three men from the south. This is probably the last convention of my party at which I may be a delegate."

At that there was applause.

Sight, we could not have a progressive convention today.

"The man who has made possible the election of a progressive is William Gibbs McAdoo."

While the galleries, packed with Smith supporters, ran off into a riot, the floor went off into pandemonium, the McAdoo people went off into fits of cheering and the Smith people went to booing. Cries of "oil" and "we want Smith" rolled out in increasing volume as Mr. Bryan sought to go on with his speech. Unable to make himself heard, he appealed to Chairman Walsh, who in turn sought without effect to stay the conflagration. Finding himself powerless, the Montana senator mounted a chair and shaking his gavel at the long sweep of galleries shouted repeatedly to the sergeants-at-arms and the police to eject a group of spectators who had attracted his attention from a gallery overlooking the stage.

But the officers either did not hear or thought it inadvisable to comply. From the floor Joseph F. Fitzpatrick of Jersey City, shouted to Bryan: "You have stated that Senator Walsh was the greatest of all investigators. Bear in mind that he disclosed that McAdoo has accepted reelection from oil." At that point more pandemonium broke loose, and there was some question about the propriety of Bryan proceeding under the rule.

Give Him Time—20 Years
"Give him time," yelled a Smith admirer from the gallery, "give him 20 years."

The gentleman asked about Mr. McAdoo's retainers from Mr. Doherty, replied Bryan, when some order was restored. "Mr. Doherty's retainers related to old Mexico. I will go further and say that if any oil ever touched McAdoo the nation and persistent opposition of Wall Street has washed it all away."

By that time the crowd was howling Bryan down and Bryan was shouting into the noisy mass before him and nobody could be heard.

Dennis F. Lunavy of Ohio mounted a chair and shouted: "Can you tell how McAdoo collected a fee of \$200,000 for putting \$2,000,000 on the taxes or..."

The remainder of the question was drowned out in the roar.

"Then you are not content to rest your case on oil," Mr. Bryan began, but he was drowned out again by a chorus of boos in which many of the delegates joined.

E. H. Moore of Ohio, in charge of the Cox forces, got the attention of the chairman with a demand for the "regular order," but Senator Walsh ruled that the speaker was entitled to continue until he had spoken for 30 minutes.

Mr. Moore appealed from the decision of the chair while Senator King of Utah, a McAdoo state, also sought to remove Mr. Bryan from the platform by a point of order. The chairman waved both of them aside and told the speaker to go on.

Moore Interrupts
From the floor E. H. Moore of the Ohio delegation demanded the regular order. Bryan waved to Moore in an entreating gesture to sit down.

The chair refused to entertain any motions while Bryan had the floor. Charles F. X. O'Brien of New Jersey was next recognized. He recalled that the chairman had previously stated that he would entertain a motion for the regular order after Bryan had answered the questions asked from the floor.

Chairman Walsh refused to return to the regular order and told Bryan to go ahead.

The riot died away for a second and Bryan, getting control of the situation, again proceeded, reciting the movement toward governments of socialism and communism abroad.

"It has been brought about," said he, "by the concentration of wealth that has enriched the few and made homeless many. If the republicans go on pillaging the rich to the benefit of the poor, it will only be a question of time when the same question Lloyd George asked in England will be asked in the United States."

The men of wealth ought to know and the democratic party ought to tell them that it is better to have good government than leave large fortunes."

Bryan's time, taken up about half with the roaring and booing of the crowd expired. Chairman Walsh tapped him on the shoulder and told him it was up, and with a gracious "I thank you," the commoner concluded and left the platform.

PROTECT CONKS
A little glycerin rubbed over the surface will keep them from sticking in bottles containing glue, shoe polish or any such liquid.

Alternates



Miss Georgia English, pretty and bob-haired alternate to the democratic convention from San Antonio, Texas. She was the youngest alternate to be seated and, as the picture indicates, quite the prettiest.

GALLIVAN SAYS BRYAN QUEERED THE SHOW

NEW YORK, July 2.—Congressman Gallivan left for Boston last night and gave his convention ticket away. "I've had enough of this convention," said the South Boston congressman. "Bryan has queerred the show. Calvin Coolidge is the luckiest man who ever occupied the White House. It looks to me as if Smith was done for. That being so, I have little further interest in what will be done here."

Davis Demonstration



Every dark horse has his day and while the supporters of John W. Davis had no such organized noise-making organization as Smith and McAdoo, they made their presence known and were given a warm reception.

DECORUM MADE MORE EXACTING BY WOMEN

NEW YORK, July 2.—Many who still believed with Henry Van Dyke that woman's participation in politics gave the country only "twice as much of the same thing," witnessed an incident around the New York banner in the convention hall yesterday which convinced them that at least the decorum of the demonstration is made more exacting by the feminine presence.

When a wild and protracted demonstration began to lose some of its women participants, the floor managers of the candidate favored by the enthusiastic outbreak were perturbed and began to seek the cause. They cheered for their man louder than ever and finally signalled for the hand to offer a march; but it was of no avail. The women quit the party.

When the tumultuous gathering thinned, a kindly old gentleman from South Carolina took the marchers' leader to one side, placed his arm around his neck and whispered earnestly: "Pardon me, brother," he said, "but your shirt is slightly out."

CONVENTION NOTES

NEW YORK, July 2.—The end must be in sight. Undertakers are beginning to take notice of the proceedings. A manufacturer of coffin-making the delegates today received a telegram from one of his negro customers demanding that he explain his vote on the Klan issue.

William Jennings Bryan apparently is to be grapevined for the present. After the convention last night, he was seen emerging from a confectionery store with a box of taffy in his hand.

The bravest woman in the convention is one from Kansas, who, without orders, sent a 1500-word personal impression of the convention to her home paper, collected at the time of day when telegraph tolls are highest.

Among the New York Police Glee club which entertained the convention last night are several former professional actors. There are about 100 of them in the department. Most of them say they got the walking habit in the days of one night stands and can't break themselves of it.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, the only man with Indian blood in his veins, who has received votes for the nomination, takes his honors quite calmly. He hasn't batted an eye while his colleagues have whooped and hollered at the mention of his name.

Eye-strain attributed largely to the glare of the strong are lights used during convention sessions has caused more complaints to the Garden hospital than any other ailment. More than 120 persons have been treated in the hospital in the last 10 days.

SEN. D. I. WALSH IN CHAIR

Mass. Man Took Gavel at Last Night's Session of Democratic Convention

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK, July 2.—The third day's balloting in the convention showed Alfred E. Smith increasing his strength among the New England delegates.

With occasional breaks of only one-half a vote, New England cast 71 of her 88 votes for the New York governor throughout the day and evening.

New Hampshire Aids Smith
A shift among the New Hampshire delegates, which started late Tuesday night, gave Smith four of the eight votes of that state and a lead over all others.

Maine has now the only New England group in which any candidate has a lead over Smith.

Tuck Votes for Gaston
The most interesting, although not at all serious shift in the lineup, came on the early ballots yesterday morning. James H. Tuck was delayed in getting to the convention hall and on the second ballot of the morning Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, alternate for Mr. Vahey, insisted upon his right to all with the delegation and vote. He cast his one-half vote for Colonel William A. Gaston of Boston, prominent democratic leader and the party candidate for senator against Senator Lodge in 1922.

Honor came to Massachusetts last evening, when Smith leaders got after Senator Walsh of Montana in lively fashion for his partisanship of McAdoo in allowing Bryan such an amazing opportunity to make a speech in the midst of the vote.

Senator Walsh finally agreed to allow Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a Smith man, to preside in the evening.

The selection of the Massachusetts senator to preside had a little more than usual significance. Walsh is one of those who feel that the "riding" of Bryan yesterday afternoon had a bad effect on the Smith cause. The Massachusetts Walsh was not in accord with Montana Walsh's action in allowing Bryan to get the floor under false pretenses and harangue the delegates for McAdoo, but he was also displeased that the galleries and many of the Smith delegations should have jeered Bryan.

He had a real heart to heart talk about it with Franklin D. Roosevelt and it was decided to put Massachusetts Walsh, a known Smith supporter, in the chair at the evening session.

Mayor Jackson's vote was heartily approved by most of the other New England delegates for it meant cutting down the McAdoo total from the home state.

It also wiped out the half vote gain which McAdoo made in the New Hampshire delegation when Senator Walsh of Montana failed to get any support. On the first evening ballot New Hampshire cast four votes each for Smith and McAdoo.

James H. Vahey of Watertown has the hardest job in the Massachusetts delegation. He is vice-chairman of the delegation and because of the activity of Sen. Walsh on the platform and in conferences with Smith leaders from other states, Vahey is obliged to settle all the bickerings and squabbles among the delegates.

Moreover, the hawk-eyed Whitfield Tuck, alternate for Vahey, insists on voting every time Vahey steps out into the corridor to smoke a cigarette or to get a sandwich. Last night Tuck started a miniature riot because Vahey hadn't arrived. Tuck's insistence on voting for Colonel Gaston breaks the strength of the Smith vote from the state but General Cole, Joseph Ely, Edward Quinn and half a dozen Boston delegates had to almost choke Tuck to make him subside. Vahey arrived just in the nick of time to save the Winchester brewer from being exploded and to save Smith total at 33½ in the state.

BEST THRILLER YET, SAYS OLD TIMER
NEW YORK, July 3.—Foley Sheldon, Ames, Ia., banker, 81 years old and veteran of every democratic convention since 1884, finds in the present gathering the best thriller of his experience. "The nearest thing to this we ever had," he reminisced between ballots, "was at Chicago in 1892, when Bourke Cochrane talked all night against Grover Cleveland. We had a good fight at Baltimore, and we made history there, but I would put this meeting right here down for the classic example of a deadlock convention. Some of those young fellows don't know yet what they're in for."

DEMAND SMITH SHOW HIS HAND

McAdoo Leaders Admit Smith Forces Have Not Shown Their Full Strength

Call for Smith to Show Hand, and if Unsuccessful, to Withdraw From Race

NEW YORK, July 3.—That the Smith forces have not shown their full strength, was admitted today by McAdoo leaders, who insisted that, since the balloting has been in progress for three full days, the delegates could fairly ask that the New Yorker show his hand, and if he does not make a sufficient showing, retire from the race.

Some of the McAdoo men predicted that the Smith vote would not go over 470.

While the Smith drive is on, they said, the McAdoo forces will be satisfied to hold their lines and await developments. So far the Smith drive has been held in abeyance, under order.

An analysis of the first three days of balloting made today by one of the McAdoo leaders emphasizes the elements he sees in the convention making for a tight deadlock, which, it is thought by some, can only be solved when both sides find the langle hopeless and decide that a conference of leaders is necessary to point the way to a nomination.

There was a report today that the Smith forces, if they should reach an impasse, might give Underwood a trial. Underwood adherents throughout have maintained a hopeful and even confident attitude, despite the fact that the balloting has added no strength to the Underwood standard.

SAYS SMITH LEADERS STILL CONFIDENT
Dr. William M. Collins, who returned from New York yesterday, where he attended several sessions of the democratic national convention, was deeply impressed with the big show. He had the pleasure of meeting several of the democratic leaders, including George Brannan of Illinois. He was entertained by Representatives Thomas F. Corbett and Charles H. Slawey, alternates, who have been in New York since the opening of the convention and also had interesting sessions with Delegate Humphrey O'Sullivan and Past Commander Owsley of the American Legion.

The doctor said that while he is not thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the convention, he could see that the Smith leaders are still confident and are planning a big drive with the expectation of nominating the New York governor for the presidential nomination by July 4th.

EX-GOV. FOSS JOINS MASS. DELEGATION
NEW YORK, July 3.—Ex-Governor Eugene F. Foss joined the Massachusetts delegation last night from the Hotel Belmont to Madison Square Garden for the evening session of the democratic national convention. He came over from Boston in the afternoon.

He marched down last night in company with Thomas F. Cassidy, who several years ago was the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor when Mr. Foss was elected governor of the state. A delegate's badge was found for the ex-governor and pinned to his coat as soon as he appeared.

The Massachusetts party had arranged to march up to the Bitmore and be reviewed by Gov. Smith but the governor was compelled to break the engagement and so the delegates and alternates marched as usual direct to the garden.

His enthusiasm last night was even greater than usual. That is saying a good deal for the Massachusetts delegation has contributed much more enthusiasm than any other agency in the cause of Gov. Smith since the convention opened here.

BLUE SNAKE
A smart blue snake coat is trimmed with many scallops all edged with a piping of Chinese red.

Democratic National Convention Set Up New Modern Balloting Record Today

NEW BALLOTING RECORD TODAY

Convention Called to Begin
43rd Ballot Today—44
Taken in 1920

Mark of 46 Set at Baltimore
in 1912 When Wilson
Was Named Passed

NEW YORK, July 3.—The tightly deadlocked democratic national convention set out today with a new balloting record in sight.

The 42 ballots taken prior to today's session have served only to place increasing emphasis on the whip hand held over the other's chances by each of the contending leaders, neither of whom has displayed any sign of discouragement. In the McAdoo camp, more reserves were claimed today despite the drive made yesterday, and it was generally conceded that the Smith leaders had much strength in storage under other names.

12 Still in Field

Called to begin their 43rd ballot at 10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, the delegates still had before them a field of 12 names, with William G. McAdoo, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Senator Underwood and Senator Ralston the ranking six in the relative number of votes received on the 42nd ballot late last night. The record of 44 ballots at San Francisco in 1920 was only one step up and that of 46 at Baltimore, in 1912, lay just beyond.

The McAdoo drive began to show results on the 34th ballot, when, after Tuesday's slump, his total began the climb that took it to 505.6 on the 40th ballot, chiefly at the expense of the Davis column. He had 503.4 when the session adjourned for the night, after the 42nd ballot, which was in accord with his managers' desires to put him over the 500 mark, and then give the delegates a chance to think it over.

The Smith leaders, meanwhile, held their reserves in check for service later. Starting with 322.5 on the 31st—one less than he had on the 30th—his total stood at 318.6 on the 42nd.

McAdoo workers admitted that a number of votes merely awaited the call from the Smith camp, saying that they expected his total would not pass 470 and said they were ready to force him to extend all of his strength before they called out the last of their own reserves.

The Smith leaders seemed to have the same idea, Franklin D. Roosevelt, their general manager, saying that, while "we have conserved our strength," the McAdoo forces "have extended theirs." Neither Roosevelt nor other Smith managers gave any indication of the plans for today, contenting themselves with pointing out that they had exercised care to prevent too rapid development of their full strength, and asserting they would not have their "run" until "Mr. McAdoo has finished."

The night voting disclosed no material change to anyone from the violent storm kicked up by Bryan. Some McAdoo supporters feared the effects for a time, but apparently without real basis, and the only result of the speech among the Smith delegates was to knit them more closely together.

Increasing talk of prospective efforts to abrogate the two-thirds nominating rule, whenever a majority is passed brought no authentic information to support it from the McAdoo headquarters overnight, and it remained today in the status of gossip. The Davis slump yesterday carried him below 10 for the first time since the 18th ballot. Starting with 127.5 on the 31st ballot, he went to 123—1.5 under his high point—on the 42nd, and from there dropped steadily to 87 on the 42nd, while the McAdoo total mounted.

Groomers of all the dark horses who think they have chances agreed that the best strategy was to lie back and let the Smith and McAdoo people ride it out before they began their own drives.

Efforts were made during the night

LEADERS IN THE PRESIDENTIAL MARATHON



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH



WILLIAM G. McADOO



JOHN W. DAVIS

Smith Holds His Vote

Continued

Adoo 483.4-10; Smith 319.1-10; Davis of West Virginia 71; Underwood 40; Cox 54; Glass 24; Ralston 31; Robinson 44; Ritchie 17½; Davis of Kansas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. Total 1098.

44th Ballot

The result of the 44th ballot: McAdoo 484.4; Smith 319.1-10; Davis of West Virginia 71; Underwood 39; Cox 54; Glass 24; Ralston 31; Robinson 44; Ritchie 17½; Davis of Kansas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. Total 1098.

The drop in the McAdoo total caused by the switch of Oklahoma to Robinson, threatened to have an effect which might cost him some more, as Mississippi was threatening to turn back to John W. Davis if McAdoo did not at once make some substantial gains.

As there was again no nomination.

To get Virginia and Arkansas to join the McAdoo standard, while the McAdoo managers had the advantage of being Missouri, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

The negotiations failed. Virginia was not willing to leave Senator Glass until her delegates were better satisfied they could join a winner; Arkansas was solid for Senator Robinson so long as he wished to hold it, but it developed that the Arkansas delegation was not now ready to join someone else.

Mississippi, Missouri and Oklahoma had been held in the McAdoo column by slender margins under the unit rule.

Today's session was called to start at 10 o'clock and Chairman Walsh had announced that balloting would begin promptly at that hour.

It did not, however, and the delegate spaces were sparsely settled when the hour came.

It was plain that a new mark was to be made today, in Madison Square Garden.

the roll call was resumed for the 44th ballot. That was the one on which Cox was nominated in San Francisco four years ago. The deadlock remained unbroken.

In the 45th ballot the Illinois delegation took the vote cast previously for Edwards of New Jersey, and gave it back to Gov. Davis of Kansas. There were no other changes in the scattering of the remainder of the state's votes. In Maine there was a change. Two votes were taken from Underwood and given to John W. Davis.

Disunion Approaching

Senator Owen of Oklahoma was asked by a friend for "the low down."

"Disunion is rapidly approaching," he said. On the 45th ballot the leaders stood this way: McAdoo, 483.4; Smith, 319.1; Davis, 73; Robinson, 44; Underwood, 38; Ralston 31. These figures showed a loss of one for McAdoo; no change for Smith; a gain of two for Davis; no change for Robinson or Ralston; Underwood lost two.

45th Ballot

Following is the result of the 45th ballot: McAdoo, 483.4-10; Smith, 319.1-10; Davis, W. Va., 73; Underwood, 38; Cox, 54; Glass, 24; Ralston, 31; Robinson, 44; Ritchie, 17½; Davis of Kansas, 3; Walsh, 1; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 4. Total, 1098.

Ties 1912 Record

The convention went into the 45th ballot and tied the ballot record with Baltimore, where Woodrow Wilson was nominated in 1912.

46th Ballot

The result of the 46th ballot follows: McAdoo 486.9-10; Smith 319.1-10; Davis of West Virginia 71; Underwood 38½; Cox 54; Glass 24; Ralston 31; Robinson 44; Ritchie 16½; Da-

Convention Program FOR TODAY

Meets 10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time.
Invocation.
Continuation of balloting for presidential nominee.

via of Kansas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. Total, 1098.

47th Ballot

Following is the result of the 47th ballot: Davis, W. V., 70½; Underwood 35½; McAdoo 484.4-10; Smith 320.1-10; Cox 54; Glass 24; Ralston 31; Robinson 45; Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kansas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. Total, 1098.

There was a movement in the Missouri delegation to give a complimentary vote on the 45th ballot to former Governor Gardner. That would involve a cut of 36 in the McAdoo strength, temporarily at least.

McAdoo Urges Forces to Stick

As the convention went into the 48th ballot, McAdoo delegates received a personal letter from their candidate, urging them to stick for a while.

In Connecticut Smith picked up nine-tenths of a vote, making the score a flat 10 for himself and leaving four for McAdoo.

William G. McAdoo in personal letters addressed today to the chairmen of state delegations supporting his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination, declared "the strength we have manifested entitles us to victory."

Gives Ralston a "Ride"

Senator Ralston of Indiana was given the solid vote of the Mississippi delegation on the 49th ballot today and he began to pick up scattered groups in other delegations as well. It was apparent that Thomas Taggart was starting to give his candidate a "ride" in the hope that he would break the deadlock.

The switch of the Mississippi delegation was another defection from the McAdoo ranks. The 20 delegates had been supporting the former treasury secretary persistently since they went to him yesterday.

The complimentary vote for former Governor Gardner in the Missouri delegation did not materialize and McAdoo got the thirty-six again on the 48th ballot.

In Pennsylvania's 76 in the 48th still being scattered, one was taken from Robinson and given to Glass.

The 48th Ballot

The 48th ballot produced these results for the leaders: McAdoo 483.5; Smith 321; Davis 70.5; Robinson 44; Underwood 38.5; Ralston 31. On this ballot, McAdoo lost one and nine-tenths. Smith gained nine-tenths. Robinson lost one. Davis, Underwood and Ralston were unchanged.

Would Force Leaders to Quit

"There still is some question whether the time is ripe for such a move," said Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, when asked about it. Cordell Hull, chairman of the committee, thought the suggestion had merit. Some members of the committee received the suggestion favorably, and leaders outside of the committee expressed a willingness to confer on the question.

"Pooh-Pooh," Says Roosevelt

Apparently something developed to blast the idea after it got under discussion for after casting about on it Chairman Hull said "it seemed unreasonable," and Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager for Gov. Smith, said: "Pooh-pooh!"

BIG DECREASE IN AMBULANCE CALLS

During the first six months of this year, the city ambulances responded to 293 fewer calls than during the first six months of last year, and there were twenty fewer accident calls this year than in the same period last year.

An unusual feature of the ambulance department's activities during the first six months of this year was that one of the accident calls answered was for an ambulance driver, who fortunately was not injured seriously enough to require hospital care. The accident which resulted in this call occurred early in January when the Hupmobile ambulance was answering an emergency call to the railroad yards near Tanner street. At the railroad station the ambulance collided with a passenger automobile and turned over. The ambulance was wrecked beyond repair but the driver escaped with only minor lacerations and abrasions.

A comparison of the ambulance record for the first six months of this year and the same period last year follows:

	1923	1924
TOTAL CALLS	1923	1924
January	150	115
February	168	125
March	155	132
April	161	106
May	160	158
June	165	117
	1019	786
ACCIDENT CASES	1923	1924
January	25	24
February	25	21
March	34	31

Solon-Delegates Back

Continued

leaders and in conversation with the various Smith leaders from all parts of the country.

Gov. Smith, said Mr. Corbett, has considerable strength in the western states that will rally to his cause the moment the signal is given. The leaders feel that this big break will come late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

Rep. Corbett said New York gave the Massachusetts men a great time. The Bay State delegation has played an important part in the convention, particularly in the Smith drive and the metropolitan committees and leaders have shown a deep appreciation of their support.

"Anybody from Massachusetts could get anything he wanted in the big city," said Mr. Corbett. "The Smith men from the commonwealth withstood herculean efforts to pry them away from the New York governor."

Rep. Corbett said that the band assigned to Massachusetts from the La Salle school, Albany, a military institution in charge of Brother Robert, was one of the best boys' musical organizations he had ever heard. The band marched to the Belmont hotel, headquarters for the Bay State delegation, every morning and escorted the delegates to the Garden.

PAINT BRUSHES

Never allow paint brushes to stand on the bristles while drying, and always wash in turpentine, followed by soap and water before putting them away for any length of time.

	1923	1924
April	30	14
May	16	26
June	24	13
	154	131

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular trend to opening prices in today's stock market. Losses of a point or more were registered by General Electric, Nickel Plate and Daniel Boone, the last named touching a new low at 15½. Rails also yielded to selling pressure, losses of a point or so being recorded by St. Louis Southwestern preferred, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson. West Penn Power advanced three points to a new top and Wilson common 1½. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

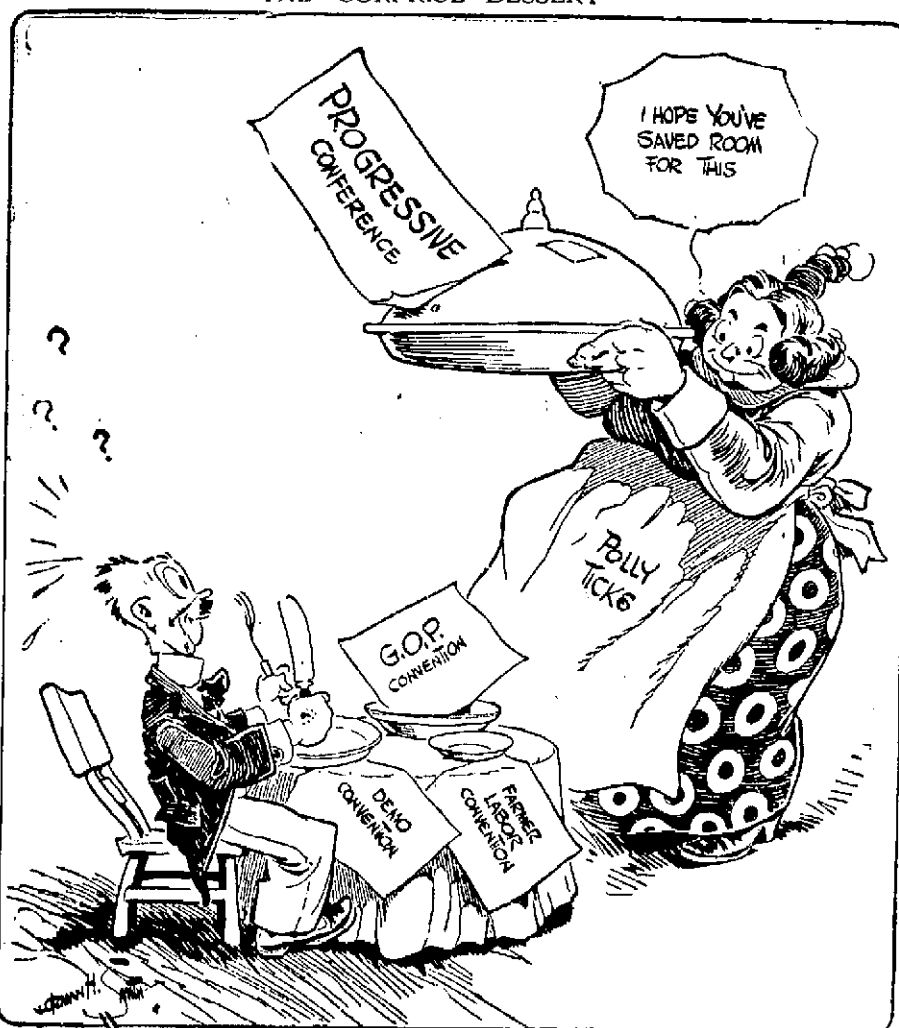
Quoted values continued to melt under a large volume of profit-taking sales, although good buying support was furnished for the standard industrials. Public utilities showed independent strength, six issues touching new peak prices for the year with gains ranging from 1 to 4½ points. Call money opened at 2½ per cent.

Cotton Market
NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 23.55; Oct. 24.05; Dec. 23.15; Jan. 23.20; March 23.35.

WALL STREET ITEMS
NEW YORK, July 3.—The financial district hears that the Punta Alegre Sugar Co. has arranged with the Royal bank of Canada to acquire control of the Antilla Sugar Co. through an exchange of 50,000 shares of Punta Alegre new common stock which the bank is to have as an investment.

The Royal Typewriter Co. declared an annual dividend of 7 per cent on the preferred stock payable July 17 to stock of record July 14.

THE SURPRISE DESSERT



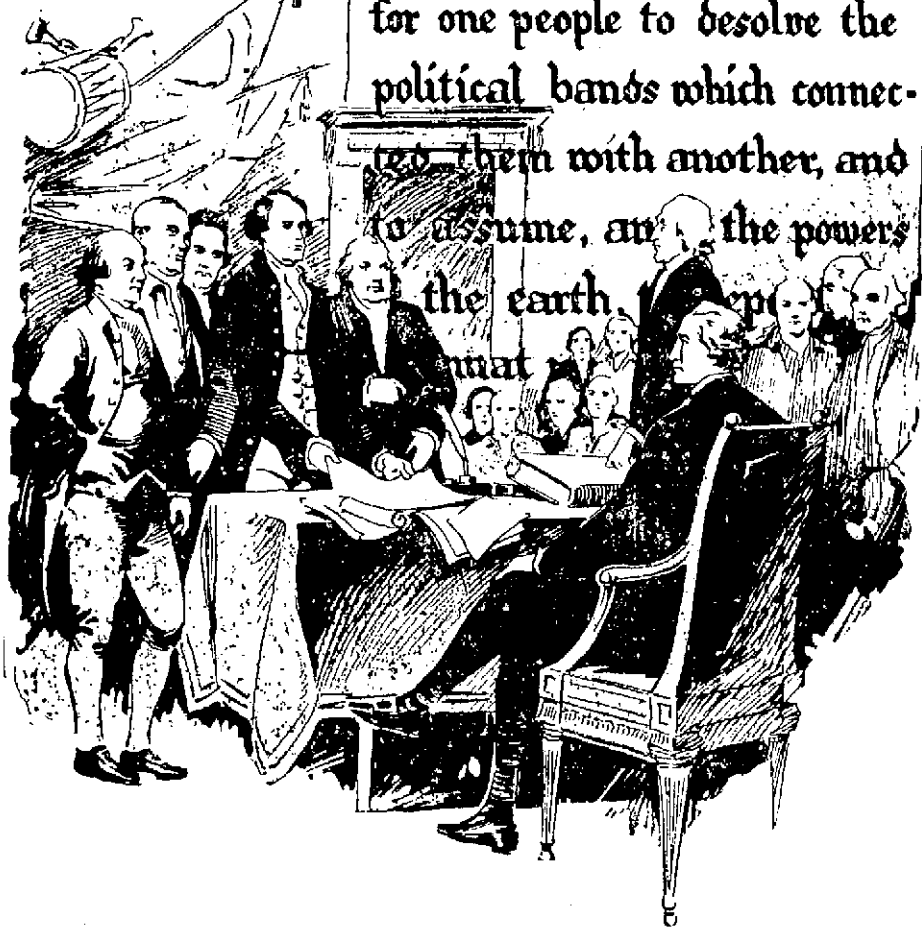
Home Circulation is Best

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper. Furthermore, ninety five per cent of The Sun circulation is confined to the city of Lowell and immediate vicinity.

Declaration of Independence

July 4th
1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.



4TH COMES FIRST

Fourth of July isn't what it used to be—outwardly. Willie saved his pennies for months to get enough explosive and red fire to burn his fingers and endanger his life. The blacksmith fired off polish and sulphur on his anvil. Cannon boomed. Politicians spouted red-white-and-blue oratory to the picnic crowds at the fair grounds.

Most of that is buried with the past. The politician may talk by radio. But the blacksmith now owns a garage or filling station and puts in the day selling "gas" to patriots on motor trips. As for fireworks, few cities permit their sale. The Glorious Fourth has been made safe and sane.

But nothing can change the spirit of the Fourth of July. It is Uncle Sam's birthday—anniversary of our political independence. That independence is not yet completely achieved. When we have real freedom of the press and individual expression, within rational limits, the Fourth will be what it was meant to be by the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the poorly equipped heroes who gave their blood for the cause.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

How sleep the Brave who sink to rest
By all their Country's wishes blest!
When spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallow'd mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung,
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall a while repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!

—William Collins.

Everything in Readiness For Big Celebration

Continued
anniversary on its own hook, midway or no midway, and despite the fact that fireworks dealers say business has been none too brisk, the usual vol-

ume of noise will be heard and the racketmaking devices will be as varied and numerous as always.

Nearly towns, particularly Chelmsford Centre, North Chelmsford and Billerica, are staging real celebrations of their own. The Centre program for tomorrow, including a parade, band concert and midway, will be attractive enough to attract a considerable number of Lowell people.

North Chelmsford will have its celebration in carnival form on the Silesia grounds, where a 12-foot brazier now stands waiting for the incendiary's torch. A 30-foot pile of railroad ties at Chelmsford Centre also is ready for a touch-off at midnight tonight.

At Billerica tomorrow, concession booths will be ready for business and concerts by the YD band will enliven

the celebration. There also will be dancing.

The miniature city being erected on the South common was fairly well along toward completion early this afternoon. In fact, a number of concessions began to look for business as early as 1 o'clock. The word was given out that they all might open as soon as convenient. The concession lots completely cover the baseball area and extend outward along the paths which radiate toward the depot, Summer street and the Edison school.

Every conceivable type of amusement is on tap and several brand new ones. There are three Ferris wheels, a one-ring circus, three merry-go-rounds, a Whip, a motorcycle and a Caterpillar, something new to Lowell. There are any number of doll and blanket stalls and one concession will deal in bouffant electrical lamps. Refreshment booths are everywhere and there are at least six tents where mysterious people will tell your past, present and future. There will be fun and amusement galore for the thousands of men, women and children who will flock common-ward between now and midnight tomorrow. When 12 o'clock tomorrow night chimes, business will suspend and the park department has issued orders that all concessions must be off the lot by 7 a. m. Saturday.

The Lowell health department has erected a first-aid tent on the Summer street slope and will have physicians and nurses in attendance for the duration of the carnival.

The Commodore dance pavilion and nearby pleasure resorts, such as Lakeview, Willow Dale and Merrimack park are offering special inducements to-night and tomorrow and motion picture theatres will extend the length of their shows tomorrow.

ONE DEAD IN FIGHT WITH RUM RUNNERS

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 3.—Glad Kadenbach of Atlantic Highlands was mortally wounded early yesterday in a battle between coast guards and rum-runners. He died at noon in a hospital here.

Coast guardsmen pursued a rum-runner a mile off shore which, as it fled, threw overboard cases of liquor. Kadenbach, in an open boat, was ordered to cease picking up floating cases. He refused, the coast guard fired on him, whereupon another rum-runner, with three men aboard, opened fire. The coast guard said a rum-runner's bullet might have killed Kadenbach.

TONY FONTANA FINDS ART IN COLORED FIRE

TONY FONTANA FINDS
By NEA Service
Hudson, O., July 3.—It all depends on what you call art.

Tony Fontana says he is an artist. The sky is night in his canvas, and he paints gorgeous pictures with colored fire.

Tony makes some of the world's largest pyrotechnic displays in his ramshackle little factory two miles south of here.

"It's an art," says Tony. "But a dangerous art." A little too much black powder here—a little too much white powder there—may cost a hundred lives. Not enough powder, and the slightest mistake in timing an explosion—might cause one of those spectacular aerial bombs to burst in the crowd. A tiny piece of wood, set a bare inch to one side before the sprocket of a big pinwheel, might send the fiery wheel whirling into the spectators' midst.

On Scientific Plane
Besides being dangerous, the man-



TONY FONTANA AT WORK

ufacture of fireworks is a highly scientific enterprise. Fontana talked about his work.

"Fireworks are judged by the colors they contain," he said. "Heated vapors of certain metals give color to a flame. Sodium, for instance, gives a yellow color; copper gives green or blue."

"What makes fireworks move?" "The way they are constructed. When a big gun is fired, it recoils a few feet. Moving fireworks may be looked upon as very light guns loaded with heavy charges, and in them the recoil, of course, is much more noticeable. It only requires proper contrivances to make a piece fly through the air like a skyrocket or revolve around a central axis like a Catherine wheel."

"What causes 'stars' to burst in the air?" "Some fixed pieces contain balls or blocks of a special mixture, cemented by a kind of varnish. And these 'stars,' shot one by one into the air like bullets from a gun, blaze and burst there with striking effect."

Care in Packing
"How are cases for fireworks made?"

"They are manufactured from paper or pasteboard and generally are in cylindrical shape. The actual packing and finishing of the fireworks require much care and dexterity." The relation of length and thickness, the size of the opening for the discharge must be estimated and carried out with mathematical exactness.

Fontana or some of his workmen usually accompany big shipments of his fireworks.

It's Fourth of July all the year round for them.

LOWELL MILITARY BAND CONCERT

The Lowell Military band will present the following program at a concert to be given on the South common tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock:
March, High School Cadet... Sousa
Overture, Merry Minstrel... Volker
Popular Melodies... Selected
Waltz, Oriental Roses... Ivanola
Selection, Woodman... Edison
Popular Melodies... Selected
Patrol of the Guardmen... Losey
Selection, Song of the Nation... Lampe
Star Spangled Banner.

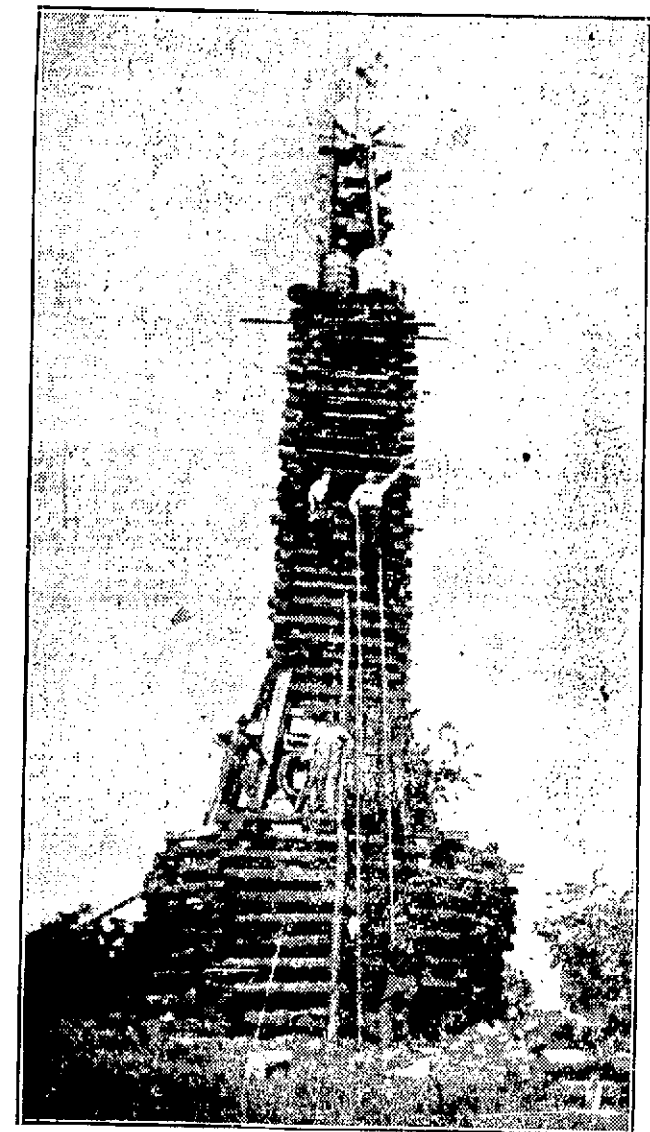
LAKEVIEW BALLROOM WILL CELEBRATE

Tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, a real Night-Before-the-Fourth celebration will be held at the Lakeview ballroom. There will be continuous music dancing until 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and during the evening many souvenirs of a noise-making nature, novelty hats, swaggar sticks, etc., will be distributed. At midnight a grand march will be held and should prove very entertaining. Last year this feature was a tremendous success. "Broderick's Entertainers" will play their latest dance music with "Barney" Moran, singer, assisting. All night trolley service will be provided. Tomorrow afternoon check dancing will start at 2 o'clock and continue until midnight.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



TOOTING OF NEW FIRE WHISTLE WILL OPEN CHELMSFORD'S BIG CELEBRATION



MONSTER PYRE WAITS TOUCH OF MATCH

The big July 4 celebration in Chelmsford Centre will get under way with the blowing of the new fire whistle presented to the town by the Village Improvement association, at 6 o'clock this evening. A midway will be in operation on the common, and a bonfire, 36-foot high, will be touched off at midnight. Band concerts will be featured during the evening. On July 4th at 9:30 a. m., the big parade will get under way. General orders issued last evening by Chief Marshal Garfield A. Davis, are as follows: Parade will form with the right

resting on Westford street at the junction with Worthen street.

The parade will move over the following line of march: Westford street, west side Central Square, Bartlett street, Adams street, South street, Billerica street, Wilson street, Lowell road, north side of Central Square, North street, Worthen street, Westford street, Central Square, where they will be reviewed by the chief marshal and his staff and dismissed.

The formation will be as follows: Chief marshal, chief of staff, flanked by two aides, mounted aids in column of four, Chelmsford band, Co. D, Machine Gun Co., 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, Organized Reserves, U. S. A., Chelmsford Post, 212, American Legion, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Chelmsford fire department.

Division 1, North Chelmsford; Division 2, South Chelmsford; Division 3, East Chelmsford; Division 4, West Chelmsford; Division 5, Chelmsford Centre; Division 6, Westlands; Division 7, commercial section.

Military organizations on Worthen street, a right resting on Westford street.

O. A. R. veterans on Worthen street, rear of military units.

Fire department on Worthen street, rear of O. A. R. veterans.

South Chelmsford division: (2) on Westford street, right resting at junction of Westford and Worthen streets.

West Chelmsford division: (4) on Westford street, in rear of the South Chelmsford division.

North Chelmsford division: (1) on North street, north of Worthen street, right resting in or on Worthen street.

East Chelmsford division: (3) on North street, rear of North Chelmsford division.

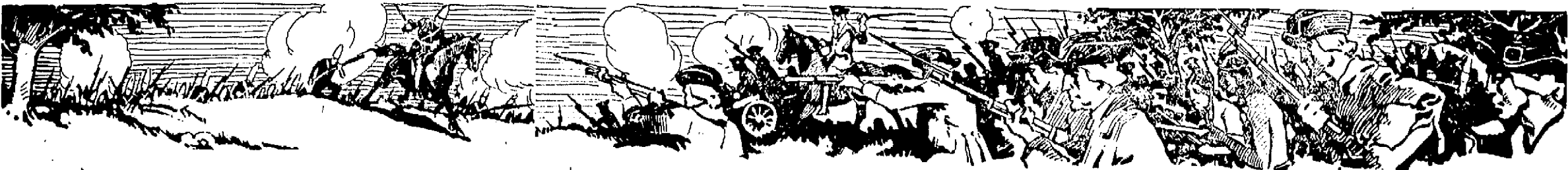
Centre Chelmsford division: (5) on North street, in rear of East Chelmsford division.

Westlands division: (6) on North street.

Trades: On Fletcher street, right resting on North street.

SESSION OF KLOKERO OF KU KLUX KLAN

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 3.—The session of the Klokero of the Ku Klux Klan takes place this afternoon. Delegates are arriving on every train and accommodations have been provided in many tents erected on the grounds. A meeting of district Klages was held followed by a conference between Klages, excited cyclists and secretaries of the various units. The grounds are closed to the public and only members of the Klan will be admitted.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE TRAIL TO INDEPENDENCE

"And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Thus ended the declaration of independence, signed by fifty-six patriots of the American revolution—a document proclaiming the separation of the thirteen English colonies and unanimously endorsed by the Continental congress, July 4, 1776.

Tomorrow, a nation, free from foreign entanglements, at peace with the world at large and first in the list of freedom-neglecting forces eternally leading in good works for the advancement of all mankind, will celebrate with the enthusiasm of old and joyous program the anniversary of its release from tyranny and oppression.

It is a far cry to that day, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, when several patriotic colonial delegates in congress then assembled, were directed by their constituents to vote for complete independence of England. As a result of advice given by the Continental congress, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and South Carolina had earlier established commonwealth organizations regardless of any connection with England.

The organization of commonwealth governments on a permanent basis was strongly urged by John Adams, largely as a result of whose work the Continental congress passed the resolutions of May 10 and 15, 1776, recommending to all the colonies the formation of independent governments. This action was generally indorsed; and gradually the various states placed themselves on record as favoring the step which had now indeed become virtually inevitable—the declaration of their absolute independence.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee moved in congress that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

The trail to American freedom was nearing its end. Two committees were appointed on June 10, 1776—one to prepare a declaration and the other to draw up a plan of federation. On the declaration committee were Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston. They reported on June 28, but action was delayed for several days. When the declaration of independence finally came up for consideration, it was passed unanimously on July 4, 1776, but the delegates of twelve colonies, New York not voting, as delegates from that colonial district had not received instructions to do so.

The "Fourth of July" independence document was signed on the same day by John Hancock, as president of the congress. His signature, written with a larger flourish than all the other names attached to the historic document, was inscribed at the bottom of the declaration in the middle of the sheet.

And so we celebrate tomorrow—all who understand what freedom is, how American freedom was secured and the wonderful works for human happiness that have followed the establishment of a government of the people, by the people, for the people on this side of the broad Atlantic.

Let young and old remember the deeds of old. Cherish the memories of those who made the United States of America what it is to all of those freedom-loving humans of heroic mold who, since that day when the "Liberty bell" in Independence hall, Philadelphia, changed the notes that set men free, have valiantly fought and died, as others will fight and perish, that that freedom—liberty eternal and the proudest possession of mankind—will survive.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE

Genuine public interest has been aroused by the statement of Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders, that Lowell's fire department, men and equipment, for the first time in many years may parade through the streets of our city in formal exhibition and review on "Fire Prevention Day," October 9.

This announcement, it must be said, comes at a highly opportune time, when many well-meaning and solicitous citizens of Lowell are engaged in interesting discussions involving new programs calling for more modern fire-protection resources. We believe that today, more than ever before, there is a genuine civic desire to support all creditable and well-attested measures that will place Lowell's fire department, rank and file and equipment, on a stronger, more dependable protective basis—one that will compare with departments listed in other communities of similar size and character of building construction.

There is no question but what today's imperative needs of the Lowell fire department were emphasized fully by the recent disastrous conflagrations that impressively brought anew to the attention of citizens all the actual necessity of immediately strengthening and supporting the city's protective organization upon which so much depends in time of danger from the fire elements.

It is nearly a decade ago since Lowell's fire department, with men and apparatus spie and span for exhibition purposes, appeared on parade in the city thoroughfares. We believe it is true in Lowell, as it is in many other New England cities—not one-half of the electorate has any real idea of the size and makeup of a modern municipal fire department. On the usual first alarms, only a very small portion of the department forces respond. If the October 9 parade is conducted according to plans now being advanced, Lowell citizens will see a column of fire-fighting protective forces that will prove a revelation to many.

We understand that the October parade plans are projected only on condition that the new apparatus recently requisitioned, arrives and is in commission. In that case, every piece of regular Lowell fire-fighting equipment will be motorized and all reserve equipment will be fitted with draw-bar attachments so it may be quickly towed to fires whenever necessary.

Even if the new apparatus that Lowell has so greatly needed to strengthen and recondition the local department, does not arrive by the date set in prospective by Fire Chief Saunders, we hope that the firemen's parade will be held, new apparatus or no new apparatus. The citizens of Lowell would appreciate the spectacle. Besides being something spectacular, it would give the people a good idea of the city's present position of the fire department in the category of preparedness.

PROTEST BUS LINE

Confident predictions have been made in certain street railway quarters to the effect that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company would have "plain sailing" with its new Boston-Lowell bus line promotion plan with little opposition expected from any community that would be served by the latest style transportation venture. This confidence must have been shaken on Tuesday last, when the petition filed by the street railway company to operate buses as stated, came up for a hearing before the state public utilities commission.

Opposition has steadily developed in a few communities since the street railway's plans were revealed to the public in a formal statement distributed through newspaper channels. At the hearing last Tuesday, Nelson B. Crosby, chairman of the Arlington board of selectmen, led a delegation, opposing the bus line plan in toto. The town official declared that, in the first place, the service was entirely unnecessary; second, it would prove detrimental to the interests of the town of Arlington and adjoining towns as well. The eastern corporation had been asked to remove its car tracks on Myrtle street and run a bus line there, but declined to do so, the selectmen stated.

General Counsel Philip B. Carleton, appearing for the railway company, declared that the running time of the proposed bus line, between Park square, Boston, and Lowell, would be approximately one hour and thirty minutes. It would serve Cambridge, Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Billerica people, as well as Lowell and Boston patrons. The attorney declared that the Boston Elevated corporation would not oppose the Eastern's petition in the event the buses did not stop to take on passengers in "the Elevated territory."

A new item of interest centering in the bus line project was brought out at the Tuesday hearing in Boston, when Atty. Carleton announced that it

is hoped to conduct an express service, too. Even if the commission gives its approval to this service, permits must be obtained from the authorities of the municipalities and towns through which the line would run. The company proposes to charge a straight one-dollar fare, regardless of the distance riders travel.

Supporters of the proposed bus line in other communities along the route selected in prospective by the promoters, declare that the Arlington opposition should have little weight in the public utilities commission's decision which is to come a little later on. "There has been no general protest against the proposition in other communities where, it is said, the idea is welcome, many residents of the territories to be covered believing that such a service would be better than no service at all."

NEW ENGLAND WEEK

Lowell chamber of commerce will vigorously support all programs arranged for the proposed observance of "New England Week" from Sept. 16 to 20. Preparations are now being made in numerous cities in all New England states, for participation in the extensive and comprehensive program as proposed.

Secretary-Manager George F. Wells has personally endorsed the "New England Week" movement and is prepared to give his time and services in the trade-investigating cause locally, realizing that the six-state campaign's success will be conducive to strengthening the prosperity of Lowell and all New England. The campaign program proposed will be discussed at the next meeting of the local chamber of commerce directors.

Local business men this week received by mail from Boston chamber of commerce headquarters, "Proclamations" so-called, endorsed by leading banking, agricultural, labor, retail and wholesale trade organizations, newspapers and others, the publicity notices reading, in part, as follows:

"New England Week" will be celebrated in each New England state. The object will be to display the products of the industry and the resources of New England, and to demonstrate to the world beyond our borders how vast and various are the activities that have earned for New England her fame and honor, management and capital will unite to make "New England Week" a definite success."

The promoters of this healthy "more business" program are planning to feature "New England products" exclusively in retail and wholesale business houses, in all the usual channels of busy New England trade. The uses and qualities of our varied merchandise offerings will also be demonstrated, factories visited and manufacturing processes explained. Plenty of informative literature, too, will be distributed in the usual lavish way, for the printed word in advertising campaigns cannot be equalled as a business-puller and business-retainer, as every Sun advertiser knows from long and profitable experience.

In the exemplification of sterling New England industry, New England quality and New England integrity, everybody is invited to join in this "New England Week" enterprise to promote the future prosperity of this corner of the United States of America. We believe it will be a campaign of innovation sure to bring profit immeasurable both to the people of New England and the industries that have made this section of the country what it is today.

A Canadian bootlegger whose illicit gains have put him in the millionaire class, has raised an ethical question which may have disturbed Secretary Mellon. The liquor-runner refused to pay his income tax because his business has been as distinctly illegal as burglary. To tax him would of course make the government a participant in crime, and there you are!

The appearance of 70 candidates to take the teachers' examinations at Lowell high school last Saturday, furnishes additional proof, if any were desired, that there is no dearth of desirables for entrance to the fields of educational instruction. The applicants in every case were either college or Normal school graduates.

If the hopes of the Knights of Columbus that their new Lowell home may be ready for occupancy on January 1, 1925, come true, the New Year's celebration on that night will have a two-fold program of attractive interest. "From the ashes of the old," etc.

It looks as if the southern cotton planters had the boll weevil pretty well tamed this year. But that wonderful airplane cotton field spraying outfit that was to slay every weevil breathing in the growing districts below Mason and Dixie's line, didn't have much to do with the taming.

Golden Cove has no grand circuit labels, but it provides ample amusement for Lowell lovers of well-bred racing horseflesh, even on a fourth of July. There are fireworks of the entertainment brand, other than those composed of powder and fuse, as faithful fans of the local trotting and pacing world know well.

Truly, this is the day of the up-fitters. At now costs two dollars a head to join the merry band of La-Pollette followers, newly labelled "The American Sentinels." Literature will be forwarded free, but two dollars must accompany the letter of application, you understand.

Lowell American Legion's "bonus instruction school," free to all veterans of the World war, exhibits anew the splendid spirit of fraternal comradeship that dominates this flourishing organization of World war veterans—No. 87.

The pressmen's union was well represented in the democratic convention try-out for the grand national rally-honors, of course, with Major George L. Berry of good old Tennessee arriving for the berth from well-equipped political headquarters.

Lowell's Fourth of July program will be about as safe and sane as it is possible to be, we have no doubt. The days of the 10-bell cannon crack and the little iron cannon on two wheels that Johnny used to trundle around under bedroom windows, are no more.

Nothing is impossible—not even lower priced sugar.

SEEN AND HEARD

Among the important things going on now are electric fans.

Talk is cheap, which is why they call it the gift of gab.

Who started the curious belief that daylight is the best time to mow a lawn?

Many men can't go forward because they always have the brakes on to keep them from slipping backward.

An evil-speaker differs from an evil-doer only in the want of opportunity.—Quintilian.

'Twas Sure Win

Dr. Garth, a witty physician of the court of Queen Anne, had prescribed a nauseous dose for the great warrior, the Duke of Marlborough. When the duke objected to following the directions the Duchess Sarah broke in by saying: "I'll be hanged if it does not cure you." "There, my lord," interposed Garth, "you had better swallow it; you will gain either way."

Walking Ticket

A colored citizen who had been unwisely exploring chicken coops heard that the sheriff was aiming in his direction. Hastily he sought the railroad station and asked the agent to give him a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train. "Our fastest train left just 10 minutes ago," replied the agent. "Well," gasped the would-be tourist, "jes' gimme de ticket an' I'll out do de truck!"—American Legion Weekly.

Work of Famous Author

At a dinner given many years ago in honor of Hall Caine, the late Thomas Nelson Page was invited to introduce the English novelist. One of the guests asked Mr. Page, just before the toast began, passed his menu card around the table with the request that Mr. Caine put his signature on it. "I can't do that," said Page. "I must do that, too. I've got to introduce Caine in a few minutes and I want to be able to say that I have read something he has written."

Don't Forget the Cause

Proud and pompous, the doctor was strolling down the street, when he was spoken to by a poor woman. "Good morning, sir," remarked the latter. "Good morning, madam," replied the Dr. Don't forget the cause, you are making a good thing out of attending to that rich Smith boy?" suggested the lady. "Oh, yes, a fairly good fee," replied the doctor, somewhat angrily. "Well," whispered the lady, "I hope you won't forget that it was my Willie who threw the brick that hit him."

Couldn't Fool Him

The words, "Admission Free," outside a picture gallery, attracted the attention of Farmer Grubbin. He thought he would go in. When he was halfway up the stairs he was confronted at the turnstile by an attendant. "I must take your umbrella," said the official, putting out his hand for it. "O, will you?" gasped the farmer. "O, jolly well know you won't! O, thought it must be a swindle, as you don't usually see signs for nothing in Lunenburg." So he went upstairs, with the umbrella grasped firmly in both hands.

But in a Fix

Montagu C. Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, was talking at a dinner in New York about various English notabilities. "One of our notabilities, Winston Churchill," he said, "is half American. Perhaps it's from America he gets dash and pluck." "You remember that during our last general election Mr. Churchill was operated on for appendicitis, while at the same time he lost his membership for Dundee. Well, apropos of all this, he said to a young lady at a luncheon: 'I am just plain Winston Churchill now—no prefix, no suffix and not even an appendix.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Election Assistance

It's said that William H. Taft was put into the presidential chair by a donkey, and this is how it happened. It was Mr. Taft's opportunity to swing a doubtful state into line for him or lose it to the opposition, and he was talking, as usual, of a donkey. "Who is there, he finally cried, 'who will lift a voice against the truth of my statement?' Just then a donkey went to one of the piercing bee-hives of his tribe. The laugh was against the speaker for the moment, but Taft was equal to the occasion. Assuming an air of triumph and raising his voice above the din he boomed out: 'I knew nobody but a jackass would try it.'"

The Sea Call

Calling, calling, calling—why will it never cease? Lure of the open spaces, of the drifting tingling brine, Sweeping in from the ledges—will never my soul find peace?

Miles upon miles of sun-kissed earth Stretch between me and my love— Though my love and I know the self-same sky That bends so blue above, Mountain and hill and valley, Woodland and river and plain— Oh, how I miss you, my love, my love, Oh, for your arms again.

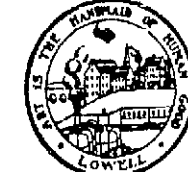
Mountains of steel and granite, Canyons of mortar and brick, And the rumbling train that jars the brain

"Till the very soul turns sick: Oh, for the sea, the sea, the sea! For the heaving, sparkling brine, That whitens the edge of the hidden ledge, Where the fish weight the sagging line.

Pure and free and open, Spell of the vast unknown, Through the city's pall I can hear you call

As clear as a bell buoy's tone: Back, then, to the sea, the sea, the sea! Mountain and plain are passed 'Till beyond the dunes your deep voice comes.

"You're back, my love, at last!" —FRANK VINING SMITH.



Bids will be received up to 4 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time), Thursday, July 11, 1924, at the Office of the City Engineer, for the widening of Allen Street at the junction with Hall Street.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00. Plans and specifications may be secured at the City Engineer's Office.

Per order: DENNIS J. MURPHY, FRED G. LEARY, FREDERICK F. MELOY, Board of Public Service.



Tom Sims Says

"The farmers who are raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall."

"The apple crop is said to be so big there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it all."

Mixing business with pleasure is a lot of fun if you don't run out of business."

Every now and then some one you haven't even missed comes up and tells you he is back again."

Most of the June college graduates are still trying to prove it."

Cold cream is good for sunburn, but not quite good enough."

You are not getting old until you leave the swimming hole before it is time to leave."

Value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand."

Keep looking up and you will see the sky is the limit."

It is estimated a great many people get hot and fat just loafing around trying to keep cool."

When the average husband does stay at home evenings he hunts a place and sleeps until bedtime."

It is not against the law to think the world is a good place, but it is an awful waste of time."

Many people are afraid to dive in shallow water. We need more like them."

Man wants but little here below his chin in hot weather."

It is easy to get too sick to work and still feel just well enough to go fishing."

The nicest thing about troubles is every morning you find some brand new ones to worry about."

MAN ABOUT TOWN

From one corner of the editorial rooms of The Sun building the roof of the Y.W.C.A. is plainly in view. One cannot but think of how easy it would be to make a roof garden there, with chairs and tables for whists and afternoon teas during these warm months. Chairs and tables are about all that would be required. The roof is already fenced. A week's work by painters and the roof could be made one of the most attractive places in town.

When you notice men walking through the streets with purple canes half hidden, don't mistake them as mistral endmen or circus advance agents. They are just some of the "best people on earth" carrying home the stick that is a part of the "scenic layout" for each member of Lowell lodge, B.P.O. Elks, that parades in Boston next Thursday.

One of the visitors at the recent democratic convention sent me a picture postcard illustrated with a view of the Columbia University School of Journalism. I was delighted to get the card, but somehow I have a sneaky feeling that it was carefully picked and I'd like to know more as to the sentiments which prompted the choice of this particular card. This state of mind was superinduced by a glance at a postal someone else recently got from a local man on tour in Ireland. The card said: "There's room for another in Killarney," and beneath the words three jackasses were depicted.

For the first time in several months no policemen were present at Tuesday night's council meeting. As a result several job-seekers and "lobbyists" took unusual freedom of the floor, even approaching the councilors in their seats while the business of the session was being transacted. I'd like to wager that the blue will not be left from the color scheme next time the city fathers meet.

There is no more ardent devotee of horsemanship for recreation than William J. White, Jr., assistant United States district attorney. Every Saturday morning and several evenings of the week will find him on the bridge paths somewhere around Lowell.

Finger-Printing is keeping clerks busy at the postoffice. The new bonus application blanks require the fingerprints of the veteran applying for adjusted compensation and blanks are being mailed from Lowell by the scores daily. The postoffice authorities are co-operating nicely in the work. Blanks are obtainable from the Red Cross and the American Legion.

Since Walter Sullivan, dry sleuth, was promoted to a supervisory capacity he is not as active in Lowell as he was, but his name still spells terror to all whereabouts who are inclined to foul the Volstead law. And to look at Walter no one would ever take him as a prohibition officer. The "kid," the bootleggers call him, and they say it respectfully.

I hear there is a strong probability that Stanley James of Manchester, N. H., will bring his stock players to the Opera House this fall. Mr. James successfully conducted stock in Manchester and Fall River for a number of seasons and is said to be dickering with Tom Hennessy, the Opera House owner. Mrs. James is better known.

Prescriptions

We close Friday, July 4th, at 12 m.

Kindly assist us in our efforts to give our men a much needed rest, by having prescriptions compounded today, especially refills.

FOUR REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Howard APOTHECARY

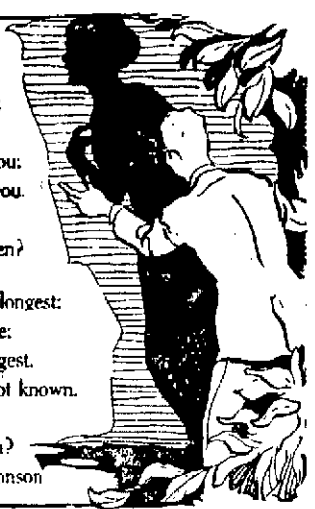
Now 223 Central St.

SONG

Follow a shadow, it still flies you:
Seem to fly it, it will pursue:
So court a mistress, she denies you:
Let her alone, she will court you.
Say, are not women truly, then,
Styled but the shadows of us men?

At morn and evening shades are longest:
At noon they are short or none:
So men at weakest they are strongest.
But grant us perfect, they're not known.
Say, are not women truly, then,
Styled but the shadows of us men?

—Ben Jonson



Out in the open, today folks are gropin'
For sunshine and fresh air and rest.
A picnic affray is the call of the day
And with freedom we all appear blest.
Our spirit increases and worry-time ceases!
We leisurely turn out to play,
And, just 'cause we dare to, we do what we care to,
For that is the call of the day.

Through long years of schooling, we've conquered self-ruling;
Old Glory is boldly unfurled.
The free breezes blow it and how well we know it
Has gained the respect of the world.
It isn't surprising that we're realizing,
From cities 'way out to the sticks,
The world can't enslave us; 'twas freedom it gave us,
In Seventeen-Seventy-Six.
(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)



here as Miss Vessie Farrell, and was last seen here at the Academy. She had parts in "Twin Beds," "The Cat and Canary" and "Her Unborn Child." As the old saying is "The Cat and Canary," she made a great impression that won her many admirers.

RECOUNT OF MAINE VOTE ORDERED

AUGUSTA, Me., July 3.—A complete recount of Maine's vote for the republican nomination for governor in the primaries of June 10 was ordered yesterday by Secretary of State Ball on petition of Senator Ralph O. Brewster. The latter, defeated by Senator Frank G. Farrington by 320 votes on the face of the official returns, claims that inspection of ballots in some places has shown violations of law, and errors in tabulation.

Local inspection of ballots in 35 cities and towns left no net change in the plurality, but Brewster supporters claim to have advice from 392 cities and towns which would reduce Farrington's lead to 91.

Brewster's campaign was supported by the Ku Klux Klan, and had as its principal issue withdrawal of state funds from sectarian schools, with the result that normal party lines were broken down. Democrats voted in the republican primaries, and ballots in the latter fell short, causing the use of "home-made" ballots in some places.

The clerk of every municipality in Maine will be asked by Secretary Ball to send the ballots sent in the election to the state house for examination, Secretary Ball said yesterday. It is expected that the examinations will begin the first of next week, and will be concluded in two weeks.

Honors were even between the two results of ballot inspections in 35 cities and towns, which have been made public.

This was brought about overnight by Farrington gains of six in Carthou, 40 in Madawaska, 97 in Rumford, and 10 in Biddeford, together with a correction which reduced Brewster's net gain in Wells from 53 to 24. Brewster supporters, however, claimed a net gain of 220 votes for Brewster in 392 cities and towns, which would reduce the Farrington plurality to 91, if the returns are correct.

Fourth of July will be a long season at this popular resort and dancing will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning, continuing until midnight. The admission is 10 cents.

After seeing the sights on the South common midway it will be an excellent opportunity to inspect the new amusement resort on Thorndike street. Both orchestras are playing all the latest dance music and special features are on the program for tonight and tomorrow.

Great Britain's smallest borough is Montgomery, with 251 inhabitants.



Orange and Ice Cream Dessert

JERSEY ICE CREAM

New England's Standard

Take Nature's finest fruit—oranges—and Jersey Ice Cream in its sweet richness of fresh, heavy cream, flavored with the ever-tempting natural fruits, and you have a dessert to delight the epicure. So easy to make, too. Slice the oranges place around dish. What a relief from the round of pies and puddings! Surprise the family tonight. Jersey is rich in vitamins, pure. In bulk and Tri-Ple Seal bricks, in single and combination flavors. Packaged without being touched by hands.

IMPORTANT! You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary creams BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM.

Made and Guaranteed by the JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY, Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.



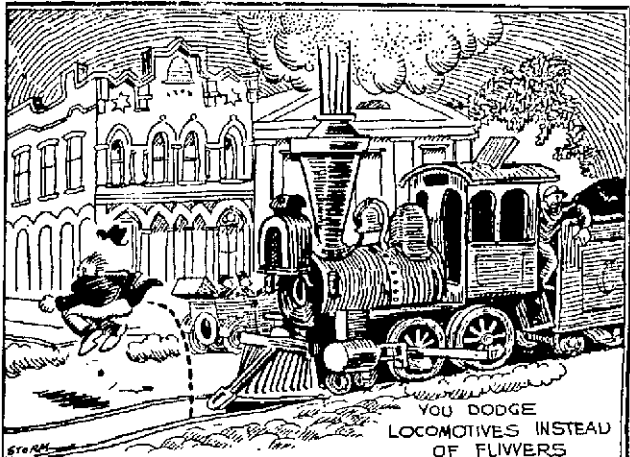
DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



CAMERA TELLS CHARLES G. DAWES' LIFE STORY

There was a time when Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, wore a mustache—in fact, quite a long time. Picture No. 4 shows him with it on back in 1887, when he hung out his law shingle in Lincoln, Neb. And in picture No. 5, taken in 1901, it is noted Dawes, who meanwhile had turned from law to finance, hadn't as yet shaved it off. Just when he did, even his intimate friends can't remember.

Folks Kept Busy Dodging Trains in Syracuse, N. Y.



BY WILL CRESSY
(Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

If some day you should be riding along on the New York Central R. R. and you should look out the window and should discover that you had left the railroad track, and were running up the main street of a town, do not be frightened; you are only passing through Syracuse, New York.

There is probably no town in America which has "gone through" as much as Syracuse. Not only does the N.Y.C. go through it, but also the Lackawanna and the West Shore. And even the Erie and Oswego canals puncture it.

Syracuse was named for a town over on the island of Sicily, in Italy. The Italian town was started first in 724 B. C., but this one has grown faster.

This Syracuse was sprouted way back in 1796, under the name of Webster's landing. About all the town did for the next 23 years was to change names. For if you had lived there during that time you would have had to have your mail addressed in turn to Webster's landing, Bogardus's landing, Millan, South Salina, Cassitt's corner, Cassitt and Syracuse.

But about that time, 1894, the town had a boom. For the whole business, 250 acres, was sold for \$9350. But it was a good buy at that.

Owing to the prevalence of railroad tracks and canals the principal occupation of the town is dodging railroad trains and not falling into the canals.

Syracuse is in the grape raising belt. Everywhere you would see them raise grapes. Now all you see is grape raisins. And, as Mr. George J. Poston said, "there's a reason." And, as Mister Kipling says: "Yeast is yeast and the best is a pest and the trains shall never meet."

Syracuse leads all the cities in the state in the manufacture of boots (for boot-leggers) gum-shoes (for gum-shoe agents) and plows (for planting barley, malt and hops).

It also has large factories for the making of coke, tar, ammonia, carbolic acid and nitric acid and other aids to the home brewers and the undertakers.

While the name of the city is Syracuse, everything else in it is Onondaga. It was owned originally by the Onondaga Indians. The Onondaga Indian reservation is only six miles out now. It is in Onondaga county.

On the shores of Lake Onondaga, The leading hotel is the Onondaga. The Onondaga Tubercular home is here.

Syracuse is a very literary town. They litter in every language and about everything. For instance, consider this list of publications: The Poultry Advocate, The Good Health Clinic, The Suffrage Newsletter, The Orange Sporting Goods Gazette, School Bulletin, The Wesleyan Meth-

IN NEW YORK

By Stephen Hannagan

NEW YORK, July 3.—There is a touch of the open spaces in the midst of the summer life of better-living New Yorkers, who crowd into apartments like bees in a hive.

It is to be seen in their "back yards," the valleys buried deep in the recesses of their sky-shooting abodes.

As I write this I am overlooking the large court of an entire city block composed of hotels and large apartment buildings.

Check-boarded below are grass plots, a few feet wide, separated by high board fences. There is one tree, synthetically green in the sunless life it leads.

The ground floor patrons of these buildings also have the use of the "back yard." They vie in decorating them and in keeping flowers in bloom during the warm months.

Patrons on floors higher up beg for the opportunity to go below and dabble pale and anemic hands in mother earth's garden.

On each landing of the air-streets array of buildings there are roof gardens, oftentimes only a few feet in length and breadth. Flower boxes and summer furniture decorate them. Lucky tenants occupying apartments adjoining them, spend much of their spare time there, envied by luckless tenants who have a seat at an open window as a summer porch.

The tenants higher up watch with interest the progress of vegetation in the "back yards" below.

There is wisdom in the gaze of many as they look upon the scene—a wisdom caused by reminiscences of this beautiful season in Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and other open states, from where the majority of these folk came.

New Yorkers live in the same place for years and years and never know their neighbors.

But the younger generation consistently attempts to overcome this aloofness.

Aerobics-the-court flirtations are numerous. When a young man sees a pretty girl in the window across the way he begins a sign flirtation.

An acquaintance tells of his experience: "For months I had smiled a daily hello to a girl living across the court. I couldn't distinguish her features, but she always was pleasant. One evening she appeared at the window clad in a bright red

Mothers and Daughters
If You Are Not Feeling Just Like You Should: Weak, Nervous, Tired and all Rungdown, Try This New Remedy Nuga-Tone

Thousands are finding wonderful relief in just a few days. Nuga-Tone brings back new life vigor to their worn-out nerves and muscles. Builds red blood, strong, steady nerves and increases most wonderfully your power of endurance. Brings refreshing sleep, good appetite, fine digestion, regular bowel movement, lots of enthusiasm and ambition. If you are not feeling just right you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. It costs you nothing if you are not benefited. It is pleasant to take and you will begin to feel better right away. If your physician has not already prescribed it for you, just go to the drugist and get a bottle of Nuga-Tone. Take no substitute. Take it a few days and if you do not feel better and look better, take the remainder of the package in the drugist and he will give you your money back. The manufacturer of Nuga-Tone requests all druggists to guarantee it and refund your money when you are not satisfied. Recommended, guaranteed and for sale by Green's Drug Store.

—Adv.

bat and trees. Knowing I would be able to readily distinguish her on the street, I suggested by signs that we meet on the corner below in ten minutes.

"We met. She must have been 75 years old. When I tried to talk with her, her report was a cupping of her hand to her ear and a wretched entreaty. 'You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm a bit hard of hearing.'"

Progress is slowly but surely erasing the most pretentious and aristocratic home on Fifth avenue. It is the gigantic abode of the Vanderbilts, a show place of New York at Fifth avenue, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets.

One by one the wrought iron fences that distinguished the mores of society have been moved closer to the house. First when Fifth avenue was widened, then when Fifty-seventh street was made wider. Now Fifty-eighth street is being widened, and the adjoining fence and garden overlooking Central park have to be redesigned.

Soon all New York will be able to peer through the expensively curtained windows of the most exclusive home in great New York.

A few more fence moves and the Vanderbilts will have no more privacy than an aquarium fish.

The home, built 30 years ago, has an assessed valuation of more than \$7,000,000.

FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of R.B. Butler Women's Relief Corps was held last evening in Memorial hall.

President Mrs. Bertha Colby presided at the business session, at which considerable routine business was transacted and a number of interesting committee reports read.

Prior to the meeting, supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Traxler, chairman; Mrs. Leary, assistant chairman; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Joseph Sousa.

Tuesday evening in Grosvenor hall, the quarterly meeting of the A. O. H. Ladies auxiliary was held with Acting President Annie Dewire in the chair.

The county board convention delegates reported the convention a success and told of the business there transacted. Plans to attend the unveiling in Washington in September of "The Nuns of the Battlefield" monument, erected by the A. O. H. auxiliary, were discussed.

It is believed the railroad will give excursion rates for this event and many members of the local auxiliary will attend.

A memorial service and water ritual for the soldier dead of the World war

was conducted Sunday by James A. Garfield, W. R. C. in Post 133 hall of the Memorial Auditorium. Assisting the relief corps was the Sons of Veterans. The program of exercises follows:

Selections, Butler School orchestra; solo, Mrs. Bernice Barnes; reading, President Mrs. Anna C. Holland; address, Rev. Everett E. Jackson; reading, Rev. Timmins; violin selection, Winifred Guld; recitation by Miss Ethel O'Brien; address, Commander George Barnett of Post 120, G. A. R.; address, Delbert Adams, commander of the Sons of Veterans; assembly call, T. McCarthy.

President Mrs. Anna C. Holland was in charge of the water ritual and was assisted by Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter, Miss Helen Smith, George Barnett and Delbert Adams. The firing squad of the Sons of Veterans fired the salute.

No vital change was made in the agreement. The basic rate of pay is 55 cents an hour for one man car operation. The system is 98 per cent. one man operated. The agreement expires May 1, 1924.

All articles are the same, with few minor changes and calls for arbitration of all differences.

Announcement of the signing was made public by President W. O. McGowan, Brockton, of the joint conference board. The other two members are Thomas Powers of Lowell, and John O'Brien of Lawrence.

MEETING OF THE CEMETERY BOARD

The cemetery commission yesterday wrestled with a problem as the result of a petition brought by employees asking that they be given a half day Saturday. While sentiment was with the men in their request, the feeling was expressed that Saturday afternoon should always be devoted to putting the finishing touches on cemetery appearance for the benefit of the hundreds who on Sundays visit the resting places of their dead. The petition was taken under advisement.

The action taken at the last meeting in ordering an unsightly building on cemetery property torn down by the superintendent was rescinded and the purchasing agent was asked to call for bids for the job.

PLAN TO WAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A regular meeting of the Y. M. H. A. Juniors was held last night at the Hebrew free school with President Gerson presiding. It was voted to present all members with club pins. A membership drive is being waged by the organization. This Sunday the activity committee will conduct a hike while a picnic is being contemplated. Committees appointed by the president were: Picnic, E. Friedman, chairman; G. Bloom and M. Cohen; entertainment, J. Cantor, chairman; J. Muskin and M. Cohen; research, Pres. Gerson, chairman; G. Bloom and J. Cantor. George Bloom was appointed press agent. Entertainment for the evening were piano selections, M. Cohen; solo, H. Cohen; reading, J. Cantor and monologue, N. Kaplan.

HOUSE LOTS. BELVIDERE PARK.

Between 834 Andover St. and Merrimack River Drive up HARLAND AVE., off 834 Andover Street, Lowell.

Prices for full size lots, 50 feet front: Easy Terms, \$150 to \$400. Perfect Title. Own Your Home. That it is folly for you longer to pay rent is evident from the constant increase in rents. And you must pay a higher rent though you earn no more money than before. Deposit required on all lots at time of sale.

Salesmen will be at Belvidere Park, end of Harland Ave., off 834 Andover St., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p. m., this week to show lots.

GEORGE HOOD BONELLI

20 Years in the Land Business.
60 STATE ST., BOSTON PHONE MAIN 1140

OSTROFF SAYS:

For the accommodation of our customers, we will be open all day today until 9 p. m. Closed all day Friday, July 4th, to celebrate.

The Bathing Season Is Now Here. We Have a Large Assortment of

Men's, Women's and Children's BATHING SUITS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

OSTROFF'S MIDDLESEX STREET NEAR CENTRAL STREET WHERE U BOT THE OVERALLS

FIND BODY OF AIKEN CHILD

Discovery Ends Search Which Began May 24 After Disappearance

Body of Three-Year-Old Girl Found Lying in Swamp With Skull Crushed

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 3.—The body of 3-year-old Viola Aiken, center of an absorbing mystery as has engaged the attention of state authorities in years, was found, skull crushed and partly unclothed, in a swamp three-quarters of a mile from the Edgar Mowry farm in North Smithfield yesterday.

The find ends a search which began May 24, the day of the child's mysterious disappearance, and was made by Mr. Mowry, who was gunning for crabs when he came across the body, resting face down and almost covered with mud.

The body's mother, Mrs. Viola Mitchell Aiken, and her employer, sweetheart, James Graham, former Providence street car motorman, are still held on charges brought by Town Solicitor Everett L. Walling, in connection with the disappearance. Graham, Mrs. Aiken and the child's father, John F. Aiken, formerly of the United States navy, have consistently denied knowing anything about the child's whereabouts.

An autopsy will be performed today at Sansone's undertaking parlors, 55 Rathbun street, Woonsocket, to determine the agency which caused her death if possible. Chief of Police William J. Allaire, Medical Referee Robert Wilcox, Town Solicitor Walling and Attorney-General Herbert A. Carpenter, all of whom viewed the remains immediately after the discovery, refused to comment upon the crushing of the skull, pending the result of the autopsy.

News of the discovery of the body, in which thousands had been interested, spread like wildfire through the town of North Smithfield last night and hundreds hurried to the scene, about two miles south of Woonsocket, by automobile.

Shores and Stockings Off
Chief of Police Allaire declared last night that at once during the exhaustive search which he had carried on, he stood within 10 feet of the spot where the body was found. Other searchers had been within six feet of its location, but upon each instance the swamp had been filled with water, covering the body.

The child's head and shoulders were lower in the mud than the rest of the body. The clothes were badly weathered. The stockings and shoes had been removed. The shoes were within two feet of the body and one of the stockings was near the head, the other lying near the shoes.

John Aiken, the child's father, was one of the first to speed to the scene. He broke into sobs as he saw the little form on the ground with the officials standing about it, and he was directed away by Chief Allaire.

Aiken has aided the police in trying to find the little girl, taking a position in the North Smithfield street department to be on hand and give his help when possible.

Disappeared May 24
The "Aiken case," as it is called, aroused local interest in Rhode Island to the pitch caused nationally by the kidnapping 50 years ago of Charles Ross in Philadelphia.

Little Viola, whose mother had ineffectually tried to place her in a home some months ago, was left during the afternoon of May 24, playing on the doorstep of the Mowry farm, where Graham worked. With her was seven-year-old Johnny Aiken, her brother.

Mowry and his household, Mrs. Selma Rombat, were away from the farm. Graham was working in a field several hundred yards distant from the farmhouse.

Leonard Rombat, Mrs. Rombat's boy, came up from the field where he had been working with Graham, to notify Mrs. Aiken that Graham wanted a drink of water. She left the children on the doorstep. Forty minutes later little John notified Edgar Mowry, upon his return, that "little Viola had gone."

Boy's Stories Conflicting
Johnny, who told a story of having been given a nickel which his sister had found on the ground, told several stories, all differing, about Viola's disappearance. One was to the effect that she had wandered into the woods.

Another, for some time thought the most plausible, was that she had gone away in an automobile with two men. Mrs. Aiken and Graham were arrested just two weeks after Viola's disappearance, and immediately after the child's father had been located, which has been checked up as far away as Bridgeport, Conn., and New York by Chief Allaire.

Mrs. Aiken had declared during the two weeks prior to the finding of her husband that he had kidnapped her child, who had been his favorite. She asserted that she had heard noises about the window of the Mowry farmhouse on the night preceding the disappearance and expressed a belief that Aiken had followed her there to cause trouble by taking his little girl.

He expressed, on the other hand, the belief that she had influenced someone to take the girl and have him arrested as a kidnaper.

LITTLE JOE
AN AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE SAYS IT IS BAD FORM TO DISCUSS THE WEATHER—THE PROPER LANGUAGE TO DESCRIBE SOME WEATHER WOULD NEVER APPEAR IN A BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the foot. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, kind feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.—Adv.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Dear Sir:—I wish to state that I have used Dr. Joslin's Ointment for my family a number of years and wish to inform you that I am never without it. I cannot speak too highly of it.

DANIEL J. FOLEY,
1 Elm Place, Lowell, Mass.

HEADACHE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

Mrs. Manning Corrected Her Trouble When She Found the Right Tonic

An anemic condition, in which the blood is thin and perhaps impure, shows in many ways but often in disturbed digestion, headaches, nervousness and shortness of breath. Build up the blood and these distressing symptoms quickly disappear.

Mrs. Nettie M. Manning of No. 330 East Main street, Malone, N. Y., says: "I lost weight and was colorless. What little blood I did have was in bad condition. I suffered with sick headaches, my stomach was out of order, I had no appetite and could not do the lightest housework without being completely fagged out. I tried different treatments, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are what built me up and gave me strength."

"The first sign of improvement was an increased appetite. My complexion improved and I could tell that I was being benefited in every way. I took four boxes of the pills in all. They toned up my stomach, relieved my headaches and I gained several pounds in weight. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good remedy for building up the blood. I have recommended them to others and have great faith in them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, sixty cents per box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A valuable booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free upon request.—Adv.



One CAN will convince YOU!

It's easy to find out that Puritan is the richest, strongest malt extract. Just try it.

Two kinds—Plain Puritan Malt Extract with a 3-oz. package of hops, and Puritan Hop-Flavored Malt Sugar Syrup.

PURITAN MALT
HIGHEST QUALITY

H. GITLIN SALES CO.,
270 Milk St., Boston, Mass., Distributors.

Thin Men Skinny Men Run Down Men Nervous Men

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get. You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tablets now, so it is really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of real healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask Green's Drug Store, A. W. Dows & Co., Fred Howard, or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days. Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets.—Adv.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the foot. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, kind feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.—Adv.

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Dear Sir:—I wish to state that I have used Dr. Joslin's Ointment for my family a number of years and wish to inform you that I am never without it. I cannot speak too highly of it.

DANIEL J. FOLEY,
1 Elm Place, Lowell, Mass.

Washington Senators' Dash, Recalls Boston Braves' Sensational Drive in 1914

WASHINGTON INCREASES LEAD IN PENNANT RACE TO THREE GAMES

Senators Have Won 17 of Their Last 19 Games—Next Six Clubs Continue in Jumping-Jack Performance From Second Place to Seventh—Cubs Gain on Giants

NEW YORK, July 3.—Washington's dash in the American league has developed a speed which may rival that of Boston in 1914, when the Braves leaped from last place in mid-season, to a National league pennant and a world's championship.

The Senators have won 17 of their last 19 games. During this season many clubs have launched jumps which soon faltered but that of the Senators has picked up speed. Thirteen contests have been won and two lost in the last 15 days.

The biggest improvement has been among the pitchers as ordinary hurlers of other years have become stars overnight. Zahniser, veteran of many mediocre seasons, shut out Boston yesterday, 5 to 0, allowing only two hits. In previous games of the series, Ogden held the Red Sox to three hits.

With the Senators three games ahead, the next six clubs continue in a jumping-jack performance from second place to seventh. The Yankees split a double-header with the Athletics by score of 8 to 9 and 10 to 1 and fell four points behind Detroit, which beat Chicago 2 to 1 in an old-fashioned pitchers' battle decided in favor of Whitehill over Connolly although the latter allowed only five hits and the Tiger was touched for seven.

Rommel was a better relief pitcher than Hoyt after Bush and Harris had been knocked out in the first game of the Yankee double-header. The world's champions annihilated their opponents in the second game. Scott hit a homer with two on.

Meiveler could not hold a three-run lead and was driven from the box by the Browns, who defeated Cleveland, 6 to 4, and climbed from seventh place to one point behind the Indians in fourth. Sisler hit a homer, Boston slid to seventh and Chicago to sixth. Only one game separates the four teams.

Jameson of the Indians and Hornsby of the Cards reached the 100th-hit total for the season. Cooper pitched masterful ball against the Cards, however, winning 3 to 2, and Pittsburgh continued its threat of a march on Brooklyn and Chicago.

The Cubs gained on the Giants by winning from Cincinnati, 7 to 5, as Dazzy Vance broke the New York spell, and pitched Brooklyn to a 4 to 1 victory—the fourth in 17 games between the teams this season.

The Cubs drove Rixey from the box in the first inning. Keen permitted 11 hits and retained his lead.

Carlson held the Braves to five hits and the Phillies moved into sixth place in the National by winning a 3 to 1 victory. Jess Barnes was touched for 12 hits. Boston fell to seventh place.

MISS WILLS MEETS MISS M'KANE FOR TITLE

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—(By the Associated Press) Helen Wills has earned the right to enter the finals of the great Wimbledon tournament which formerly decided the lawn tennis championships of the world, but she falls to find Suzanne Lenglen waiting her in the quarter-finals. The French star having withdrawn because of illness. Instead the American champion tomorrow will face Miss Kathleen McKane, ranking British woman, in the fight for supreme honors.

Miss Wills won her way to the coveted position by defeating a host of over some of England's leading players, the last one Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite whom she defeated yesterday straight sets, and without great difficulty, at 6-2, 6-1.

SILESIA DEFEATED BY WARE TEAM

The heavy-hitting Ware baseball team touched the offerings of Rube Greenhalgh for 17 hits and North Chelmsford last evening and defeated the Silesia mills by a score of 7 to 3. Triples, doubles and singles were shot into the open pastures with bewildering frequency, while the best of the North Chelmsford could get from pitcher Roper but one out.

This evening at 6 o'clock, the Detroit clown team will play Silesia, while at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Salem town team will be the attraction. Last night's score:

WARE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leary, cf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Rosen, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Atwood, lb	4	0	3	12	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bennett, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Putnam, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Irvine, ss	4	2	3	0	0	0
Ballie, c	4	1	3	0	0	0
Bodner, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	7	17	27	11	0

SILESIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Forgythe, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Cutler, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Conley, 3b	4	0	4	0	0	0
Gallagher, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pitch, p	4	0	1	3	1	0
Dunn, lb	3	0	0	2	1	0
Djicoll, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Greenhalgh, p	3	1	0	6	0	0
Noonan, x	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	16	0

Ware..... 7 17 27 11 0
Silesia Mills..... 2 7 27 16 0
Two base hits: Dillworth, Hocken, Bailey. Three base hits: Irving, 2. Bennett. Stolen bases: Bennett, 2. Bowen, 2. Leary, Putnam, Atwood. Sacrifice hits: Irving, Dunn, Murphy. Rodner. Sacrifice flies: Bailey, Atwood. Double plays: Dunn to Cutler to Dunn. Left on bases: Silesia, 7. Ware, 9. Base on balls: Off Greenhalgh, 2. Off Rodner, 1. Struck out: By Greenhalgh, 4. By Rodner, 1. Umpires: Dunn and Grady. Time: 1:50.

FITCHBURG AND THE ABBOT WORSTEDS

Fitchburg and the Abbot Worsteds will play this evening at Graniteville. The visiting aggregation will be led by Jack Kieran, old New England league star. He used to play right field for New Bedford. Next Saturday afternoon, the Abbot worsteds will play at North Cambridge in the final game of the first ball at the Boston Twilight league schedule.

Both Easy to Manage. Eddie Kane used to manage Willie Hoppe, billiard champion. Now he manages Tommy Gibbons, light heavyweight. "I never had two finer men under my command," says Kane.

Boys Kept Off Out. John J. Farrell's failure to crash into the British open golf championship is attributed to a flock of birds, which cropped out on his hands. It was almost impossible for Farrell to hold a club.

Free—BOYS—Free
BASEBALLS, GLOVES, BATS, RIFLES
For Selling Needles
SPORTING SUPPLY
HOWE BUILDING
Second Floor
In the Square, Over Willis' Market

The Nut Cracker by Joe Williams

By JOE WILLIAMS
Washington, first in war, first in peace, and first in the American league. For a few days anyway.

Mr. O'Grady was terribly shocked to hear that Helen Wills lost two matches in England. "Why, I imagined she was too young to smoke," he commented.

The experts predicted America will regain the lawn championship this summer, but unfortunately the experts are seldom right.

St. Louis fans are heartless. They do not even include a corkscrew when they throw bottles at umpires.

Carpenter has branched out as a radio speaker but in the ring he still telegraphs his punches.

What good does it do to make both ends meet? The contortionist can and theatergoers won't even stay for his act.

President Coolidge confines his exercises to work with dumbbells. Both in the gym and in congress, one may safely presume.

Johnny Kibane is now a boxing instructor in Cleveland. Mr. Kibane will be remembered as the author of the game's first right-knee upstart.

The instructions most of the instructed delegates carried to New York were lead with the right and follow with the left.

Connie Mack insists his Athletics are still... the race? Will the gentleman kindly specify what race?

There are only two golf courses in Berlin. Apparently the Germans still adhere to the old-fashioned method of conducting business affairs in offices.

TOO MUCH FOR THE C. M. A. C. TEAM

The T. R. and T.'s of North Chelmsford added another victim to their long list last night by pinning a 6 to 4 defeat on the C.M.A.C. team of this city. Four runs in the fourth gave the home team an advantage which was maintained to the end.

The score:

T. R. & T.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Engle, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	0
C. Crapton, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	0
McNulty, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Loane, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
A. Condon, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
R. Condon, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Monahan, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	21	8	0

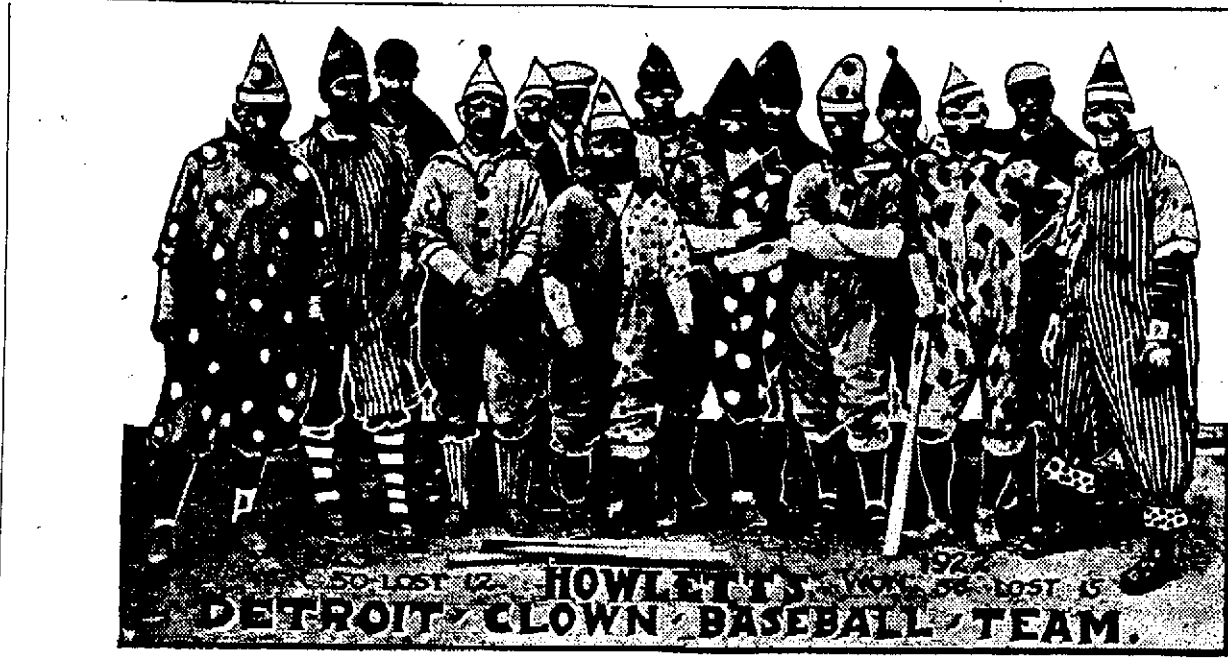
C. M. A. C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lavelle, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gagnon, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Marcello, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brundin, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Pesantatis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Loane, lb	4	1	0	0	0	0
McNulty, p	4	1	1	2	0	0
N. Bernier, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Connelley, c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	15	8	0

Two base hits: R. Condon, Monahan, J. O'Brien, Loane, X. Bernier. Base on balls: By McNulty, 4. By Connelley, 2. Hit by pitcher: J. Condon. Struck out: By McNulty, 4. By Connelley, 4. By Gagnon, 2. Stolen bases: McNulty, 4. Passed balls: Monahan, 2. Umpire: McNulty. Time: 1:20.

Carnival

—AND—
110 Ft. BON FIRE
Largest in New England
—AND—
CLOWN BASEBALL GAME
Beginning at 6 O'Clock
Thursday Evening, July 3
—AT—
SILESIA PARK

Midway, Loop-the-Loop, Flyink Horses, Band Concert, Danolna Every Evening in the Club House, Hot Dogs and Everything.
Continuing Until Saturday, July 5



UNIQUE BALL GAME AT NORTH CHELMSFORD

One of the most unique athletic attractions to be staged in these parts for a long time will be the proposed

RACING AT GOLDEN COVE

Big Crowd Expected at Races Tomorrow Afternoon — Many Good Entries

Three thousand people are expected at Golden Cove track tomorrow afternoon when the bell rings for the appearance of the field in the first class carded for the day's racing under the auspices of the Lowell Driving Club. The management is very well pleased at the response received and the calibre of the horses, entered, and are expecting close and exciting races in each event.

An interesting announcement has been made in connection with the driving of Mary Q. formerly owned by T. H. Braden of this city. She is now the property of Mrs. H. J. Philbrook of Concord, N. H., who states she will hold the reins over her in this race and further that she will give Maxwell, the favorite, one of the stiffest brushes he ever has had.

Another interesting event will be the driving of Golden, owned by J. E. Wotton of this city, by Lester E. Dore. Mr. Dore is one of the best known



drivers on the Short Spur circuit and at one time trained the local horse. In fact he was the one that sent him to a world's record for an eighth of a mile at Readville, a record which he still holds. Being at liberty tomorrow he consented to give the old horse another try and will be on deck when the second class is called.

Thomas H. Braden of this city will officiate as starter and the other officials in the grandstand will be Fred Kingsbury, George F. Stiles, Dr. Harold Lewis, Dr. Smith and Ray Frost. President Oscar Dowd will have charge of the track regulations and Frank E. Maclean is the racing secretary.

The list of entries is as follows:

second class is called.

Thomas H. Braden of this city will officiate as starter and the other officials in the stands will be Fred Kingsley, George F. Stiles, Dr. Harold Lewis, Dr. Smith and Ray Frost. President Oscar Dowel will have charge of the track regulations and Frank E. Maclean is the racing secretary.

The list of entries is as follows:

216 CLASS

Str. Gilbert, Pepperell, Mary Q. Condon, Major Rivers, Concord, Maxwell, Lowell, Lassie Pointer, Lowell, Daniel Heronda, Lawrence, D. S. Winchester.

TIMELY TIPS FOR AMATEURS

SAYS SAM JONES
Pitcher, New York Americans
The pitcher who gets into a rut and pitches the same way regardless of the opposition makes a fatal mistake. I try to shift my style constantly. Pitching against a certain team, I often make a point to get the first ball over, hoping to get the batter in the hole.

However, the next time I face the same team I may work directly opposite. Believing they intend to hit at the first ball because of the methods I used in a previous game, I waste the first one.

Very often during a game I shift my style. For several innings I seek to get the first ball over. Then, just when the opposition feel they are wise to my methods, I start wasting it.

I don't favor freak deliveries. A pitcher who has a good fast ball and curve, plus a change of pace, will always prove troublesome.

baseball game at North Chelmsford this evening between the Detroit clown team, a real circus in baseball, and the Silesia mills outfit of the Central Twilight league. The contest will get under way at 8 o'clock, the first event in the "biff-bang-bing" celebration to be staged at North Chelmsford in connection with the three-day Fourth of July carnival under the auspices of the Silesia Mills A.A.

England Has Small Olympic Hopes

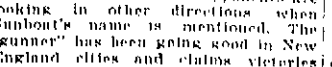
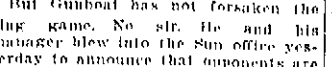
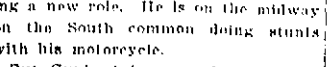
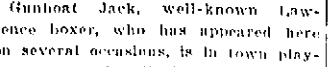
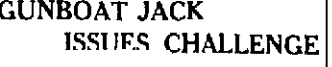
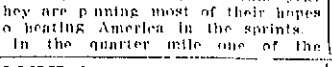
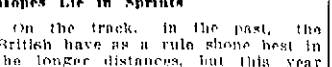
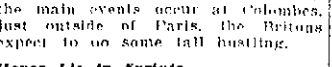
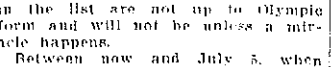
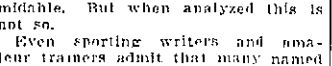
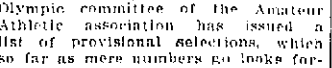
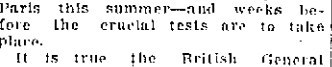
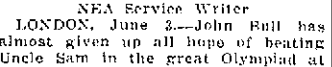
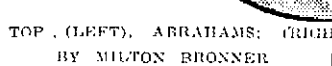
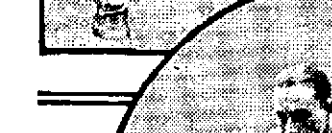
At 3 o'clock p. m., July 4, the Silesia ball club will oppose the fast Salem town team. There will also be an attractive midway, band concerts and dancing in the club's new rooms.

HOLZMAN WANTS TO MEET BILLY MURPHY

Al Holzman, the crack Camden, N. J. featherweight, is hot on the trail of Billy Murphy, Honey Boy Flanagan and Red Chapman.

He is one of the best featherweights around New Jersey, having recently defeated Tommy Kid Murphy in Trenton. This is the same Murphy who won over Lou Paluso in Providence several weeks ago. Murphy is not the only good boy he defeated, he also won over Patsy Flanagan in St. Louis, Al Corbett in Cleveland, and Chick Kansas, while he boxed a newspaper draw with Danny Kramer, the Philadelphia southpaw.

Holzman is ready to box any of the above named, winner take all.



The Detroit clown team, while it features humorous antics, is composed of star players capable of holding their own against the best semi-pro mixers in the country. At present the clown are making a tour of the United States and meeting with marked success wherever they go. Judging by the enthusiasm already manifest in the North Chelmsford region, their local reception will be very conspicuous.

250-MILE AUTO RACE AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—Fifteen of the world's greatest racing stars will go into action at the Kansas City speedway tomorrow afternoon in a 250-mile race, the only motor classic to be held here this year. The goal at the end of the grind is a \$26,000 purse, \$2000 of which goes to first place, and points in the 1924 national championship.

Tommy Milton will have the pole as a result of his feat yesterday in breaking the speedway track record when he dashed around the mile and quarter board in 36 4-5 seconds, an average of 123.3 miles per hour.

Other drivers in the lineup are: Jim Murphy, 1922 national champion; Bennett Hill, Frank Elliott, Wade Norton, L. L. Corum, Peter De Paula, Ira Vall, Antoine Nurre, Harry Hartz, Harlan Fenger, Fred Comer and Earl Cooper.

According to Schedule!

O'Brien's July Clearance Starts Saturday

There's no secret about our mark-down sales—Our customers can count on them to the day—Just after July Fourth and just after Christmas.

All Three-Piece Spring and Summer Suits are marked down, except blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

\$50 Stein-Bloch Suits to \$38.50
\$40 Suits to \$34.50
\$35 Suits to \$29.50
\$40, \$35 and \$30 Odd Suits to \$24.50
\$30 and \$25 Odd Suits to \$19.50

\$4.00 Straw Hats \$3.00 | \$3.00 Straw Hats \$2.00

D. S. O'Brien Co.

222 MERRIMACK STREET

Irish lace, dyed to match the exact shade of the silk of the gown with which it is to be worn. Is one of the most popular trimmings for the summer dress in pastel shades.

IRISH LACE POPULAR

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GUNBOAT JACK ISSUES CHALLENGE

Gunboat Jack, well-known Lawrence boxer, who has appeared here on several occasions, is in town playing a new role. He is on the midway on the South common doing stunts with his motorcycle.

But Gunboat has not forsaken the ring game. No sir. He and his manager blew into the Sun office yesterday to announce that comments are looking in other directions when Gunboat's name is mentioned. The "gunner" has been going good in New England cities and claims victories over Jimmy Darcey, Joe St. Hilaira,

PURKY DIGGINS, JAMALAN KID, SPIKE HENNESSEY AND SEVERAL OTHERS

He says New Hampshire promoters are after Bill Murphy or Willie Gradwell to meet him. While he declares he will have to give considerable weight to meet Gradwell and take off a few pounds to tackle Murphy, he is ready to do either. He adds that Matchmaker Foley of Manchester is ready to put on a match between himself and Murphy or Gradwell any time.

TOP (LEFT), ABRAHAM; (RIGHT) BUTLER; (INSET) PARTRIDGE

BY MILTON BRONNER
NRA Service Writer

LONDON, June 2.—John Bull has almost given up all hope of beating Uncle Sam in the great Olympic at Paris this summer—and weeks before the crucial tests are to take place.

It is true the British General Olympic committee of the Amateur Athletic association has issued a list of provisional selections, which so far as more numbers go looks formidable. But when analyzed this is not so.

Even sporting writers and amateur trainers admit that many named in the list are not up to Olympic form and will not be unless a miracle happens.

Between now and July 5, when the main events occur at Colombes, just outside of Paris, the Britons expect to do some fall hustling.

HOPES LIE IN SPRINTS

On the track, in the past, the British have as a rule shone best in the longer distances, but this year they are pinning most of their hopes to beating America in the sprints.

In the quarter mile one of the best in the island is Guy Butler, who, as school boy, won in 1919 in less than 30 seconds. He is now stronger than when at school and is expected to give a good account of himself.

H. R. Stallard, who did such wonders in 1921 as a runner in the 1500-meter races, is again Britain's best bet. However, Stallard has been so busy going after a doctor's degree that he may have gone stale as a runner.

Billy Evans SAYS

Talk of match races on the Grand circuit in 1924 has been revived by rumors that the owner of the great trotting mare, Rose Scott, 2:00 3/4, in the stable of Thomas W. Murphy, Syracuse reinsman, has posted an offer to match Rose against any trotter in training, other than Peter Manning, 1:56 3/4, for a side bet of \$25,000.

Rose Scott, winner of the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds in 1921 and winner of the Transylvania for aged horses in 1923, unquestionably is one of the gamiest and fleetest trotters, and it is the opinion of horsemen that if Henry Oliver of Pittsburgh, breeder and owner of Rose Scott, really has made the offer referred to, it was not necessary to bar even Peter Manning, fastest trotter of all times.

Rose Scott, daughter of Peter Scott, 2:05, which was a son of the invincible Peter the Great, 2:07 3/4, is believed to be better than a two-minute horse right now.

Her terrific speed in the Transylvania of this. She trotted two miles, one in 2:05, the other in 2:04 1/4, and the final quarter, 28 3/4 and 28, were at the rate of a 1:57 and 1:54 clip, respectively.

Few trotters in training possess the extreme speed of Rose Scott and her ability to carry that speed, and it is quite possible that the owners of other horses might not give Oliver's proposition serious consideration.

However, in the matter of racing horses it is a case of "you never can tell," and those may be more than one speedster capable of taking Rose's measure.

It will be interesting to observe if there is any answer to Oliver's challenge.

Strange to relate, three of them are on the same club. Reference is made to Pennock, Bush and Hawkey of the Yankees. Each got his start with the Athletics back around 1912.

But despite their long service in big time, two of them—Bush and Pennock—led the American league gamblers as late as 1922 and 1923. In 1922, Bush, by virtue of a sensational comeback, showed the way to the rest of the field, while Pennock, a lemming, turned the trick last season. A lot of noteworthy records, indeed! The work of each played a big part in the success of the Huggins' entourage those years.

Not only do the Yanks boast three of the oldest hurlers in the game in point of service, but in Sam Jones they have another who only lacks a season or so of being up as lengthy a time as Shawkey, Bush and Pennock. Jones, likewise, had a pretty good year in 1923.

That the Yankees have the oldest pitching staff in baseball is a well-known fact. They're veterans in every sense of the word. For a dozen seasons or more in the majors is quite a stretch for a pitcher. True, Cy Young, Matty and some of the other old-timers leaped far beyond that mark, but they were exceptions in more than one respect.

The present Huggins' staff may keep hurling winning ball for some time to come. And then again it may not. It's problematical of course.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Shawkey, Bush and Pennock et al. can not go on indefinitely. They are bound to hit the showers sooner or later. Obviously, it behooves the Gotham management to corral a bit of young pitching material for future use. For outside of Waite Hoyt, who came up in 1919, the Yankees have none but veterans among their regular pitching corps.

As outlined at present, Huggins' staff faces ruin, should the pitchers falter simultaneously from the wear and tear of long service.

MEET BILLY MURPHY

Al Holzman, the crack Camden, N. J. featherweight, is hot on the trail of Billy Murphy, Honey Boy Flanagan and Red Chapman.

He is one of the best featherweights around New Jersey, having recently defeated Tommy Kid Murphy in Trenton. This is the same Murphy who won over Lou Paluso in Providence several weeks ago. Murphy is not the only good boy he defeated, he also won over Patsy Flanagan in St. Louis, Al Corbett in Cleveland, and Chick Kansas, while he boxed a newspaper draw with Danny Kramer, the Philadelphia southpaw.

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Leonard Has Kayoed Two Champs



BENNY LEONARD
WHO HOPES TO
RETIRE WITH BOTH
WELTERWEIGHT AND
LIGHT WEIGHT TITLES

BY JOE WILLIAMS
NEW YORK, July 3.—Benny Leonard, the well-dressed actor of the ring, has knocked two world's champions from their cars. The first was Freddie Welsh, lightweight, who hit the ring in nine rounds, the second was Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, who did a backward, standing dive in three.

This summer Leonard is to tackle another world's champion, Mickey Walker of the welters, and it is his ambition to add another gilded bauble to his collection.

Under the existing federal statutes it is perfectly legal and permissible to entertain an ambition, in this particular instance, however, Mr. Leonard's ambition is likely to waste its fragrance on the murky atmosphere.

Not only are the odds emphatically against Leonard knocking out Champion Walker, but it is by no means certain that Leonard even will whip him. Indeed, we think Leonard was smart in insisting on a no-decision contest.

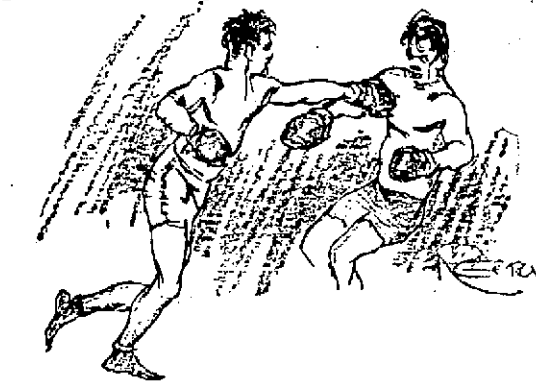
Walker is no waffle and sirup fighter. There's plenty of class to him. He is a stiff puncher, fast, eternally aggressive and gamier than a parachute jumper.



LEONARD HAS ALREADY KNOCKED OUT TWO WORLD'S CHAMPIONS KILBANE AND WELSH



MICKEY WALKER WHO PROVED HE IS A REAL CHAMP IN THE TENDLER FIGHT



WALKER WON HIS TITLE BY OUTPOINTING THE OLD MASTER JACK BRITTON

Walker looked the part of a champion the night he beat Lew Tendler, pride of Philadelphia. His work was that of a finished performer. Despite the fact that he was boxing against an awkward southerner, the New Jersey youth seldom missed a hard swing.

and admitted after the fight in his dressing room that Walker had punched him harder than Leonard. Jack Britton, the old master, said the same thing a few moments after dropping his title to Walker. Britton, incidentally, had Leonard whipped on points in their fight when the lightweight champion committed a

flagrant foul in the 15th round, hitting Britton flush on the jaw as he rested on all fours in the middle of the ring, following a half-shove and a half-punch.

Nobody was ever able to explain that foul satisfactorily. Leonard did not seem to be flustered or excited in the least. The blow was delivered with a mechanical precision and care that was astonishing.

The next day the wise set claimed Leonard had fouled deliberately in order to protect big bets placed on him to win. All bets are off in case of a foul, unless otherwise stipulated. There was no way of proving this and the boxing commission dismissed the affair without action.

Walker's fight against Britton was much more impressive, and if comparative performances mean anything, Leonard is due for a lacing. Walker not only outpointed Britton but outsmarted him, and it took a well-lubricated brain to out-smart the old champion.

Britton was lucky to last the limit. True, he had gone back somewhat, but he was still many degrees removed from the fisticuffian debris pile, as he demonstrated several months later when he stepped out and won some notable victories against top-notchers.



BUSINESS MEN PLAY AT GRAND CIRCUIT RACES MANY SUMMER COURSES OFFERED TEACHERS

MT. PLEASANT
Local business men who daily meet together at noon for the discussion of menu cards, politics and golf, spent yesterday afternoon at the Mt. Pleasant club where golf was followed by a splendid dinner, post prandial exercises, alibi and score comparisons. Between 25 and 30 men were in the party.

Prizes were awarded for first and second net scores, the best nine-hole total, for the least strokes on a hole, for most strokes taken on any one hole, best gross, longest drive and best etiquette. Prize winners respectively were W. L. Hawkes, Dr. S. R. Waller, John White, Walter Jewett, Kirk Dunlap, G. A. Stewart, F. A. Cover and Ora Hardy. Mr. Hardy's score for best etiquette was 40-plus (some manners).

The following committee was in charge of the tournament and dinner: Ora Hardy, Walter Jewett, G. A. Stewart, C. D. A. Grass, John Robinson, George W. Henley and Dr. E. A. Kent. The scores:

Gross Handicaps	Net
Walter Jewett	55
Dr. H. E. Davis	50
H. D. McDonald	103
Norman Reed	113
H. L. McMillan	98
G. A. Stewart	105
Dr. E. A. Kent	105
Dr. S. R. Waller	98
Frank Cover	120
George F. Wells	102
Chas. E. Dunlap	112
F. A. Cover	109
Dexter Park	117
Kirk Dunlap	138
John White	139
W. L. Hawkes	101
Ora Hardy	123

AT NORTH RANDALL
CLEVELAND, July 3.—The Fasig Sweepstakes, one of the oldest fixtures at North Randall; the 2,03 trotting sweepstakes and the experiment for three year old pacers, were on today's grand circuit program at that track. Small fields were carded to start in each.

Six were named overnight to go in the Fasig, which is for three year old trotters eligible to the 210 class. Among them is W. R. Cox's Athalia and Tom Murphy's Earla Guy.

TO DESTROY FLOATING DERELICT SCHOONER
PANAMA, July 3.—A squadron of army airplanes has been sent by the Panama Canal authorities to destroy the floating derelict schooner Pancho, menacing navigation on the California route off Costa Rica.

JUNIOR TWILIGHT LEAGUE UMPIRE
The Junior Twilight League has secured another umpire for its staff. The latest addition is Frank St. Peter, formerly umpire for the City Twilight League, which is with him in the league, and when he is requested to act as umpire he gladly agreed. Mr. St. Peter has a fine record as official in the City League. His fairness and ability are unquestioned. Mr. St. Peter umpired at the Emeralds-Iroquois study last evening and covered some rather difficult points to the satisfaction of both players and spectators. A square game is assured when St. Peter is on the field.

AMUSEMENT NOTES
MEMORABLE SQUARE THEATRE
"No Mother to Guide Her," a Fox film and "Souls in Bondage," a Sanford Special, are the two features of the holiday bill at the popular Memorial Square theatre. This pair of photoplays forms a combination for the week-end which is with it impossible to heat and hard to rival in the city. A comparison of the lots of two cities—one rich, the other poor—is vice versa in the lead and a cast of supporting stars. The story is tense and dramatic, with bold relief in timely scenes, which is a most effective advantage of a government principle in life. Those who enjoy real plays, superbly produced and well photographed, their idle hours have that afforded within the portals of the Memorial Square playhouse.

ITALO THEATRE
It is rarely that a story finds its way to the screen which contains as poignant a theme as "The Average Woman," which opens at the Italio theatre today. The standard of the present era, according to the old generation, have made a highly complex personage out of the prime and proper woman of yesterday. This is the combination of the elderly person today, who is staunch in his belief that the young lady of his time knew her proper place and her conduct was in strict accord with the desires of her parents. The fact that the average woman of today is more or less independent, self-willed, and desirous of living her life according to her own standards and the standards of this day, is a theme in the sides of our elders.

To Pauline Garson is allotted the part of "The Average Woman," and so well does she portray this difficult role that she seems definitely to have answered the question that the average woman is in reality everything that can be desired. Playing opposite Miss Garson are Harrison Ford and David Powell, both of whom add to the strength and enjoyment of this master production.

The eighth round of "Fighting Blood" and a brand new Fox News are also included in this fine holiday program.

In accordance with the act of congress, the war tax will not be charged today and hereafter. The prices less the tax will be, matinees, all seats 10 cents; evenings, adults, 20 cents and children 10 cents. In fact children will be admitted to any performance at any time for a dime.

An extensive program of summer courses is offered to the teachers of Massachusetts through the division of university extension of the state department of education. Lowell is one of the four centers where an eight-lesson course in applied psychology for teachers will be given. Professor Frank O. Kneaker of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard university has been engaged to give this course at Lowell, Salem, New Bedford and Springfield.

The Lowell course will be available for teachers of Lowell and vicinity, as it will be given one day each week during July, beginning Monday, the 7th. Classes will be held at the Lowell high school at 3.30 and 7 o'clock, July 7, 14, 21 and 28. An eight lesson course will be covered by double periods of these four dates. The transportation facilities of Lowell will make it possible for teachers from surrounding communities to attend classes at Lowell with very little inconvenience. A folder descriptive of the course may be obtained at the University Extension office, Room 217, State House.

Interested teachers are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Lowell class on Monday afternoon, July 7, at 3.30 o'clock at the high school.

CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, June 30.

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ABOUT HERD AND HOLES IROQUOIS WINS FROM RIVAL EMERALDS

BY JOE WILLIAMS
The season has lengthened out almost to the mid-way point and yet no word has drifted in from England telling of additional hole-in-one triumphs by the venerable Sandy Bird.

It may be that the old boy is slipping, as they say down by the gas house.

Bird is indisputably the world's champion hole-in-one at all weights, form and distance considered. Over a space of 35 years' play the ancient Sandy has experienced the maximum golf thrill no fewer than 17 times.

The rarity of this record can be better appreciated when it is known that some of the greatest players in the game have yet to make a single hole in one.

And yet here is the old Scotchman with 17 to his credit!

The runner-up honors in the hole-in-one race probably belong to Jimmy Braid, the English star. Braid has holed out on the fly 11 times.

On the other hand, Harry Vardon, most gifted golfer of his time, and winner of six open championships, has only holed one tee shot.

Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, had probably played as much golf as any of the stars since 1909, yet it was only recently that he snared his second ace.

Vardon and Evans happen to rank with the greatest iron-shot makers in the game. Always they are close to the pin with their approaches. The fact that they rarely ever hole out from the tee is proof enough that luck is the main factor in hole-in-one accomplishments.

The most notable hole-in-one in recent years was scored by Jack Hutchinson, American professional, at St. Andrews during the 1921 British open championship. This stroke of fortune moved Hutchinson into a tie with Roger Weathers, young English student, and in the playoff the following day the American won.

The hole-in-one hysteria seems to be more virulent over there than here. This is not hard to understand. Whenever a player holes out in one abroad it is customary to give the caddy a bottle of whiskey.

In similar circumstances the jubilant American might prefer to give the caddy his money or even his motor. But his bottle, never!

HAGEN AND SARAZEN ARE IN THE LEAD
CHANTILLY, France, July 3.—Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, American professional stars, were three up on the French golfers, Arnold Massey and Jean Gasniet, at the end of the 18th hole in their 36 hole four-ball match on the Chantilly course today.

GAME THIS EVENING ON NORTH COMMON
There will be an interesting game on the North common this evening when the Mysteries of Centralville clash with the Buffaloes of Pawtucketville in the fourth round of the Junior Twilight League. These two teams, representing as they do, different parts of the city, are intense rivals and each will fight tooth and nail to prevent the other from securing any advantage.

Whichever captain Alford, of the Buffaloes, presents the following list of stars to mystify the Mysteries: Alford, C. Nichols, P. Lozano, H. Kelly, D. Pires, A. Legend, B. Honda, H. Trudel, C. Lacroix, R. Molson, L. Dipe and D. Sharma, utilities.

The Iroquois have at last evened the score with their old enemies. Making a swift and deadly raid the valiant red men swooped down on the North common battle grounds and swept the field. Several days ago the Emeralds played the Iroquois through a ten stanza set-to and won. Filled with rage and a desire for revenge the representatives of the six nations awaited their chance. It came last night. The Emeralds fought right up to the last ditch, ruining two perfectly good Iroquois chances for home ticks after the fourth stanza. There was one home run rung up all through the fray and that registered only because ground rules were not enforced. DuCharme, an Iroquois, drove a long high clout to left field. Edmunds, the Emerald fielder, went for it. However, the crowd had overflown the diamond and Edmunds fell over a child. Runner got in. Here is the complete verdict:

IROQUOIS
Flouffe 3b..... 3 1 1 0 0 0
Robarge..... 3 2 1 0 1 0
Rosenberry 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
DuCharme p..... 4 2 2 0 0 0
Robards..... 3 3 1 0 0 0
Forsyth..... 4 1 2 0 1 1
Caisse cf..... 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ray lf..... 4 0 2 0 0 0
Toliver rf..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 31 10 11 21 8 1

EMERALDS
Shanahan ss..... 5 0 1 1 0 0
Frye lf..... 3 2 1 1 0 1
Sutherland c..... 4 0 2 2 0 2
Lamb 2b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
Cole rf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Normandin p..... 4 0 1 0 1 0
L. Noah 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 3
Gauthier cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 3
Edmunds lf..... 3 2 1 0 0 0
Pina..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 28 7 8 21 12 6

Flan ran for Shanahan in the 4th inning.

Iroquois..... 2 3 3 2 0 0—10
Emeralds..... 2 0 0 2 0 0—7

Two-base hits: Sutherland, Edmunds, Pierce, Robarge, Toliver. Three-base hits: Robards, Forsyth, Hime, rums, DuCharme. Sacrifices: Hime, Robidsen, Stolen bases: Iroquois 5, Emeralds 4. First base on balls: Dr. Durhams 3, Normandin 2. Hit by pitcher: Shanahan, Craig, Cole, L. Noah, Edmunds, Struck out: By DuCharme 9, Normandin 9. Time: 2 hours. Umpire: St. Peter. Attendance, 1200.

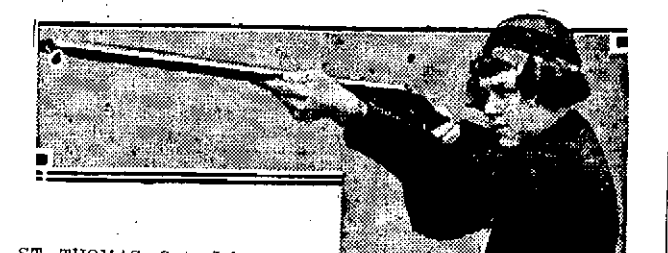
GREB-STIRBLING BOUT IS POSTPONED
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 3.—The boxing contests between Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, and Abe Attell, Goldstein, world's bantamweight titleholder, and Connie Curry of Sioux City, Ia., scheduled here tomorrow, have been indefinitely postponed.

Mayor W. F. C. Hall gave a small-pox quarantine in Michigan as the reason for requesting the postponement, last night. Although Dr. George H. Ramsey, deputy state health commissioner of Michigan from Lansing, declared there was no quarantine in effect, one against traveling circusmen and circulators having been lifted last Monday.

The promoters and principals met today to determine when the bout may be held. Mayor Hall in his letter to the promoters said the contests could be held without danger in about two weeks.

FIRPO SAILS FOR NEW YORK
BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—Luis Firpo, Argentina heavyweight, is sailing today for New York on the steamship American Legion, to fulfill his engagement to fight Harry Wills.

CANADA OFFERS WEE MAID AS YOUNGEST CRACK SHOT



ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 3.—Alice Howell, 13-year-old girl who broke 13 targets out of 20 at the grand international trapshoot here this month, is the youngest girl ever entered in an organized shoot. She showed up well against more experienced shooters. Her father is an expert marksman.

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING	Won	Lost	Pts.
Washington	41	28	524
Detroit	39	32	549
New York	36	30	545
Cleveland	33	34	493
St. Louis	32	33	492
Chicago	32	34	485
Boston	32	35	478
Philadelphia	24	43	358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (First).
New York 10, Philadelphia 1 (2nd).

GAMES TOMORROW
(Two Games Each)
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

WOODS TRAINING AT WAMESIT CAMP
Frank Moody, English middleweight, is among those who are helping to put Woe Willie Woods, Scotch flyweight champion into the best condition for his ten-round bout with Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, which will be staged by the Army A. A. at Mechanics building, Boston on Tuesday night. Woods has located at Martha Flaherty's training camp at Wamesit.

Although outweighed by many pounds by Moody, Woe Willie parades to close quarters and swaps punches like a mauler. Frankie Rossi and Jimmy O'Donnell are also acting as sparring partners for Woods, while Sid Pearson is in charge of the training.

Manager Billy Ames expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of his protégé after he saw the Scotch champion go through a strenuous workout.

"Woods will defeat Villa as he did Elky Clark, British flyweight champion, Eddie Polo and the other star opponents he has met," said Ames. "Woe Willie will force the issue at all times. He will keep crowding the Filipino and make it impossible for him to get out for his punches."

PLAYED THE GAME
After eight innings of free hitting, Dillow Post and Abner Wopeteds tied, 9 to 9, at Medford last evening. Both teams used three pitchers in a vain effort to stop the sluggering. Hick, McNeil and Knight performing for Abola.

WILL PLAY BALL IN CONWAY
Vance Peterson, Y.M.C.A. resident, who last year was in the pennant army that Connie Macle took south prior to the opening of the big leagues, left today for Conway, N. H., where he will pitch tomorrow in the big semi-pro baseball game of the season in the Granite State north country. The annual match between Conway and No. Conway attracts thousands of spectators from miles around.

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JAPANESE LANTERNS

FOR LAWN AND PORCH DECORATIONS
10 in., Oblong 20c ea.

C.B. Coburn Co.
Paints-Oils-Glass-Grates-Chemicals
60 Market Street
Lowell, Mass.

WHY HIRE PAINTERS
When it is so easy and pleasant to paint a few articles around the home yourself! These wicker chairs and rocker, or armchair, for instance, can be quickly covered with white enamel paint, for a trifling cost, as we sell all kinds of good paints and brushes for the purpose at most reasonable prices.

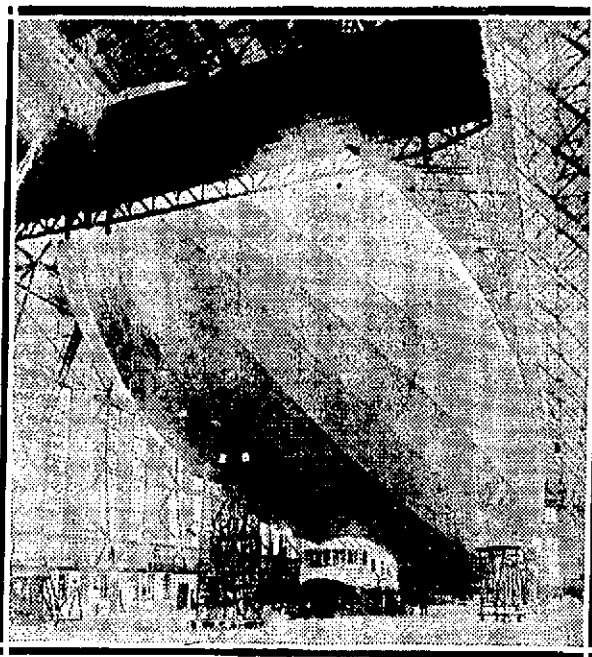
ARTHUR J. ROUX
147 MARKET ST. TEL. 4115





WINS FIGHT FOR HER BABY

Fannie Lockwood, 17-year-old St. Louis girl mother, has her baby back again. The court of domestic relations has decided the child she picked out from among a score in a founding home is hers. Fannie says her baby was taken from her when he was only a few weeks old, and she sought the law's aid to regain it.



UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST BLIMP

Here's the latest picture of America's newest and biggest fighting blimp, now completed. It is the ZR-3, now receiving its final tests in the Zeppelin factory, at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It soon will set out on its flight to this country.



SOUGHT IN MAIL ROBBERY

Max Greenburg (left) is being sought by federal agents as the alleged "brains" of the gang of bandits who held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train at Roundout, Ill. A member of the old "Egan's Rats" of St. Louis, he is believed to be in hiding in his old haunts in St. Louis or East St. Louis. But he has successfully eluded detectives. Hammie Shaine (right), also of St. Louis, is reported as being another one of those authorities are hunting.



THE "BABY" REGISTERS A KICK!

Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan (right), the "baby of congress," drops around to tell Atty. Gen. Harlan P. Stone what he thinks of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. McLeod thinks its activities should be investigated. There is evidence, he says, that it's affiliated in some manner or other with Soviet Russia.

COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

To refrain from advertising in a paper of wide circulation simply because he does not agree with the editor on all public questions, is not using common sense. It is a form of business suicide. It has sent many short-sighted business men into bankruptcy. A dealer might as well put a sign over his store notifying all who do not think as he does that he does not want their patronage. Readers of newspaper advertisements know when and where their patronage is welcome.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MOM'N POP



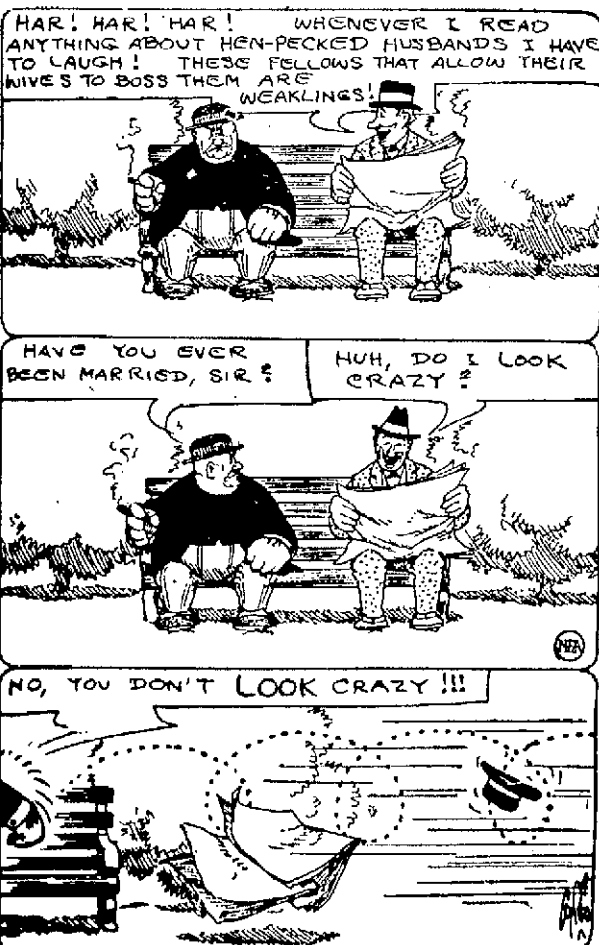
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TRAFFIC JAMS UNAVOIDABLE

Frances Mack of Detroit, and Zoma Livingstone of Cumberland, Md., are Hula Hula dancing their way from Detroit to Philadelphia and return. That's the way they pay expenses on their hike. If they finish it successfully, they collect a \$500 bet.

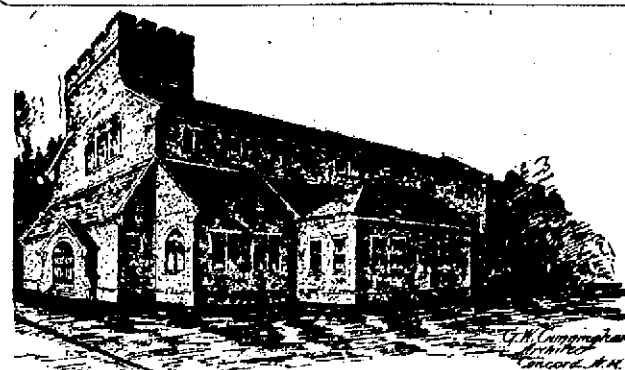
EVERETT TRUE



Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Proposed Church at Hampton Beach



CAMPAIGN ON TO SECURE
FUND FOR NEW CHURCH

HAMPTON BEACH, July 3.—The first gun in the campaign to secure \$25,000 for the Community church at Hampton beach will be fired on Sunday when a special service will be held at the Casino theatre at 9 o'clock in the morning when Rev. O. B. Warrington, professor of English at Boston university, will be the divine service in friendship. Mr. Warrington is a speaker of national reputation and his coming to the beach will no doubt attract people for many miles around.

The service and special music will be furnished by the Rosemary Trio of Bradford, Mass. This trio consists of Miss Elinor Nason, cellist, Miss Evelyn Nason, violinist and Miss Hilda Starratt, pianist.

Miss Evelyn Nason of Bradford, Mass., will sing soprano solos during the service.

CO-WORKERS HONOR
MISS ETHEL LONG

The employees of the Saunders Public Market company, Gorham street, staged a most pleasant surprise and farewell party for one of their valued co-workers, Miss Ethel Long, Tuesday night. After store closing time on that evening the "crowd" got together and marched into the office of the company and literally "carried off" the popular young woman to a waiting automobile. All set, the signal "Let's go" was given and the merry party set off for Revere beach.

On arrival at the beach all parlor of a most bounteous dinner after which Miss Long was presented a beautiful and valuable leather week-end case, the gift of her co-workers. It was indeed a complete surprise to the young lady but she managed after a while to say a few words of heartfelt gratitude for their thoughtfulness. The entire evening at the beach was one of great merriment and there was "something doing" every minute of the time.

Miss Long has been employed in the capacity of bookkeeper at the Saunders Public Market since it was organized a couple of years ago. That her loss will be felt goes without saying, by officials of the company and employees alike. Possessed of a most pleasing disposition and magnetic personality Miss Long was quick to make friends. She has accepted another position here in the city.

SERVICE ON THE NEW
U. S. S. MARBLEHEAD

Chief R. R. Frederick, local navy recruiting officer, has received authorization from the Bureau of Navigation in Washington to enlist honorably discharged ex-navy men for service on the U. S. S. Marblehead.

The Marblehead is one of the new scout cruisers and will be commissioned at Philadelphia about August 30. It is planned to have the new ship go on an extended "shake-down" cruise immediately upon her acceptance by the navy department.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP

There has been an addition to the staff in charge of the Boy Scouts camp in the person of Mr. Cecil Chase, former scoutmaster of the First Boy Scout troop in Lowell, and the present time an instructor in manual training connected with the Jersey City schools, Jersey City, N. J. The enrollment of the camp is almost completed and Mr. Mellen, local scout executive, announces that the lists will soon be closed. A group of the Eagle scouts and the other boys will leave Lowell Monday to get the camp in shape. The camp will officially open Wednesday, July 9.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Definite announcement that he will be a candidate for mayor in the fall was made today by Samuel Scott. An expression to this effect was made by Mr. Scott several months ago, but no definite announcement was forthcoming until today. Mr. Scott is a well known business man and is prominent in several fraternal organizations. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the mayoralty two years ago.

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros., Printers, 243 Dutton st. Rebuilt batteries, \$10. Postoffice Gar. Catering, the best, Lydon, Tel. 4934. Eat Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 6487-6488. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Tel. Cholera Morbus is putting on its kicking clothes. Don't be without a bottle of Down's Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup in the house. All druggists. Guaranteed by Down's, the Druggist. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettie and family, Mary, Jack and Robert, and Miss Mary C. Donohue, will spend the month at their cottage, the "Trenoweth," Hampton beach, N. H.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning. Take Down's Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup. All druggists. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dube and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brudeur and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are leaving tonight for Salem, Mass., for one or two weeks.

Very Rev. H. A. Constantineau, O. M. I., D., of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his brother, Dr. C. J. Constantineau and other relatives here.

Down's Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup rides triumphantly in the "summer comedy" race and has led all others for 40 years. Adv.

Sergt. Samuel J. Bigelow, for the past six years desk sergeant at the police station on the early night shift, has been transferred to outside duty at his own request. His place will be filled by Sergt. James J. Kennedy, who has been doing duty on the outside.

The family of Hon. James B. Casey is at Mass Rocks, Gloucester, for the summer.

Miss Margaret E. Green, of 547 Lakeview avenue, is visiting her son at Beverly, Mass.

Miss Agnes Garrity of 158 Crawford street, is spending two weeks at Old Orchard beach, Portland and Salisbury beach.

JUVENILE COURT
SESSION TODAY

Owing to the holiday tomorrow, the juvenile session of the district court was held this morning and because of the unusually large number of cases to come up for disposition, there was no morning session of the regular court. Judge Enright presided at the juvenile session and heard about 15 cases occupying more than two hours' time. In one instance a juvenile was fined \$100 for illegally keeping liquor.

EXTRA POLICE FOR FOURTH

Superintendent Atkinson stated today that extra details of police will be assigned to duty tonight and tomorrow to take care of the July 4th festivities. He also issues a stern warning that the use of guns and dangerous firearms will not be tolerated.

LAKEVIEW BALLROOM
TONIGHT DANCING TOMORROW
From 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.
TONIGHT—Parade at Midnight, Favors, Fun Galore!
All Night Car Service
"BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS"

Commodore CHECK DANCING
TONIGHT—Open All Night
"Orchestras—"Mal" Hallett's and Miner-Doyle's
ON THE FOURTH OF JULY
Dancing From 10 A. M. Until Midnight
MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 10 Cents 8 Dances 25 Cents



THE MAJOR IS SLIGHTLY OFF ON RADIO

July Fourth Program

"NIGHT BEFORE"

Midway on South Common opens this afternoon to continue until midnight tomorrow night.
Midway at Silesia Park, North Chelmsford, opens tonight. Ball game at 6 o'clock followed by bonfire, 110 feet high.
Chelmsford Center Midway opens at 6 p. m. Band concert 8 o'clock. Bonfire at midnight.
Dancing at the Commodore Ballroom, Lakeview Ballroom, Willow Dale, Merrimack Park, Roseland.
Open house at local clubs.

TOMORROW

South Common Midway.
Chelmsford celebration. Parade at 9.30 a. m.
Silesia Park, Midway, North Chelmsford.
Ball game 10.30 a. m., Alumni Field—Abbot Worsted vs. Lawrence Independents.
Horse racing at Golden Cove Park, 2 p. m.
Dancing at the Commodore and various parks.
All day celebration on Common at Billerica, band concert, fireworks in the evening.
Lowell municipal fireworks celebration on the South Common at 9 p. m.
Special performances in all local motion picture theatres.
Golf tournaments at Vesper, Longmeadow and Mr. Pleasant clubs.
Special excursion to Revere beach by Eastern Mass. St. Ry. leaves Paige street at 9.15 a. m.

ASK LA FOLLETTE
TO BE CANDIDATE

Wisconsin Senator Formally
Asked to Stand as Presidential Candidate

Conference for Progressive
Action Opens Convention
at Cleveland Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, July 3 (By the Associated Press).—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin today was asked formally to permit the use of his name as a presidential candidate by the national committee of the conference for progressive political action, which opens its convention here tomorrow. A subscription was made up at the convention, which was submitted to the full committee for approval and then despatched to Washington.

A favorable reply is expected by the leaders of the Cleveland gathering. They said it would probably be brought by messenger from the national capital or entrusted to the hands of some delegate to the convention so that it might be given to the convention late Friday.

Ex-Chief Welch Buried

Continued

tor of the church, was seated in the sanctuary.
The church choir, under the direction of James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ.
The solos of the mass were sung by Mr. Donnelly. At the offertory, Thomas P. Roulier sang "Domine Jesu" and Raymond, Kellow sang "O Meritum Patris." Miss Mae Ryne sang "Pie Jesu" at the elevation and as the body was being borne from the church the "De Profundis" was sung by David Martin.

The church was filled during the mass and among the city officials present were the mayor, city solicitor and several others.

A large delegation of police officers, headed by Lieut. Martin Maher, Lieut. Martin Connors, Lieut. John Freeman and Sergeant Hugh Maguire was also in attendance.

The various fraternal organizations of which the deceased was a member were represented by the following delegations: Particular Council, Society of St. Vincent de Paul; James E. Burns, Henry P. Doran, Edward J. Boyle and James H. Morris; Division S. A. G. H., Patrick J. Mahoney, Hugh Flinnerty, Patrick Bohan, James O'Neill and John Barrett; Lowell Council 72, Knights of Columbus, John H. McNabb, P. G. K., John T. Buckley, Charles McCarthy and Frank E. Ready.

The bearers, all members of the police department who had served with the deceased, were as follows: Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson, Lieut. Patrick J. Frawley, Inspector John A. Walsh, Sergeant James J. Kennedy, and Patrolmen Edward Flanagan, James Markham, John R. Clark and Thomas Hession.

The ushers at the home and church were John J. Walsh, Henry Garrity and Patrolman John Leakey.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the communal prayers were read by Very Rev. Dr. Kelleher, assisted by Rev. Peter Lihelien, Rev. Francis L. Shea and Rev. John M. Manion.

The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

CALVIN COOLIDGE
WAS BORN JULY 4

Fifty-two years ago tomorrow—on July 4, 1872—in a little rural homestead resting in a beauty spot high up on the eternal hills of old Vermont, John Calvin Coolidge, plain Yankee herdsman and successful tiller of rough New England soil, was informed that a son had been born to him.

The good folks and neighbors in quaint Plymouth, the Coolidge town of domicile, heard the news with satisfaction and delight, and extended the usual congratulations in the usual way to John and his wife, who was Victoria J. Moor, a country-bred daughter of sturdy ancestry. The new-born infant was duly named by the proud father and mother, Calvin—an honored family name on the male side of the house.

Calvin, in the coming of the years, grew and developed and became a man, sturdy in mental capacity, proud of his Vermont ancestry and eager to perform his share in any field of righteous human endeavor. The future president of the United States graduated from Amherst college in 1896.

RAID AT ACUSHNET
Constable and Woman Arrested by State Police Early This Morning

NEW BEDFORD, July 3.—In a raid made by members of the state police patrol early this morning, Constable Henry L. Lehoucq, nominal head of the Acushnet police force, was arrested on a statutory charge. Arrested with him was Miss Emily Coontz who was also charged with a statutory offense and keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court this morning.

The cases were continued until July 10. The house is situated on Wington road, Acushnet, and according to the police, the constable and Miss Coontz were the only two persons in the house at the time of the raid.

MORE REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS REPORTED

A number of interesting real estate transactions in the Centralville section of the city are reported through the office of James F. McNamara, Centralville real estate dealer.
On behalf of Marion L. Garrick, co-tenant in a bond effected of a 7-room cottage at 558 Bridge street, the house has all modern conveniences and has a splendid frontage on Bridge street. The grantee is Lucille Lamson, who purchases for investment and plans extensive improvements in the near future.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of a 3-room house located at 1141 Bridge street. The house is a full two-story frame dwelling and has all the latest appurtenances. The outbuildings consist of a garage, shed and poultry houses and included in the transfer is 12,097 square feet of land. Arthur E. Mellen is the grantor and Joseph M. McGarry, well known business man, is the purchaser. Mr. McGarry has also purchased from Mr. Mellen a large lot of land on Mill-lane street.

Patrick Gallagher has sold a two-story house at 55 West Fourth street to Frank Milarski, who purchases for home and investment. The house is of five and seven rooms and there is over 2000 sq. feet of land involved in the sale.

In the Christian Hill section, con-

AGREE TO TERMS OF
REPLY TO GERMANY

PARIS, July 3.—The allied council of ambassadors after hearing today the report of the inter-allied military committee on Germany's reply to the communication of the council regarding allied military control of Germany's armaments, agreed on the terms of the reply to be made to Germany. This will be submitted to the allied governments for their approval.

CHARITY COSTS SOAR

Expenses \$13,273.51 Greater for Five Months of 1924 Than in 1923

A comparison of the expenditures of the municipal charity department for the first five months of 1924 as against the first five months of a year ago shows that both the Chelmsford street hospital and the outdoor relief work have mounted in cost. There has been a slight decrease in the amounts spent on mothers with dependent children. The total operation cost is \$13,273.51 greater for the first five months of 1924 than in 1923.

During the first five months of this year \$56,762.11 has been spent for salaries and wages, and expenses and supplies at Chelmsford street hospital as against \$45,254.34 for 1923—a difference of \$11,497.87. Salaries and wages in the first five months of last year cost \$12,581.64 as against \$14,660.10—an increase this year over last of \$2078.46 or about \$100 a week. Here is a comparison of the totals for the five months:

Chelmsford St. Hospital	1923	1924
Salaries and wages	\$45,254.34	\$56,762.11
Outdoor relief	23,886.43	29,139.15
Mothers' aid	39,522.11	36,106.03
Total	\$108,793.58	\$122,007.29

Increase for five months, \$13,273.51.

GIRL KILLED BY
HER BROTHER

EXBRIDGE, July 3.—Mary Machorian, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Machorian of East street, Whitinsville, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon when she was shot accidentally by her brother, Andrew Machorian, 9 years old.

Medical Examiner William A. Balmer pronounced death due to accidental shooting.

The Machorians were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Avak Atamian, their grandparents, at their home on North Main street. The two Machorian children were left playing together at the house. The boy got hold of a shot gun and in some manner shot his sister just above the heart.

A neighbor, Stephen A. Hall, notified Dr. William J. Leebury and the Atamians, but the child was dead before the arrival of either.

HOLES IN RUGS
You can mend small holes in rug carpets by stitching back and forth across the hole on the machine.

Excursions to
REVERE BEACH
SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
Round Trip \$1.00
Cars leave John St. at 9.15 a. m. Return leave Beach at 7.00 p. m.
EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

Scholarship Award
for Lowell Girl



MISS LOMENA MILLS

Miss Lomena Mills of 274 Gibson street, has been awarded a scholarship from the Boston University School of Education, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Arthur Wilde of the school. She was recommended for it by the Lowell State Normal school because of her high standing and general ability. She was one of eight students chosen for the honor from eight New England Normal schools.

WILL DEVELOP LAND
IN ANDOVER STREET

A large real estate development project in the outer Andover street section is planned by Charles Dancause, well known automobile dealer, who has purchased a 13½ acre tract from the Hood estate.

The land purchased is on Andover street adjacent to the Longmeadow Golf club and in the heart of an exclusive residential section. Mr. Dancause plans to construct a main roadway with several lesser arteries on the property and then divide it into house lots of approximately 5000 sq. feet. Restrictions will be placed on all property sold so that residences created will be in keeping with surrounding property.

Highland Realty Associates

Continued

plotted nine-room single residence and at the southwest corner of Liberty and Warwick streets the foundation is in for a two apartment house.

The total land area involved is more than 51,000 square feet, with a 262-foot frontage in Liberty street, 155 feet in South Walker street and 51 feet in Warwick street.

The land was taken over some time ago by Mr. Vincent for the purpose of an extensive development, but the Highland Realty Associates will not follow the original plans. They already are in touch with the architectural firm of Davis & Ryan and Civil Engineer Henry C. Brooks will lay out the property along different lines. The Liberty street residence will be converted into a modern four-apartment house, and one-family and two-family dwellings will be erected in South Walker and Liberty streets and the land adjacent to each house will be of sufficient area to avoid a crowded condition. The six-apartment house now partially finished will be remodeled and drastically changed in appearance and cement walks, lined with shrubbery on either side will be laid from Warwick and South Walker streets to the entrance of the six-apartment house.

Included in the sale is more than 50000 worth of lumber and other building material. The transaction was handled through the offices of Abel R. Campbell in The Sun building and E. Gaston Campbell in the Hildreth bldg. along different lines. The Liberty Realty Associates and Napoleon Vincent, Esq., represented the grantor in the transaction.

CHOCOLATE STAINS
Remove chocolate stains from fabrics by soaking in cold strong borax water for at least half an hour.

FINDS SON KIDNAPED
FIVE YEARS AGO

CHICAGO, July 3.—For five long weary years of disappointment Mrs. Clarence Smith of Dixon, Mass., searched in vain for her little boy who was kidnaped.

Yesterday tears of happiness glistened in her ordinarily unemotional New England eyes as she heard Judge Victor Arnold of the juvenile court intimate that today he would probably grant her the custody of a little boy she swears is her own son.

Memory a Blank

The boy was found at the boarding house of Mrs. L. D. Heinzelman, 7115 Langley avenue, where he had been placed by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society after he was found a year ago in June, standing at the corner of State and Madison streets in a daze.

At that time he had told them his name was Arthur Tyne and he believed he was eight years old. The juvenile court took charge of him and he was finally put in the home, where Mrs. Smith saw him Tuesday. His mind still seemed somewhat dazed. His memory seemed to be a blank concerning his early life.

Once Lived in Taunton
A short time ago, however, he mentioned that he had once lived in a town named Taunton in Massachusetts.

The Children's Home and Aid society communicated with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A description of the boy was printed in Massachusetts papers and the story of his being found in Chicago a year ago.

His mother, who had gone on hundreds of wild goose chases since her boy was kidnaped and who had even taken several children into her home only to learn finally that no one was her boy, grasped at this straw.

Sure He Is Her Boy

She came to Chicago and saw this boy who she believes is her own Russell Everett Smith.

After guarding herself against further disappointment, looked carefully at the lad. Her face hardly betrayed the intense excitement under which she was laboring.

"Yes," she said, "I think he is my boy. See, he has a scar on his forehead where Russell had one. That cast in his left eye is the same."

She looked at a tiny snapshot of her boy taken when he was three years old.

"There is a remarkable resemblance," she declared. "I'm sure this is Russell."

No Glean of Recognition
The boy looked at her dully, with no gleam of recognition in his eye.

Yesterday in Judge Arnold's chambers she apparently convinced him that her identification was certain. And indicated that the formal hearing for today and the trial that he would rule for the mother.

AUTOPSY ON BODY OF
LITTLE VIOLA AIKEN

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 3.—The result of an autopsy on the body of three-year-old Viola Aiken, missing for two months and found yesterday in a swamp in North Smithfield, will not be disclosed until this evening.

This was announced by Dr. Robert Wilcox of Pascoag, medical examiner, who with Dr. Edward E. Hamilton of Shutesville and Dr. Edgar S. Potter of Chapatet performed the autopsy at a local undertaking room this morning.

The medical men agreed that nothing regarding the autopsy would be given out until the report is placed in the hands of Attorney General Herbert L. Carpenter.

The body of the Aiken child was found lying face downward in a swamp in the rear of the Edgar Mowry farm, at North Smithfield, where her mother had been employed as housekeeper for James Graham, and where Viola was last seen.

Mrs. Aiken and Graham were arrested on a statutory charge. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$2500 bail. The case has been continued several times and is now set for July 7.

BIG LOCAL REAL ESTATE DEAL

McAdoo's Vote Dwindles as Ralston Makes Steady Gains

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIG CELEBRATION HERE

Observance of the Glorious Fourth Will Be in Full Swing Tonight—Something Doing Every Minute on the South Common Midway

Lowell's celebration of the Glorious Fourth will be in full swing tonight when thousands of pleasure-seekers will turn toward the big South common midway as has been the habit of local people for many years. Not only tonight, but tomorrow as well, the midway, bigger and better than ever before, will be the centre of the local celebration and from appearances today there will be no cessation of the throng.

HIGHLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES BUY PENNIMAN PROPERTY

Big Real Estate Transfer in the Highlands—Property Comprises Residence With Large Frontage on Liberty and South Walker Streets

One of the largest real estate transactions consummated in the Highlands for some time took place today when the Highland Realty Associates purchased from Paul Vigeant the so-called Penniman property in Liberty, South Walker and Warwick streets. The purchase price was approximately \$50,000. The property comprises a large two and one-half story residence at 268

SOLON-DELEGATES BACK EX-CHIEF WELCH BURIED

Corbett and Slowey Return From Convention Still Strong For Smith

Look to See New York Governor Finally Chosen as Nominee

Representatives Charles H. Slowey and Thomas J. Corbett, alternate delegate to the democratic national convention have returned to Lowell, after more than a week in New York. Rep. Slowey came home last night, while Rep. Corbett arrived in town this noon. Rep. Corbett was well impressed with the convention and believes Gov. Smith will eventually be the nominee. He got this impression, he said, after more than a week's observation of the activities of the New York governor's

Continued to Page 5

Interest Begins SATURDAY JULY 5th

Deposits received in sums from \$1.00 to \$3000.

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK 228 Central Street

"ON WITH THE DANCE" Ocean Echo, Salisbury Beach, Check Dancing Every Aft. and Eve. TED WRIGHT'S 10-PIECE ORCH. (EXTRA) Dancing all night before the Fourth. Continuous dancing 2 p. m. to midnight Friday, the Fourth, and Saturday.

Continued to Page 5

McAdoo and Davis Continue to Lose Ground, Smith Holds His Own, While Ralston Makes a Gain of 32 Votes On 49th, 50th and 51st Ballots

	49th	50th	51st
McAdoo	483.4	484.4	483.4
Smith	319.1	319.1	319.1
J. W. Davis	71	71	73
Cox	54	54	54
Glass	24	24	24
Underwood	40	39	38
Ralston	31	31	31
Robinson	44	44	44
Saulsbury	6	6	6
Ritchie	17½	17½	17½
Gov. Davis	3	2	3
Walsh	1	1	1
Owen	4	4	4
Edwards		1	

Necessary for choice 732

237 APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS COM. WALSH DISMISSES WOMAN ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

A total of 237 applicants for final citizenship papers appeared before Judge Sanderson at the Gorham street court house today. Several were denied full naturalization because of refusal to register, but the big majority of the applicants were granted final papers.

LYNN SHOE MAN SUES "REBEL" LASTERS

LYNN, July 3.—Two suits have been brought by A. M. Creighton, one of Lynn's largest shoe manufacturers, asking the court to force rebel lasters and packing room workers, who succeeded from the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America to live up to the terms of the state board of arbitration settlement agreement of Dec. 10. Both of these unions notified the state board that they would not live up to the agreement. It is alleged that strikes or concerted cessation of work are planned by the rebel unions. The suits are returnable in Boston Tuesday.

Following a hearing before United States Commissioner Richard B. Walsh at the Gorham street court house this forenoon, Bessie Daylon of Bedford was discharged on a charge of conspiracy against the United States government in the violation of the prohibition laws. She was represented by Attorney Edward J. Tierney.

The woman was arrested by U. S. Marshal Hart after the raid conducted by federal agents several weeks ago on an illicit distilling plant in Bedford woods, just over the Chillerline line, it being charged that the plant was located on land owned by her and that a water pipe from the stills ran to a well which was within 500 feet of her house.

After hearing the case and testimony by Agent Walter H. Sullivan, Commissioner Walsh was unable to find any grounds for the charge of conspiracy and dismissed her.

The question of whether elder is defined in the Volstead act as intoxicating liquor was raised before the commissioner by Atty. Wm. Hogan, appearing for Daniel Connell of Tyngsboro, charged with the illegal possession of 28 barrels of elder at his farm in that village. Attorney Hogan contended that elder is not designated in the act as intoxicating liquor and the commissioner continued the case until July 12 to consider the law point thus raised.

If the earth had no atmosphere we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

No Sun July 4th

Tomorrow, July 4th, THE SUN will suspend publication of all editions.

Special Excursion to REVERE BEACH FRIDAY, JULY 4th (Independence Day) Round Trip \$1.00

Car leave Outer Street 8.15 a. m. Return leave Revere Beach 7 p. m. EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

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Special Excursion to

Many infections have resulted. Children playing about, paying little attention to what they handle, suddenly jab a germ covered finger in the nose and send them into the hospital.

Also few people blow their noses properly. One nostril should be closed by pressure of the handkerchief and each nostril should be blown separately. There should be no more force used than is positively necessary, as serious troubles have risen from this cause.



ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW NO ONE CAN THINK OF ANYTHING BUT POLITICS?



RULES FOR THE PROPER FEEDING OF CHILD

BOSTON, July 3.—If a child fusses about his food here are a few ways of curing him of the habit. The rules are prepared by the Massachusetts department of mental diseases and published by the national committee for mental hygiene.

Maybe without knowing it you have started the child in the habit of fussing about his food.

Do you fret about what he eats and whether he is getting enough?

If so, very likely at every meal time you make him the star actor in a little drama and every child likes to be the center of attention.

Do you talk about his eating habits to other people in his presence?

If so any child would feel important and want to keep up being different.

Do you insist on feeding him after he is old enough to feed himself just because it is easier than to teach him?

Better let him spill a little till he learns than allow him to become dependent and hence often fretful.

Is someone else in the family very particular about eating? Of course a

child likes to imitate what older people do.

Maybe you have not fed him wisely.

Do you choose plain nourishing easily digested foods and cook them well?

Have you let your child taste everything grown people have?

A child used to having coffee, tea, and highly seasoned foods or too many highly seasoned foods or too many sweets has lost a healthy appetite.

Do you serve food as attractively as you can and not in too large quantities?

Children hate to eat things that do not look well and are sometimes discouraged by too much.

Do you feed your child regularly?

A child cannot go too long without food while eating between meals means that his little stomach is overworked.

Maybe this is a warning that your child's nervous system is not working in a healthy way.

Do you find that he sleeps poorly, is irritable or has violent temper or strange fears?

If so not only his eating but other habits of his life are probably disarranged.

Maybe you have not realized what an effect emotion has on the taking of food.

Do you know that a child who is

angry or worried or fearful cannot digest food properly.

If, then, he refuses food at such times do not try to make him eat but overcome the emotion first by a more healthy attitude of mind. Good cheer is a splendid appetizer.

Do you ever create an unpleasant scene in order to make a child eat? In this way you arouse emotions that make eating impossible at the time and arouse distaste for food ever after.

Do you create jealousy by denying to one child what another has? If it is not wise to give all children the same foods, the child who is refused ought to know why and not be allowed to feel that he is treated unfairly.

Do you try to show your authority by making a child eat a thing just because you say so? This only creates anger and obstinacy which mean inability to digest food and what have you gained? Is it not better to show him that you are reasonable and expect him to be that you consult his preferences when you can but if a food is needed for health he must try to learn to like it?

LIQUOR SCANDAL IN LAWRENCE BREWERY

LAWRENCE, July 3.—Sensation after sensation was sprung in the local district court yesterday during the trial of three defendants on complaints charging them with violations of the liquor laws, the climax coming when Judge J. J. Mahoney, the presiding justice, suggested that he and Attorney John C. Twomey, counsel for Peter Golden, one of the defendants, confer with District Attorney William G. Clarke and State Officer Richard J. Griffin, in an attempt to secure a special session of the Essex county grand jury so that body might consider alleged corruption in official circles here.

Golden first appeared before Judge Mahoney last Saturday, but his case was continued until yesterday when evidence submitted to the court tended to involve Sebastian Dancio and Joseph Campopiano, as "wholesalers" of beer and alcohol from whom local retailers had to purchase their stocks if they were to remain in business.

Dancio and Campopiano were brought in yesterday on complaints ordered issued by Judge Mahoney and during their trial testimony offered by Golden and his brother-in-law tended to involve two members of the liquor squad of the local police department in regard to "protection."

Dancio and Campopiano were found guilty but sentence was deferred until today so that Dancio's record could be looked up.

In continuing Golden's case until Oct. 6 as the regular session of the grand jury convenes in September, Judge Mahoney said he didn't like to have the matter hang fire so long since, if the local situation is such as was estimated, the beer business could be continued during such "good beer months" as this and next month.

He then made the suggestion for a special session of the grand jury.

Declaring that Golden wants to tell all he knows under oath, Attorney Twomey, addressing the court, stated: "He brought before the grand jury Golden can tell everything he knows without the limitations of the rules of evidence and court procedure and the legal direction of the investigation may then go in whatever direction the channels indicate. Golden can't tell everything here. This matter has a deeper root. It goes down through six or eight channels to the roots and ends in a conspiracy. The least important persons connected with this conspiracy have been named up to this time. There are more important persons to come. The surface has merely been scratched so far and the least important things told. Golden desires to tell his story in full under oath."

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—Delegates to the extraordinary general conference of the Southern Methodist church today faced further debate on the legality of the meeting which was called to determine whether the plan of union with the northern branch of the church should be submitted to the annual conferences for their approval or rejection.

A growing number of delegates believe the conference is illegal. An adjournment last night a resolution proposing a substitute special general conference, next May, was being debated.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

DEATHS

DUNFEY—James J. Dunfey, prominent in old Ward One politics several years ago, passed away at 6:10 a. m. today at his home, 20 Mt. Grove street, after a long illness. Mr. Dunfey was born in Worcester, 67 years ago, and at the age of seven removed with his family to Lowell, where he resided ever since. Mr. Dunfey attended the schools in this city and in later years became interested in politics. He was employed for 42 years by the Elias McGowan Co. A few years ago Mr. Dunfey was forced to resign because of ill health. He became gradually worse until he was confined to his bed, and this morning he passed away. Mr. Dunfey leaves two brothers, John M. and Nicholas Dunfey. Deceased never married. He will be buried from the funeral parlors of Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

ROY—Joseph G. Roy, a resident of this city for the past 4 years, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 46 years 11 months and 20 days. He is survived by two daughters, Madeline and Rita Roy; two sons, William and Robert Roy, all of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Simon Blount of Endicott, N. Y., and the Misses Natalie and Rose Roy of this city; and one brother, Laurent Roy of Gardner, Mass. The body was removed to the home of his sisters, the Misses Roy, 10 Dane street, by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

HUNTINGTON—Edward W. Huntington died yesterday at his home, Stevens street, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, B. W. Huntington; one son, Frederick W.; one sister and two brothers. Mr. Huntington was a grandson of Oliver M. Whipple and Dr. Eliza Huntington of Lowell, and was a lifelong resident of this city.

FUNERALS

HENNESSEY—The funeral of Mr. Harold M. Hennessey took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home, 13 Myrtle street, and was very largely attended. Present among those attending the funeral were the following: representing the Lowell Electric Light Corp., Messrs. E. T. Reed, John Boyd, George Smith, George Andrews, C. W. Judd, D. D. Driscoll, E. G. Haines, C. L. Hardy, R. C. Snow, M. R. McKinley, W. I. Caswell, A. F. Hays, John Slavin, F. McDonald, Albert R. Hays, Paul Kish, Joseph Dwyer, Edward Wood, A. R. Coffin, William McKimley, Charles McNulty, John O'Brien, Martin McCarthy, John Sullivan, John MacDonald, Bert Chandler and Mrs. Hattie Duncan. The cortege proceeded to St. Mary's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was celebrated by Alfred J. O'Day. The choir, under the direction of Miss Katherine V. Hennessey rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos in the mass being sustained by Miss Hennessey and Mr. Cornelius Calahan. Mr. Louis Guilbault presiding. Messrs. John Hennessey, Frank Carroll, Arthur Graft, Patrick Spillane, John Deloria and George Deloria. There were many floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. O'Day. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEEHAN—The funeral of the late John J. Sheehan, a life-long resident of Chelmsford and pioneer member of St. John's church, took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his home on Pine Hill road, Chelmsford Centre. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church, North Chelmsford, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. John J. Linahan. There was a large congregation present within the sacred walls. The high mass being the high esteem in which deceased was held. The choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Quincey, rendered the Gregorian mass. Miss Quincey presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual offerings. The bearers were John Welch, Peter Sheehan, Denis Sheehan, Daniel O'Brien, Daniel Mack, and Joseph McDonald. At the grave Rev. Father Linahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McELROY—The funeral of Parker W. MacElroy took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 274 Princeton street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The members of Troop 17, Boy Scouts of America, attended in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Everett E. Jackson, pastor of the Highland Union Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Lester Moorehouse, Arthur MacCallum, Alvin N. Moorehouse, Arthur Redman, Neil Bryant and Vernon Moller, members of Troop 17, Boy Scouts. Burial took place in the family lot in the local cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Jackson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

ATWELL—The funeral of Andrew J. Atwell took place from his home, 1909 Middle street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Isaac Smith, pastor of the Grace Universalist church. The floral offerings were numerous. The bearers were Andrew G. Swann, George Hickey, Les-Willis and George W. Randall. Burial was in the family lot in the local cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of George W. Healey.

McORKLE—Dr. Matthew Locke McOrkile died June 24 at his home in Newton, N. C. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Levia Watson, daughter of Alfred Watson of 15 Norcross street, this city. The funeral took place June 27 from his late home, and after military honors had been paid the body was buried in the family lot of the cemetery in Newton.

THIVIERGE—The funeral of Gerald Thivierge, son of Ovide and Alexandra (Pauquette) Thivierge, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 7 Exeter street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

MASS NOTICE
Anniversary mass for John Flynn will be celebrated Saturday, July 5th, at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church.

WIFE CAN DO IT
When a man whose wife is away accepts someone's hospitality, it is correct for his wife to pay the party bill with (or for) him, since it is taken for granted that she would have been included had she been at home.



AIR VIEW OF CROSS-STREET, WRECKED RESIDENCES

Wrecked homes in residence district of Lorain, Ohio; many injured and several dead were borne from the ruins here shortly after this photograph was taken at dawn Sunday.

WEEK-END PARTY FOR McPADDEN

Several friends of Councilor John J. McPadden, who is to be married next Wednesday left with him today for Sebago Lake, So. Casco, Me., by automobile for a week-end party. Among those who departed this noon were: Rep. Charles H. Stowey, John Dwyer, Capt. F. F. Mahoney, John I. McPadden, Manager Benjamin Pickett, Thomas Kelly of Keith's; William Harrington, John E. Moynahan, Thomas McDermott, John McCabe, Herbert Mackenzie, George LeGrand, Frederick F. Meloy, Edward J. Donnelly, John H. Quigley and John Salmon.

FATALLY INJURED IN R. R. ACCIDENT

HARTFORD, Conn., July 3.—Christopher Hyland of 16 Sycamore avenue, Brockton, Mass., died at St. Francis hospital this morning as a result of a railroad accident late last night. He was found lying near the tracks in the Windsor street yards of the New Haven road with both legs cut off. Yard workmen who found Hyland believe he attempted to board one of the trains leaving the yard but fell beneath the wheels.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CALNAN—Died July 2, James J. Calnan. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home 271 West Sixth street. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers McDonough Sons.

NOLAN—Died in Collinsville, Dracut, July 2, at 111 Mammoth road, Laura (Caluso) Nolan. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from 1151 Mammoth road, Collinsville, Dracut. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Collinsville. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in charge.

ROY—Died in this city, July 2, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Joseph G. Roy. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his sisters, the Misses Roy, 10 Dane street. Solemn high funeral mass at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in charge.

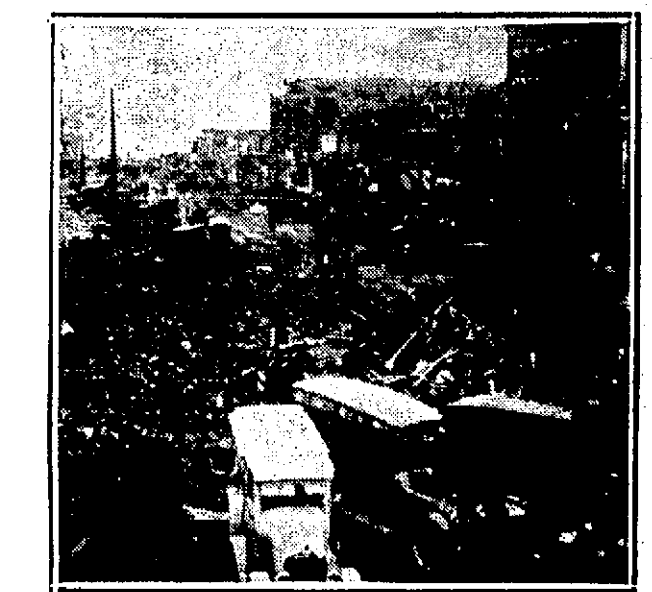
WATERHOUSE—Died in this city, July 2, at his home, 202 Fletcher street, George H. Waterhouse, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held at 202 Fletcher street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

DUNFEY—The funeral of James J. Dunfey will take place Saturday at 8 a. m. from the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Sons. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

MATRIMONIAL
On Saturday, June 28, Miss Emma Whalley became the bride of Mr. James Bovill in St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. Henry A. Quimby officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Ethel Ogden and Mr. Thomas A. Bates. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe and a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue canton crepe and hat to match. She carried pink roses. The gift of the bride to her maid of honor was a pearl necklace, and that of the groom to his best man was a silver cigarette case. Mr. and Mrs. Bovill left Lowell late in the evening on an extended wedding tour. They will return about August 1.

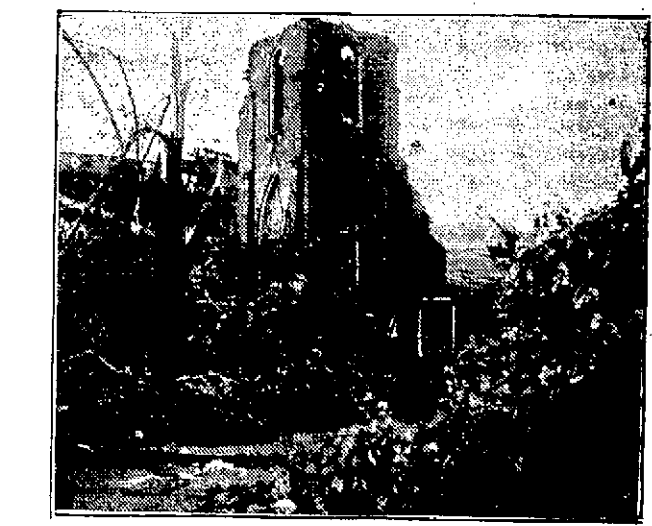
PATROLMAN CONWAY HOME

Patrolman Owen S. Conway, who was shot in the shoulder in Lawrence about a week ago, was released from the Lawrence General hospital this afternoon and returned to his home in this city. Officer Conway's wound healed more quickly than was expected, and it is thought that he may be able to resume his duties as a patrolman in about two weeks.



STREET SCENE AT LORAIN, O.

Dead wagons, ambulances and milk wagons were backed up here at dawn Sunday to bear away the dead. A corner of Broadway, main street of Lorain, Ohio, where many were killed.



WRECKED CHURCH

Emmanuel Evangelical church, which was just being prepared for evening services when the tornado wrecked the building; searchers are in the ruins at the rear.



WRECKED RESIDENCES

Searchers here were unable to explore the ruins of these dwellings for injured and dead until wrecking crews could move the roofs. Photograph taken at dawn Sunday.



Is a Lame, Achy Back Spoiling Your Summer?

DOES summer find you tired, weak, all worn out—unfit alike for work or recreation? Do you feel old and dispirited—worn by constant backache—tortured by sharp, knife-like pains at every sudden move? You should look, then, to your kidneys! Well kidneys keep the blood-stream pure. Weak kidneys allow body-created poisons to accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Then comes backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, a tired, "blue" feeling, and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They are recommended by Lowell people. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Lowell Folks:

Charles Seymour, painter, 436 Lincoln St., says: "The fumes of turpentine weakened my kidneys and I had to get up several times every night. I had a constant dull ache in my back and stooping brought on sharp pains. I got Doan's Pills at Howard's Drug Store and they drove all the trouble from me."

Mrs. W. Speed, 7 Lagrange Court, says: "I could hardly straighten when I stooped on account of the terrible lameness in my back. My kidneys acted too frequently and I suffered terrible pains in my head. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me of all the symptoms." (Statement given Nov. 16, 1921.)

On October 20, 1923, Mrs. Speed said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since Doan's cured me."

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

McAdoo Leaders Admit Smith Forces Have Not Yet Shown Their Full Strength

The McAdoo Children

They're Convention Beauty Nominees

Keeps Away From Tobacco



Ellen and May McAdoo, children of William G. McAdoo and Mrs. McAdoo.

BRYAN TRIES TO SWING CONVENTION TO McADOO BY PERSONAL APPEAL

Commoner Takes Platform and Starts Uproar by Move to Aid McAdoo—Boos and Protests Greet His Remarks—Mentions Other Candidates

NEW YORK, July 3.—That stormy petrel of democratic politics, William Jennings Bryan, added another tumultuous chapter to his long career yesterday when he went before the democratic national convention in an attempt to stem the tide of opposition to William G. McAdoo.

Interrupting an all-day succession of inconclusive ballots for a nominee for the presidency the three times candidate of his party plunged the convention into a near riot and finally was all but driven from the platform by heckling delegates and boisterous galleries.

Besides Mr. McAdoo, he mentioned seven other presidential aspirants who would be satisfactory to him, but none of them aroused more than momentary enthusiasm and when the balloting was resumed scarcely a vote had been counted.

Mr. Bryan obtained his leave to speak by requesting unanimous consent to explain his vote on the 28th ballot. There were numerous objections, but Senator Walsh announced from the chair that he heard none, and the erstwhile Nebraskaan, now a delegate at large from Florida, mounted the platform.

Recalling the spectacular appearance of Mr. Bryan before the United States convention of 1912, to blast the candidacy of Champ Clark and turn the tide in favor of Woodrow Wilson, the partisans of all the present candidates at first listened attentively, curious to know what new surprise might be in store for them. The speaker began with a plea for party harmony and moved on amid applause to declare he would name none of the men to whom he objected and wanted only to call attention anew to several he considered eminently qualified.

Bryan's Speech
"When I am through I hope you feel I have improved my time for the benefit of the democratic party," began Bryan. "I have only one desire, and that is that we shall win this next election. I only desire that because I see no other hope for the nation except in the victory of the democratic party."

"As I have listened to the pleading of the friends of the various candidates I have thought that if we could have a campaign long enough to let every voter get as well acquainted with the candidates as those who advocate them it would be easier to make a selection."

"In the first place the party has candidates in abundance. In every state we could find a democrat worthy of being president. In some states there are more than one who could fill the White House with credit."

"I am only one of 12 delegates from Florida, and one of 163 in the convention. I only ask that you consider the reasons that have led me to the conclusions I have reached and give to my conclusions such weight as you think you desire."

"I shall not mention any candidate whom I should have to criticize; I only want to speak of some whom I have done that I want to speak of something more important."

Names Murphy First
"In Florida," Mr. Bryan continued, "we have Dr. Murphy."

"We want Smith," shouted a delegate from New York.

"We never heard of him," shouted another.

"Those who have not informed themselves on the nation's great men ought to be silent until they have had a chance," retorted Bryan. "He would fill the office with credit to himself and with honor and credit to the nation."

"Travel north from Florida to North Carolina and mention one of the best democrats in the United States—Josephus Daniels. He made a magnificent secretary of the navy. He is sound on every question and he would grow every day in the campaign as people know him better. My third is another southern man—Senator Robinson of Arkansas."

"He measures up to every requirement of the presidency. Here are three men from the south. This is probably the last convention of my party at which I may be a delegate."

At that there was applause.

"Don't applaud," interrupted Bryan. "I may change my mind."

Debt He Owes the South
"I want to pay back today the debt of gratitude I owe to the south," Bryan continued when the laughter died down. "The south has helped this nation secure every economic reform that has been secured in the last 60 years. Some people have said you can't nominate a man from the south. We have had two—since the Civil war and the sons of those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue were ready to die together on the battlefield. The south furnished as many soldiers to the late World war as it furnished to the confederacy. The south furnished more money to do our part in the World war than it furnished to the confederacy."

"It is time we should hush forever the voice that says we should not recognize the south in full participation of our party triumphs. The man who says the north would not vote for a southern man libels the north."

"What this nation wants is a man whose heart beats in sympathy with the common people and they don't care where he was born."

Ralston and Meredith
"The first northern man I mention is Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana. He is a progressive democrat with a noble record of work done for his state and his nation through the democratic party. My next man from the north is E. T. Meredith of Iowa. He was in the president's cabinet—an honor to the cabinet—he has long been identified with agriculture and knows the farmers' needs. They comprise the largest group of our population, and they are the ones most distressed today. Their condition presents a piteous appeal to the nation, and the democratic party has tried to answer that appeal."

"My next northern man has the misfortune to be my brother. You needn't take my word for his value—take his record. He protected the people against the gasoline monopoly and those who control the coal in Nebraska."

"Then I go to the northwest and mention the name of a man from Montana—Thomas J. Walsh."

"As a lawyer he has no superior; as a statesman he has few equals, and as an investigator he is above them all."

"There was a roar of applause for that."

"Under his leadership more gigantic corruption has been disclosed than in any other investigation. He raised the lid and let the people see how the republican machine was lubricated with oil out of that investigation will come one priceless benefit to the nation. For years have been trying to show the republicans that these men who contribute large campaign funds purchase favors at public auction."

Galleries Impatient
"Name the real one you have in mind," shouted a man in the gallery. "Don't rush me," replied Bryan. "I shall not disappoint you when I am through."

"I now want to present a brief argument for one who I think fits into this occasion. It is necessary that we shall make a progressive fight. We have been challenged and cannot decline. That is the issue that must be settled. It is necessary that our candidate on the floor question is such that every member will know that every home will be protected."

"I have given you the names of men whose position will not be doubted on the question of law enforcement. There must be no doubt about your candidate's position on the great progressive issue. To fit our party's sentiment and record and platform and to appeal to the only votes we have any chance of securing, our candidate must be a progressive. If we attempt to nominate a reactionary—which I consider impossible in this convention—he could not draw reactionaries from their party nor hold reactionary democrats away from the republican ticket. We have tried it before. After having disgraced us they have deserted us at election day. And this year they shall not take us on to a mountain and promised land that they don't own."

McAdoo, the Progressive
"Now I mention one that made it possible for us to have a progressive platform. If he had not made the

fight, we could not have a progressive convention today.

"The man who has made possible the election of a progressive is William Gibbs McAdoo."

While the galleries, packed with Smith supporters, ran off into a riot, the floor went off into pandemonium, the McAdoo people went off into fits of cheering and the Smith people went to booing. Cries of "oil" and "we want Smith" rolled out in increasing volume as Mr. Bryan sought to go on with his speech. Unable to make himself heard, he appealed to Chairman Walsh, who in turn sought without effect to stay the conflagration. Finding himself powerless, the Montana senator mounted a chair and shaking his gavel at the long sweep of galleries shouted repeatedly to the "sergeants-at-arms and the police to eject a group of spectators who had attracted his attention from a gallery overlooking the stage. But the officers either did not hear or thought it inadvisable to comply."

From the floor Joseph F. Fitzpatrick of Jersey City, shouted to Bryan: "You have stated that Senator Walsh was the greatest of all investigators. Bear in mind that he disclosed that McAdoo has accepted reelection from oil. At that point more pandemonium broke loose, and there was some question about the propriety of Bryan proceeding under the rule."

Give Him Time—20 Years
"Give him time," yelled a Smith admirer from the gallery, "give him 20 years."

"The gentleman asked about Mr. McAdoo's retainers from Mr. Doheny," replied Bryan, when some order was restored. "Mr. Doheny's retainers related to old Mexico. I will go further and say that in any oil ever touched McAdoo the interest and persistent opposition of Wall street has washed it all away."

By that time the crowd was howling Bryan down and Bryan was shouting into the noisy mass before him and nobody could be heard.

Dennis F. Dunne of Ohio mounted a chair and shouted "Can you tell me McAdoo collected a fee of \$200,000 for putting \$2,000,000 off the taxes or . . . ? The remainder of the question was drowned out in the roar."

"Then you are not content to rest your case on oil," Mr. Bryan began, but he was drowned out again by a chorus of howls in which many of the delegates joined.

E. H. Moore of Ohio, in charge of the Cox forces, got the attention of the chairman with a demand for the "regular order," but Senator Walsh ruled that the speaker was entitled to continue until he had spoken for 30 minutes. Mr. Moore appealed from the decision of the chair while Senator King of Utah, a McAdoo state, also sought to remove Mr. Bryan from the platform by a point of order. The chairman waved both of them aside and told the speaker to go on.

Moore Interrupts
From the floor E. H. Moore of the Ohio delegation demanded the regular order. Bryan waved to Moore in an entreating gesture to sit down.

The chair refused to entertain any motions while Bryan had the floor. Charles F. X. O'Brien of New Jersey was next recognized. He recalled that the chairman had previously stated that he would entertain a motion for the regular order after Bryan had answered the questions asked from the floor.

Chairman Walsh refused to return to the regular order and told Bryan to go ahead.

The riot died away for a second and Bryan, getting control of the situation, again proceeded, reciting the movement toward governments of socialism and communism abroad.

"It has been brought about," said he, "by the concentration of wealth that has enriched the few and made homeless the many. If the republicans go on piling up riches in the hands of the few," Bryan continued, "it will only be a question of time when the same question Lloyd George asked in England will be asked in the United States."

"The men of wealth ought to know that the democratic party ought to tell them that it is better to have good government than leave large fortunes."

Bryan's time, taken up about half with the roaring and booing of the crowd, expired. Chairman Walsh tapped him on the shoulder and told him it was up, and with a gracious "I thank you," the commoner concluded and left the platform.

PROTECT COINS
A little glycerin rubbed over the surface will keep coins from sticking in bottles containing glue, shoe polish or any such liquid.



Here are the beauty candidates of the democratic national convention. Their campaign slogan was: May the best first win. They have adopted as a platform: protective tariff for powder puffs and lipsticks; government control of the chocolate fudge industry; more and better marcel waves; but they were hopelessly dandied on the one-step. A pretty girl was named for each state delegation and the winners voted on. Photo shows left to right (front row) Elsie Davenport of California, Peggy Waits of Oregon, Ruby Blaine who represents New York, Gertrude Ellingwood of Massachusetts, Laurette Rehme of Oklahoma. Top row, left to right, Cleas Ryan of Michigan, Viola Brown of Montana, Roberta Lee of Virginia, Eleanor Ryan of Ohio and Ethel Dale of Pennsylvania.

Alternates



Miss Georgia English, pretty and bob-haired alternate to the democratic convention from San Antonio, Texas. She was the youngest alternate to be seated and, as the picture indicates, quite the prettiest.

GALLIVAN SAYS BRYAN QUEERED THE SHOW

NEW YORK, July 3.—Congressman Gallivan left for Boston last night and gave his convention ticket away.

"I've had enough of this convention," said the South Boston congressman. "Bryan has queer'd the show. Calvia Coolidge is the luckiest man who ever occupied the White House. It looks to me as if Smith was done for. That being so, I have little further interest in what will be done here."

Davis Demonstration



Every dark horse has his day and while the supporters of John W. Davis had no such organized noise-making organization as Smith and McAdoo, they made their presence known and were given a warm reception.

DECORUM MADE MORE EXACTING BY WOMEN

NEW YORK, July 3.—Many who still believed with Henry Van Dyke that woman's participation in politics gave the country only "twice as much of the same thing," witnessed an incident around the New York banner in the convention hall yesterday which convinced them that at least the decorum of the demonstration is made more exacting by the feminine presence.

When a wild and protracted demonstration began to lose some of its women participants, the floor managers of the candidates favored by the enthusiastic outbreak were perturbed and began to seek the cause. They cheered for their man louder than ever and finally signalled for the band to offer a march; but it was of no avail. The women just kept on singing. When the tumultuous gathering thinned, a kindly old gentleman from South Carolina took the marchers' leader to one side, placed his arm around his neck and whispered earnestly.

"Pardon me, brother," he said, "but your shirt is slightly out."

CONVENTION NOTES
NEW YORK, July 3.—The end must be in sight. Undertakers are beginning to take notice of the proceedings. A manufacturer of coffins announced today received a telegram from one of his negro customers demanding that he explain his vote on the Klan issue.

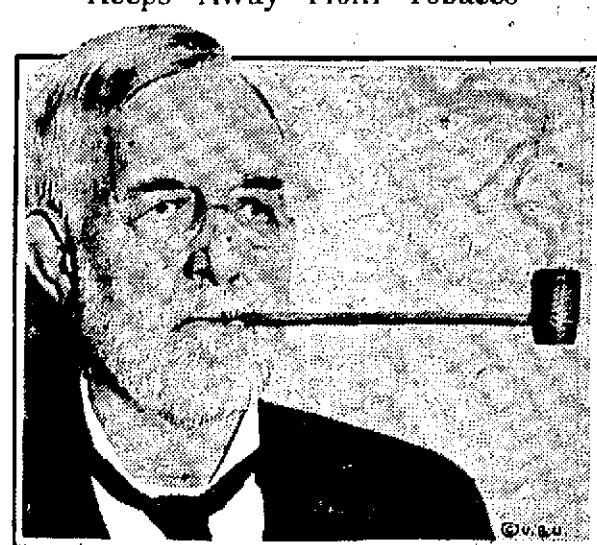
William Jennings Bryan apparently is off gracefully for the present. After the convention last night, he was seen emerging from a confectionery store with a box of taffy in his hand.

The bravest woman in the convention is one from Kansas, who, without orders, sent a 1500-word personal impression of the convention to her home paper, collected, at the time of day when telegraph tolls are highest.

Among the New York Police Glacé club which entertained the convention last night are several former professional actors. There are about 100 of them in the department. Most of them say they got the walking habit in the days of one night stands and can't break themselves of it.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, the only man with Indian blood in his veins, who has received votes for the nomination, takes his honors quite calmly. He hasn't batted an eye while his colleagues have whooped and hollered at the mention of his name.

Eye-strain attributed largely to the glare of the strong are lights used during convention sessions has caused more complaints to the Garden hospital than any other ailment. More than 120 persons have been treated in the hospital in the last 10 days.



Col. Nicholas Bell, St. Louis, and his historic "convention pipe"—of good old corn cob variety. Col. Bell has been a delegate to seven conventions and a secretary to five. His long-stemmed pipe always brings from him the good old gag that "the doctor ordered me to keep away from tobacco." He is 82—the oldest visiting delegate to the democratic convention.

SEN. D. I. WALSH IN CHAIR

Mass. Man Took Gavel at

Last Night's Session of

Democratic Convention

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK, July 3.—The third day's balloting in the convention showed Alfred E. Smith increasing his strength among the New England delegates.

With occasional breaks of only one-half a vote, New England cast 71 of her 88 votes for the New York governor throughout the day and evening.

New Hampshire Aids Smith
A shift among the New Hampshire delegates, which started late Tuesday night, gave Smith four of the eight votes of that state and a lead over all others.

Maine has now the only New England group in which any candidate has a lead over Smith.

Tuck Votes for Tuck
The most interesting, although not at all serious shift in the lineup, came on the early ballots yesterday morning. James H. Tuck was delayed in getting to the convention hall and on the second ballot of the morning Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, alternate for Mr. Vahey, insisted upon his right to sit with the delegation and vote. He cast his one-half vote for Colonel William A. Gaston of Boston, prominent democratic leader and the party candidate for senator against Senator Lodge in 1922.

Honor came to Massachusetts last evening, when Smith leaders put after Senator Walsh of Montana in Tuck's fashion for his partisanship of McAdoo in allowing Bryan such an amazing opportunity to make a speech in the midst of the vote.

Senator Walsh finally agreed to allow Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a Smith man, to preside in the evening session.

The selection of the Massachusetts senator to preside had a little more than usual significance. Walsh is one of those who feel that the "riding" of Bryan yesterday afternoon had a bad effect on the Smith cause. The Massachusetts Walsh was not in accord with Montana Walsh's action in allowing Bryan to get the floor under false pretenses and arrange the delegates for McAdoo, but he was also displeased that the galleries and many of the Smith delegations should have jeered Bryan.

He had a real heart to heart talk about it with Franklin D. Roosevelt and it was decided to put Massachusetts in the chair at the evening session to help squelch any further activity that might be regarded as unfair to any of the anti-Smith candidates.

Mayor Jackson's vote was heartily approved by most of the other New England delegates for it meant cutting down the McAdoo total from the home sector.

It also wiped out the half vote gain which McAdoo made in the New Hampshire delegation, when Senator Walsh of Montana failed to get any support. On the first evening ballot New Hampshire cast four votes each for Smith and McAdoo.

James H. Vahey of Watertown has the hardest job in the Massachusetts delegation. He is vice-chairman of the delegation and because of the activity of Sen. Walsh on the platform and in conferences with Smith leaders from other states, Vahey is obliged to settle all the bickerings and squabbles among the delegates.

Moreover, the hawk-eyed Whitfield Tuck, alternate for Vahey, insists on voting every time Vahey steps out into the corridor to smoke a cigar or to get a sandwich. Last night Tuck started a miniature riot because Vahey hadn't arrived. Tuck's insistence on voting for Colonel Gaston breaks the strength of the Smith vote from the state but General Cole, Joseph Ely, Edward Quinn and half a dozen Boston delegates had to give Vahey a hand to make him subside. Vahey arrived just in the nick of time to save the Winchester firecracker from being exploded and to save Smith total at 33½ in the state.

BEST THRILLER YET, SAYS OLD TIMER
NEW YORK, July 3.—Paley Sheldon Ames, 61, banker, 31 years old and veteran of every democratic convention since 1884, finds in the present gathering the best thriller of his experience.

"The nearest thing to this we ever had," he reminisced between ballots, "was at Chicago in 1892, when Mark Twain talked all night against Grover Cleveland. We had to go to bed at Baltimore, and we made his fight there, but I would put this exciting right here down for the classic example of a deadlock convention. Some of those young fellows don't know yet what they're in for."

EX-GOV. FOSS JOINS MASS. DELEGATION
NEW YORK, July 3.—Ex-Governor Bureau Foss joined the Massachusetts delegation last night from the Hotel Belmont to Madison Square Garden for the evening session of the democratic national convention. He came over from Boston in the afternoon.

He marched down last night in company with Thomas F. Cassidy, who several years ago was the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor when Mr. Foss was elected governor of the state. A delegate's badge was found for the ex-governor and pinned to his coat as soon as he appeared.

The Massachusetts party had arranged to march up to the Biltmore and be reviewed by Gov. Smith but the governor was compelled to break the engagement and so the delegates and alternates marched as usual direct to the garden.

His enthusiasm last night was even greater than usual. That is saying a great deal, for the Massachusetts delegation has contributed much more enthusiasm than any other agency to the cause of Gov. Smith since the convention opened here.

BLUE SERGE
A smart blue serge coat is trimmed with many scallops all edged with a piping of Chinese red.

DEMAND SMITH SHOW HIS HAND

McAdoo Leaders Admit

Smith Forces Have Not

Shown Their Full Strength

Call for Smith to Show

Hand, and if Unsuccessful,

to Withdraw From Race

NEW YORK, July 3.—That the Smith forces have not shown their full strength, was admitted today by McAdoo leaders, who insisted that, since the balloting has been in progress for three full days, the delegates could fairly ask that the New Yorker show his hand, and if he does not make a sufficient showing, retire from the race.

Some of the McAdoo men predicted that the Smith vote would not go over 470.

While the Smith drive is on, they said, the McAdoo forces will be satisfied to hold their lines and await developments. So far the Smith drive has been held in abeyance, under orders.

An analysis of the first three days of balloting made today by one of the McAdoo leaders emphasizes the elements he sees in the convention making for a tight deadlock, which, it is thought by some, can only be solved when both sides find the tangible hopes and decide that a conference of leaders is necessary to point the way to a nomination.

There was a report today that the Smith forces, if they should reach an impasse, might give Underwood a trial. Underwood adherents throughout have maintained a hopeful and even confident attitude, despite that the balloting has added no strength to the Underwood standard.

SAYS SMITH LEADERS STILL CONFIDENT

Dr. William M. Collins, who returned from New York yesterday, where he attended several sessions of the democratic national convention, was deeply impressed with the big show. He had the pleasure of meeting several of the democratic leaders, including George Thibault of Illinois. He was entertained by Representatives Thomas J. Corbett and Charles H. Stowey, alternates, who have been in New York since the opening of the convention and also had interesting sessions with Delegate Humphrey O'Sullivan and Past Commander Owsley of the American Legion.

The doctor said that while he is not thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the convention, he could see that the Smith leaders are still confident and are planning a big drive with the expectation of nominating the New York governor for the presidential nomination by July 4th.

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BLUE SERGE
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Democratic National Convention Set Up New Modern Balloting Record Today

NEW BALLOTING RECORD TODAY

Convention Called to Begin
43rd Ballot Today—44
Taken in 1920

Mark of 46 Set at Baltimore
in 1912 When Wilson
Was Named Passed

NEW YORK, July 3.—The tightly
deadlocked democratic national
convention set out today with a new
balloting record in eight.

The 42 ballots taken prior to today's
session have served only to place in-
creasing emphasis on the whip hand
held over the other's chances by each
of the contending leaders, neither of
whom has displayed any sign of dis-
couragement. In the McAdoo camp,
more reserves were claimed today de-
spite the drive made yesterday, and it
was generally conceded that the Smith
leaders had much strength in storage
under other names.

13 Still in Field

Called to begin their 43rd ballot at
10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time,
the delegates still had before them a
field of 13 names, with William G. Mc-
Adoo, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis,
James M. Cox, Senator Underwood and
Senator Ralston the ranking six in the
relative number of votes received on the
42nd test late last night. The record
of 44 ballots at San Francisco in
1920 was only one step up and that of
46 at Baltimore, in 1912, lay just be-
yond.

The McAdoo drive began to show re-
sults on the 34th ballot, when, after
Tuesday's slump, his total began the
climb that took it to 565.5 on the 40th
ballot, chiefly at the expense of the
Davis column. He had 508.4 when the
session adjourned for the night, after
the 42nd ballot, which was in accord
with his managers' desires to put him
over the 500 mark, and then give the
delegates a chance to think it over.

The Smith leaders, meanwhile, held
their reserves in check for service lat-
er. Starting with 322.5 on the 31st—
one less than he had on the 30th—his
total stood at 318.5 on the 42nd.
McAdoo workers admitted that a
number of votes merely awaited the
call from the Smith captains but pre-
dicted his total would not pass 470 and
said they were ready to force him to
extend all of his strength before they re-
called out the last of their own re-
serve.

The Smith leaders seemed to have
the same idea, Franklin D. Roosevelt,
their general manager, saying that, while
"we have conserved our strength," the
McAdoo forces "have extended theirs." Neither Roosevelt
nor other Smith managers gave any
indication of their plans for today,
contenting themselves with pointing
out that they had exercised care to
prevent too rapid development of their
full strength, and asserting they would
not have their "run" until "Mr. Mc-
Adoo has finished."

The night voting disclosed no mate-
rial change to anyone, from the violent
storm kicked up by Bryan. Some Mc-
Adoo supporters feared the effects for
a time, but apparently without real
basis, and the only result of the speech
among the Smith delegates was to knit
them more closely together.

Increasing talk of prospective ef-
forts to abrogate the two-thirds nomi-
nating rule whenever a majority is
passed brought no authentic informa-
tion to support it from the McAdoo
headquarters overnight, and it re-
mained today in the status of gossip.

The Davis slump yesterday carried
him below 40 for the first time since
the 18th ballot. Starting with 127.5 on
the 31st ballot, he went to 128—1.5 un-
der his high point—on the 32nd, and
from there dropped steadily to 67 on
the 42nd, while the McAdoo total
mounted.

Groomers of all the dark horses who
think they have chances agreed that
their best strategy was to lie back and
let the Smith and McAdoo people ride
it out before they began their own
drives.

Efforts were made during the night

to get Virginia and Arkansas to join

the McAdoo standard, while the Mc-

Adoo managers had the advantage of

holding Missouri, Mississippi and Ok-

lahoma.

The negotiations failed. Virginia

was not willing to leave Senator Glass

until her delegates were better satis-

fied they could join a winner; Arkan-

sas was solid for Senator Robinson so

long as he wished to hold it, but it de-

veloped that the Arkansas delegation

was not now ready to join someone

else.

Mississippi, Missouri and Oklahoma

have been held in the McAdoo column

by slender margins under the unit

rule.

Today's session was called to start

at 10 o'clock and Chairman Walsh had

announced that balloting would begin

promptly at that hour.

It did not, however, and the dele-

gate spaces were sparsely settled when

the hour came.

It was plain that a new mark was

to be made today, in Madison Square

Garden.

Taggart Opens Ralston Drive

Continued

sisted would result in his nomina-

tion.

The Iowa delegation whose 26

votes have been cast for McAdoo,

since the start of the balloting,

agreed informally during the 51st

ballot, to discard the unit rule and

scatter its votes as follows: Mc-

Adoo, 9; Smith, 7½; Ralston, 4;

Davis of W. Va., 3½; Walsh, 1½;

Underwood ½.

Talk of Compromise

There also were little informal con-

ferences in the convention lobbies among

the various leaders looking to a com-

promise. In this connection there was

a talk of Ralston and Cummings as a

ticket, while others wanted Walsh and

Cummings. Friends of Robinson were

pressing his claims in these con-

ferences.

As the roll calls succeeded one an-

other in the early afternoon it became

apparent that if Taggart expected to

put his candidate over with a rush he

was to be disappointed. The Ralston

movement made but a small dent in the

deadlock of the 50th ballot, and again

on the 51st, most of the McAdoo and

Smith delegations held steady.

But it was apparent there was in-

creasing unrest over the resultless bal-

lot and in succession Iowa and Kansas

cast their votes for McAdoo, only to

have the action challenged by members

of the two delegations. A final decision

as to the column in which Iowa and

Kansas would be recorded, was delayed

pending a poll.

In quick succession two states left

the McAdoo standard in today's bal-

lotting and one of them, Mississippi,

went over solidly to recruit the swell-

ing forces of Ralston of Indiana.

The vote on the 42nd ballot, the first

of the day, showed the leaders stand-

ing this way:

McAdoo 483.4, Smith 319.1, Davis 71,

Robinson 44, Ralston 31.

This showed a net loss of 19 for Mc-

Adoo, carrying him below the 500 mark.

It was a gain of a half vote for

Smith; a gain of four votes for Davis

and the gain of the whole state of Ok-

lahoma for Robinson.

43rd Ballot

The result of the 43rd ballot: Mc-

Adoo 483.4-10, Smith 319.1-10, Davis of

West Virginia 71, Underwood 40, Cox

54, Glass 24, Ralston 31, Robinson 44,

Ritchie 17½, Davis of Kansas 3, Walsh

1, Saulsbury 6, Owen 4. Total 1098.

44th Ballot

The result of the 44th ballot: Mc-

Adoo 484.4, Smith 313 1-10, Davis of

West Virginia 71, Underwood 39, Cox

54, Glass 24, Ralston 31, Robinson 44,

Ritchie 17½, Davis of Kansas 3, Walsh

1, Saulsbury 6, Owen 4. Total 1098.

45th Ballot

The result of the 45th ballot: Mc-

Adoo 485.4-10, Smith 320.1-10, Davis of

W. Va., 61; Underwood 42½; Cox 54;

Glass 24; Ralston 31; Robinson 44;

Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kansas 3;

Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. To-

tal, 1098.

McAdoo lost one, Smith was un-

changed, Davis gained a half, Ralston

gained one, Robinson lost one, and

Underwood gained a half.

51st Ballot

The totals for the 51st ballot fol-

lowed:

McAdoo, 442½; Smith, 328; Davis,

W. Va., 61½; Underwood, 43; Cox,

54; Glass, 23; Ralston, 30; Robinson,

43; Ritchie, 16½; Davis of Kansas, 3;

Walsh, 1; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 4.

Total, 1098.

The leaders stood as follows on the

51st. McAdoo lost 1½; Smith gained 8½;

Davis gained 3½; Ralston gained 5;

Robinson lost 1 and Underwood gain-

ed ½.

Ties 1912 Record

The convention went into the 46th

ballot and tied the ballot record with

Baltimore, where Woodrow Wilson

was nominated in 1912.

46th Ballot

The result of the 46th ballot fol-

lows:

McAdoo 486 9-10; Smith 319 1-10;

Davis of West Virginia 71; Under-

wood 39½; Cox 54; Glass 24; Ral-

ston 31; Robinson 44; Ritchie 16½;

Davis of Kansas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury

6; Owen 4. Total, 1098.

47th Ballot

Following is the result of the 47th

ballot:

Davis, W. Va., 76½; Underwood 38½;

McAdoo 484 4-10; Smith 320 1-10;

Cox 54; Glass 24; Ralston 31; Rob-

inson 45; Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kan-

sas 3; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen

4. Total, 1095.

There was a movement in the Mis-

souri delegation to give a complimen-

tary vote on the 48th ballot to for-

mer Governor Gardner. That would

involve a cut of 36 in the McAdoo

strength, temporarily at least.

McAdoo Urges Forces to Stick

As the convention went into the

48th ballot, McAdoo delegates received

a personal letter from their candi-

date, urging them to stick for a

while.

In Connecticut Smith picked up

nine-tenths of a vote, making the

score a flat 10 for himself and leav-

ing four for McAdoo.

William G. McAdoo in personal let-

ters addressed today to the chairmen

of state delegations supporting his

candidacy for the democratic presi-

dential nomination, declared "the

strength we have manifested entitles

us to victory."

Gives Ralston a "Ride"

Senator Ralston of Indiana was

given the solid vote of the Mississippi

delegation on the 49th ballot today

and he began to pick up scattered

groups in other delegations as well. It

was apparent that Thomas Taggart

was shortly to give his candidate a

"ride" in the hope that he would

break the deadlock.

The switch of the Mississippi dele-

gation was another defection from the

McAdoo ranks. The 20 delegates had

been supporting the former treasury

secretary persistently since they went

to him yesterday.

The complimentary vote for former

Governor Gardner in the Missouri

delegation did not materialize and

McAdoo got the thirty-six again on

the 48th ballot.

In Pennsylvania's 16 in the 48th

still being scattered, one was taken

from Robinson and given to Glass.

The 48th Ballot

The 48th ballot produced these re-

sults for the leaders: McAdoo 483.5,

Smith 321, Davis 76.5, Robinson 44,

Underwood 35.5, Ralston 31. On this

ballot, McAdoo lost one and nine-

tenths, Smith gained nine-tenths,

Robinson lost one, Davis, Underwood

and Ralston were unchanged.

49th Ballot

The result of the 49th ballot: Mc-

Adoo 462½; Smith 320½; Davis of W.

Virginia 63½; Underwood 42; Cox 53;

Glass 25; Ralston 37; Robinson 45;

Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kansas 2;

Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. To-

tal, 1098.

McAdoo lost one, Smith was un-

changed, Davis gained a half, Ralston

gained one, Robinson lost one, and

Underwood gained a half.

50th Ballot

The results of the 50th ballot fol-

lows:

McAdoo 461½; Smith 320½; Davis of

W. Va., 64; Underwood 42½; Cox 54;

Glass 24; Ralston 38; Robinson 41;

Ritchie 16½; Davis of Kansas 2;

Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4. To-

tal, 1098.

McAdoo lost one, Smith was un-

changed, Davis gained a half, Ralston

gained one, Robinson lost one, and

Underwood gained a half.

51st Ballot

The totals for the 5

Declaration of Independence

July 4th
1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connect them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.



4TH COMES FIRST

Fourth of July isn't what it used to be—outwardly. Willie saved his pennies for months to get enough explosive and red fire to burn his fingers and endanger his life. The blacksmith fired off potash and sulphur on his anvil. Cannon boomed. Politicians spouted red-white-and-blue oratory to the picnic crowds at the fair grounds.

Most of that is buried with the past. The politician may talk by radio. But the blacksmith now owns a garage or filling station and puts in the day selling "gas" to patriots on motor trips. As for fireworks, few cities permit their sale. The Glorious Fourth has been made safe and sane.

But nothing can change the spirit of the Fourth of July. It is Uncle Sam's birthday—anniversary of our political independence. That independence is not yet completely achieved. When we have real freedom of the press and individual expression, within rational limits, the Fourth will be what it was meant to be by the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the poorly equipped heroes who gave their blood for the cause.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

How sleep the Brave who sink to rest
By all their Country's wishes blest!
When spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallow'd mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall a while repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!

—William Collins.

Everything in Readiness For Big Celebration

Continued
anniversary on its own hook, midway or no midway, and despite the fact that fireworks dealers say business has been none too brisk, the usual vol-

ume of noise will be heard, and the racketmaking devices will be as varied and numerous as always.

Nearby towns, particularly Chelmsford Centre, North Chelmsford and Billerica, are starting early celebrations of their own, the Centre program for tomorrow, including a parade, band concerts and midway, will be attractive enough to attract a considerable number of Lowell people.

North Chelmsford will have its celebration in carnival form on the Silesia grounds, where a 110-foot brazier now stands waiting for the incendiary's touch. A 50-foot pile of railroad ties at Chelmsford Centre also is ready for a touch-off at midnight tonight.

At Billerica tomorrow, concession booths will be ready for business and concerts by the YD band will enliven

the celebration. There also will be dancing.

The miniature city being erected on the South common was fairly well along toward completion early this afternoon. In fact, a number of concessions began to look for business as early as 1 o'clock. The word was given out that they all might open as soon as convenient. The concession lots completely cover the baseball area and extend outward along the paths which radiate toward the depot, Summer street and the Edison school.

Every conceivable type of amusement is on tap and several brand new ones. There are three Ferris wheels, a one-ring circus, three merry-go-rounds, a Whip, a motorcycle track and a Caterpillar, something new to Lowell. There are any number of doll and blanket stalls and one concession will deal in boulevard electrical lamps. Refreshment booths are everywhere and there are at least six tents where mysterious people will tell your past, present and future. There will be fun and amusement galore for the thousands of men, women and children who will flock common-ward between now and midnight tomorrow. When 12 o'clock tomorrow night chimes, business will suspend and the park department has issued orders that all concessions must be off the lot by 7 a. m. Saturday.

The Lowell health department has erected a first-aid tent on the Summer street slope and will have physicians and nurses in attendance for the duration of the carnival.

The Commodore dance pavilion, and nearby pleasure resorts, such as Lakeview, Willow Dale and Merrimack park are offering special inducements to-night and tomorrow and motion picture theatres will extend the length of their shows tomorrow.

ONE DEAD IN FIGHT WITH RUM RUNNERS

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 2.—Gerald Kadenbach of Atlantic Highlands was mortally wounded early yesterday in a battle between Coast Guards and rum-runners. He died at noon in a hospital here.

Coast guardsmen pursued a rum-runner a mile off shore which, as it fled, threw aboard cases of liquor. Kadenbach, in an open boat, was ordered to cease picking up floating cases. He refused, the coast guard fired on him, whereupon another rum-runner, with three men aboard, opened fire. The coast guard said a rum-runner's bullet might have killed Kadenbach.



TONY FONTANA FINDS ART IN COLORED FIRE

TONY FONTANA FINDS
By NEA Service
Hudson, O., July 2.—It all depends on what you call art.
Tony Fontana says he is an artist. The sky at night is his canvas, and his palette gorgeous pictures with colored fire.
Tony makes some of the world's largest pyrotechnic displays in his ramshackle little factory two miles south of here.
"It's an art," says Tony, "but a dangerous art."
A little too much black powder here—a little too much white powder there—may cost a hundred lives. Not enough powder, and the slightest mistake in timing an explosion—might cause one of those spectacular aerial bombs to burst in the crowd. A tiny piece of wood, set a bare inch to one side before the sprocket of a big pinwheel, might send the fiery wheel whirling into the spectators' midst.
On Scientific Plane
Besides being dangerous, the man-



TONY FONTANA AT WORK

ufacture of fireworks is a highly scientific enterprise. Fontana talked about his work.

"Fireworks are judged by the colors they contain," he said. "Heated vapors of certain metals give color to a flame. Strontium, for instance, gives a yellow color; copper gives green or blue."

"What makes fireworks move?"
"The way they are constructed. When a big gun is fired, it recoils a few feet. Movable fireworks may be looked upon as very light guns loaded with heavy charges; and in them the recoil, of course, is much more noticeable. It only requires proper contrivances to make a piece fly through the air like a skyrocket or revolve around a central axis like a Catherine wheel."

"What causes 'stars' to burst in the air?"
"Some fixed pieces contain balls or blocks of a special mixture, cemented by a kind of varnish. And these 'stars,' shot one by one into the air like bullets from a gun, blaze and burst there with striking effect."

Care in Packing
"How are cases for fireworks made?"

"They are manufactured from paper or pasteboard and generally are in cylindrical shape. The actual packing and finishing of the 'fireworks' require much care and dexterity." The relation of length and thickness, the size of the opening for the discharge must be estimated and carried out with mathematical exactness.

Fontana or some of his workmen usually accompany big shipments of his fireworks.

It's Fourth of July all the year round for them.

LOWELL MILITARY BAND CONCERT

The Lowell Military band will present the following program at a concert to be given on the South common tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.
March, High School Cadet..... Sousa
Overture, Merry Minstrel..... Volker
Popular Melodies..... Selected
Waltz, Oriental Roses..... Ivanola
Selection, Woodman..... Loden
Popular Melodies..... Selected
Patrol of the Guardsman..... Losey
Selection, Song of the Nation..... Lampe
Star Spangled Banner.

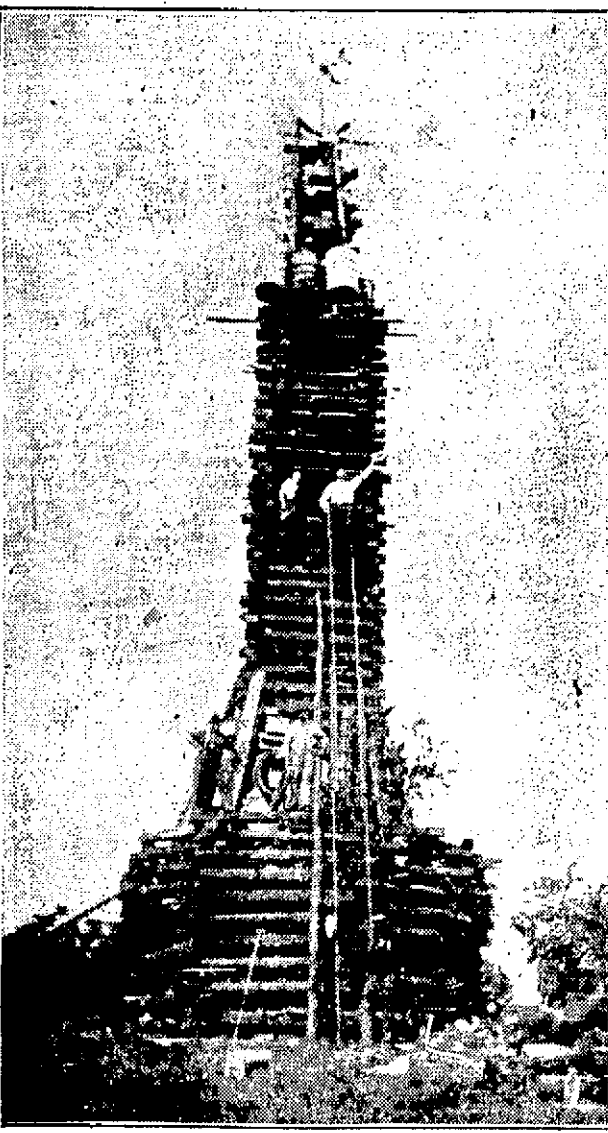
LAKEVIEW BALLROOM WILL CELEBRATE

Tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, a real Night-Before-the-Fourth celebration will be held at the Lakeview ballroom. There will be continuous check dancing until 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and during the evening many souveners of a noise-making, novelty hats, swaggar sticks, etc., will be distributed. At midnight a grand march will be held and should prove very entertaining. Last year this feature was a tremendous success. "Broderick's Entertainment" will play their latest dance music with "Harvey" Moran, singer, assisting. All night trolley service will be provided. Tomorrow afternoon check dancing will start at 2 o'clock and continue until midnight.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



TOOTING OF NEW FIRE WHISTLE WILL OPEN CHELMSFORD'S BIG CELEBRATION



MONSTER PYRE WAITS TOUCH OF MATCH

The big July 4 celebration in Chelmsford Centre will get under way with the blowing of the new fire whistle presented to the town by the Village Improvement Association, at 6 o'clock this evening. A parade will be in operation on the common, and a bonfire, 90-feet high, will be touched off at midnight. Band concerts will be featured during the evening.
On July 4th at 9:30 a. m. the big parade will get under way. General orders issued last evening by Chief Marshal Garfield A. Davis, are as follows:
Parade will form with the right

resting on Westford street at the junction with Worthen street.

The parade will move over the following line of march: Westford street, west side Central Square, Bartlett street, Adams street, South street, Billerica street, Wilson street, Lowell road, north side of Central Square, North street, Worthen street, Westford street, Central Square, where they will be reviewed by the chief marshal and his staff and dismissed.

The formation will be as follows: Chief marshal, chief of staff, flanked by two aides, mounted aids in column of fours, Chelmsford band, Co. D, Machine Gun Co., 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, Organized Reserves, U. S. A., Chelmsford Post, 212, American Legion, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Chelmsford fire department.

Division 1, North Chelmsford; Division 2, South Chelmsford; Division 3, East Chelmsford; Division 4, West Chelmsford; Division 5, Chelmsford Centre; Division 6, Westlands; Division 7, commercial section.

Military organizations on Worthen street, a right resting on Worthen street.

G. A. R. veterans on Worthen street, rear of military units.

Fire department, on Worthen street, rear of G. A. R. veterans.

South Chelmsford division: (2) on Westford street, right resting at junction of Westford and Worthen streets.

West Chelmsford division: (4) on Westford street, in rear of the South Chelmsford division.

North Chelmsford division (1) on North street, north of Worthen street, right resting in or on Worthen street.

East Chelmsford division (3) on North street, rear of North Chelmsford division.

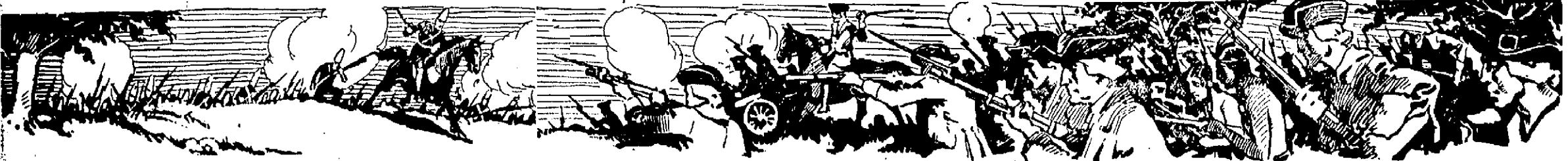
Centre Chelmsford division (5) on North street, in rear of East Chelmsford division.

Westlands division (6) on North street.

Trades: On Fletcher street, right resting on North street.

SESSION OF KLOERO OF KU KLUX KLAN

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 2.—The session of the Kloero of the Ku Klux Klan takes place this afternoon. Delegates are arriving on every train and accommodations have been provided in many tents erected on the grounds. A meeting of district klaverns was held followed by a conference between klaverns, exalted cyclops and secretaries of the various units.
The grounds are closed to the public and only members of the Klan will be admitted.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.
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THE TRAIL TO INDEPENDENCE

"And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Thus ended the declaration of independence, signed by fifty-six patriots of the American revolution—a document proclaiming the separation of the thirteen English colonies and unanimously endorsed by the Continental congress, July 4, 1776.

Tomorrow, a nation, free from foreign entanglements, at peace with the world at large and first in the list of freedom-upholding forces eternally leading in good works for the advancement of all mankind, will celebrate with the enthusiasm of old and joyous program the anniversary of its release from tyranny and oppression.

It is a far cry to that day, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, when several patriotic colonial delegates in congress then assembled, were directed by their constituents to vote for complete independence of England. As a result of advice given by the Continental congress, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and South Carolina had earlier established commonwealth organizations regardless of any connection with England.

The organization of commonwealth governments on a permanent basis was strongly urged by John Adams, largely as a result of whose work the Continental congress passed the resolutions of May 10 and 15, 1776, recommending to all the colonies the formation of independent governments. This action was generally indorsed; and gradually the various states placed themselves on record as favoring the step which had now indeed become virtually inevitable—the declaration of their absolute independence.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee moved in congress that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

The trail to American freedom was nearing its end. Two committees were appointed on June 10, 1776—one to prepare a declaration and the other to draw up a plan of federation. On the declaration committee were Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston. They reported on June 28, but action was delayed for several days. When the declaration of independence finally came up for consideration, it was passed unanimously on July 4, 1776, but the delegates of twelve colonies, New York not voting, as delegates from that colonial district had not received instructions to do so.

The "Fourth of July" independence document was signed on the same day by John Hancock, as president of the congress. His signature, written with a larger flourish than all the other names attached to the historic document, was inscribed at the bottom of the declaration in the middle of the sheet.

And so we celebrate tomorrow—all who understand what freedom is, how American freedom was secured and the wonderful works for human happiness that have followed the establishment of a government of the people, by the people, for the people on this side of the broad Atlantic.

Let young and old remember the deeds of old. Cherish the memories of those who made the United States of America what it is to all of those freedom-loving humans of heroic mold who, since that day when the "Liberty bell" in Independence hall, Philadelphia, clanged the notes that set men free, have valiantly fought and died, as others will fight and perish, that that freedom—liberty eternal and the proudest possession of mankind—will survive.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE

Genuine public interest has been aroused by the statement of Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders, that Lowell's fire department, men and equipment, for the first time in many years may parade through the streets of our city in formal exhibition and review on "Fire Prevention Day," October 9.

This announcement, it must be said, comes at a highly opportune time, when many well-meaning and solicitous citizens of Lowell are engaged in interesting discussions involving new programs calling for more modern fire-protection resources. We believe that today, more than ever before, there is a genuine civic desire to support all creditable and well-attested measures that will place Lowell's fire department, rank and file and equipment, on a stronger, more dependable protective basis—one that will compare with departments listed in other communities of similar size and character of building construction.

There is no question but what today's imperative needs of the Lowell fire department were emphasized fully by the recent disastrous conflagrations that impressively brought anew to the attention of citizens all the actual necessity of immediately strengthening and supporting the city's protective organization upon which so much depends in time of danger from the fire elements.

It is nearly a decade ago since Lowell's fire department, with men and apparatus spic and span for exhibition purposes, appeared on parade in the city thoroughfares. We believe it is true in Lowell, as it is in many other New England cities—not one-half of the electorate has any real idea of the size and makeup of a modern municipal fire department. On the usual first alarms, only a very small portion of the department forces respond. If the October 9 parade is conducted according to plans now being advanced, Lowell citizens will see a column of fire-fighting protective forces that will prove a revelation to many.

We understand that the October parade plans are projected only on condition that the new apparatus recently requisitioned, arrives and is in commission. In that case, every piece of regular Lowell fire-fighting equipment will be motorized and all reserve equipment will be fitted with draw-bar attachments so it may be quickly towed to fires whenever necessary.

Even if the new apparatus that Lowell has so greatly needed to strengthen and recondition the local department, does not arrive by the date set in prospective by Fire Chief Saunders, we hope that the firemen's parade will be held, new apparatus or no new apparatus. The firemen of Lowell would appreciate the spectacle. Besides being something spectacular, it would give the people a good idea of the city's present position of the fire department in the category of preparedness.

PROTEST BUS LINE

Confident predictions have been made in certain street railway quarters to the effect that the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company would have "plain sailing" with its new Boston-Lowell bus line promotion plan with little opposition expected from any community that would be served by the latest style transportation venture. This confidence must have been shaken on Tuesday last, when the petition filed by the street railway company to operate buses as stated, came up for a hearing before the state public utilities commission.

Opposition has steadily developed in a few communities since the street railway's plans were revealed to the public in a formal statement distributed through newspaper channels. At the hearing last Tuesday, Nelson B. Crosby, chairman of the Arlington board of selectmen, led a delegation, opposing the bus line plan in toto. The town official declared that, in the first place, the service was entirely unnecessary; second, it would prove detrimental to the interests of the town of Arlington and adjoining towns as well. The eastern corporation had been asked to remove its car tracks on Myrtle street and run a bus line there, but declined to do so, the selectmen stated.

General Counsel Philip G. Carleton, appearing for the railway company, declared that the running time of the proposed bus line, between Park square, Boston, and Lowell, would be approximately one hour and thirty minutes. It would serve Cambridge, Arlington, Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Billerica people, as well as Lowell and Boston patrons. The attorney declared that the Boston Elevated corporation would not oppose the Eastern's petition in the event the buses did not stop to take on passengers in "the Elevated territory."

A new item of interest centering in the bus line project was brought out at the Tuesday hearing in Boston, when Atty. Carleton announced that it

is hoped to conduct an express service, too. Even if the commission gives its approval to the service, permits must be obtained from the authorities of the municipalities and towns through which the line would run. The company proposes to charge a straight one-dollar fare, regardless of the distance riders travel.

Supporters of the proposed bus line in other communities along the route selected in prospectus by the promoters, declare that the Arlington opposition should have little weight in the public utilities' commission's decision which is to come a little later on. There has been no general protest against the proposition in other communities where, it is said, the idea is welcome, many residents of the territories to be covered believing that such a service would be better than no service at all.

NEW ENGLAND WEEK

Lowell chamber of commerce will vigorously support all programs arranged for the proposed observance of "New England Week," from Sept. 15 to 20. Preparations are now being made in numerous cities in all New England states, for participation in the extensive and comprehensive program as proposed.

Secretary-Manager George F. Wells has personally endorsed the "New England Week" movement and is prepared to give his time and services in the trade-invigorating cause locally, realizing that the six-state campaign's success will be conducive to strengthening the prosperity of Lowell and all New England. The campaign program proposed will be discussed at the next meeting of the local chamber of commerce directors.

Local business men this week received by mail from Boston chamber of commerce headquarters, "Proclamations," so-called, endorsed by leading banking, agricultural, labor, retail and wholesale trade organizations, newspapers and others, the publicity notices reading, in part, as follows:

"New England Week" will be celebrated in each New England state. The object will be to display the products of New England, to illustrate to New England's own people the beauty and utility of the products of New England, and to demonstrate to the world beyond our borders how vast and varied are the activities that have earned for New England her name. Labor, management and capital will unite to make "New England Week" a definite success.

The promoters of this healthy "more business" program are planning to feature "New England products" exclusively in retail and wholesale business houses, in all the usual channels of busy New England trade. The uses and qualities of our varied merchandise offerings will also be demonstrated, factories visited and manufacturing processes explained. Plenty of informative literature, too, will be distributed in the usual lavish way, for the printed word in advertising campaigns cannot be equalled as a business-puller and business-retainer, as every Sun advertiser knows from long and profitable experience.

In the exemplification of sterling New England industry, New England quality and New England integrity, everybody is invited to join in this "New England Week" enterprise to promote the future prosperity of this corner of the United States of America. We believe it will be a campaign of innovation sure to bring profit immeasurable both to the people of New England and the industries that have made this section of the country what it is today.

A Canadian bootlegger whose illicit gains have put him in the million-dollar class, has raised an ethical question which may have disturbed Secretary Mellon. The liquor-runner refused to pay his income tax because his business has been as distinctly illegal as burglary. To tax him would, of course, make the government a participant in crime, and there you are!

The appearance of 70 candidates to take the teachers' examinations at Lowell high school last Saturday, furnishes additional proof, if any were desired, that there is no dearth of desirable for entrance to the fields of educational instruction. The applicants in every case were either college or Normal school graduates.

If the hopes of the Knights of Columbus that their new Lowell home may be ready for occupancy on January 1, 1925, come true, the New Year's celebration on that night will have a two-fold program of attractive interest. "From the ashes of the old," etc.

It looks as if the southern cotton planters had the boll weevil pretty well tamed this year. But that wonderful airplane cotton field spraying outfit that was to slay every weevil breathing in the growing districts below Mason and Dixon's line, didn't have much to do with the taming.

Golden Cove has no grand circuit labels, but it provides ample amusement for Lowell lovers of well-bred racing horses, even on a touch of July. There are fireworks of the entertainment brand other than those composed of powder and fuse, as faithful fans of the local trotting and pacing world know well.

Truly, this is the day of the up-lifters. It now costs two dollars a head to join the merry band of La-Pollette followers, newly labelled "The American Sentinels." Literature will be forwarded free, but two dollars must accompany the letter of application, you understand.

Lowell American Legion's "bonus instruction school," free to all veterans of the World war, exhibits anew the splendid spirit of fraternal comradeship that dominates this flourishing organization of World war veterans—No. 87.

The pressmen's union was well represented in the democratic convention try-out for vice-presidential candidacy honors, of course, with Major George L. Berry of good old Tennessee striving for the berth from well-equipped political headquarters.

Lowell's Fourth of July program will be about as safe and sane as it is possible to be, we have no doubt. The days of the 10-luck cannon crack, or the little iron cannon on two wheels that Johnny used to trundle around under bedroom windows, are no more.

Nothing is impossible—not even lower priced sugar.

SEEN AND HEARD

Among the important things going on now are electric fans.

Talk is cheap, which is why they call it the gift of gab.

Who started the curious belief that daylight is the best time to mow a lawn?

Mahy men can't go forward because they always have the brakes on to keep them from slipping backward.

A thought: An evil-speaker differs from an evil-doer only in the want of opportunity.—Quintilian.

'Twas Sure Win: Dr. Garth, a witty physician of the court of Queen Anna, had prescribed a nauseous dose for the great warrior, the Duke of Marlborough. When the duke objected to following the directions the Duchess Sarah broke in by saying: "I'll be hanged if it does not cure you." "There, my lord," interposed Garth, "you had better swallow it; you will gain either way."

Walking Ticket: A colored citizen who had been unwisely exploring chicken coops, heard that the sheriff was naming in his direction. Hastily he sought the railroad station and asked the agent to give him a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train. "Our fastest train left just 10 minutes ago," replied the agent. "Well," gasped the would-be tourist, "yes" glumly dejected, he "pint out de track!"—American Legion Weekly.

Work of Famous Author: At a dinner given many years ago in honor of Hall Caine, the late Thomas Nelson Page was invited to introduce the English novelist. One of the guests next to Mr. Page, just before the toasts began, passed his menu card around the table with the request that Mr. Caine put his signature on it. "That's a good idea," said Page, "I must do that, too. I've got to introduce Caine in a few minutes and I want to be able to say that I have read something he has written."

Don't Forget the Cause: Proud and pompous, the doctor was strolling down the street, when he was spoken to by a poor woman. "Good morning, sir," remarked the doctor. "Good morning, madam," replied the M. D. "I expect you are making a good thing out of attending to that rich Smith boy?" suggested the lady. "Oh, yes, a fairly good fee," replied the doctor, somewhat angrily. "Well," whispered the lady, "I hope you won't forget that it was my Willis who threw the brick that hit him."

Couldn't Fool Him: The words, "Admission Free," outside a picture gallery, attracted the attention of a Grubbs. He thought he would go in. When he was halfway up the stairs he was confronted at the turnstile by an attendant. "I must take your umbrella," said the official, putting out his hand for it. "O, will you?" gasped the farmer. "O, jolly well know you won't! O, though it must be a swindle, as you usually see exhibits for nothing in Lunnnon!" So down the stairs he went again, with the umbrella grasped firmly in both hands.

But in a Fix: Montagu C. Norman, the governor of the Bank of England, was talking at a dinner in New York about various English notabilities. "One of our notabilities, Winston Churchill," he said, "is half American. Perhaps it is from America he gets dash and pluck." "You remember that during our last general election Mr. Churchill was operated on for appendicitis, while at the same time he lost his membership for Dundee? Well, apropos of all this, he said to a young lady at a luncheon: 'I am just plain Winston Churchill now—no prefix, no suffix and not even an appendix.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Election Assistance: It's said that William H. Taft was put into the chair by a donkey, and this is how it happened. It was Mr. Taft's opportunity to swing a doubtful state into line for him or for it to the opposition, but he was talking as only Taft can talk. "Who is there," he finally cried, "who will lift a voice against the truth of my statement that during our last general election Mr. Churchill was operated on for appendicitis, while at the same time he lost his membership for Dundee? Well, apropos of all this, he said to a young lady at a luncheon: 'I am just plain Winston Churchill now—no prefix, no suffix and not even an appendix.'"

The Sea Call: Calling, calling, sailing—why will it never cease? Lure of the open spaces, of the drifting tingling brine, Sweeping in from the ledges - will never my soul find peace?

Miles upon miles of sunken earth Stretch between me and my love— Though my love and I know the self-same sky That bends so blue above, Mountain and hill and valley, Woodland and river and stream— Oh, how I miss your soft fog kiss, Oh, for your arms again!

Mountains of steel and granite, Canyons of mortar and brick, And the rumbling train that jars the brain "Till the very soul turns sick: Oh for a smell of salt marsh— For the heaving, sparkling brine, That whitens the edge of the hidden ledge! Where the fish weight the sagging line.

Pure and free and open, Spell of the vast unknown, Through the city's pall I can hear you call As clear as a bell brood's tone: Back like a drifting sea-gull, Toward mountain and plain are passed 'Till beyond the dunes your deep voice croons "You're back, my love, at last!" —FRANK VINING SMITH.

THE HARBOR OF LOWELL

Bids will be received up to 4 p. m. (Daylight - Saving Time), Thursday, July 17, 1924, at the Office of the City Engineer, for the widening of Alken Street at its junction with Hall Street.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$500.00. Plans and specifications may be secured at the City Engineer's Office.

Per order, ANNIS J. MURPHY, FRED G. LEARY, FREDERICK F. MELOY, Board of Public Service.

Tom Sims Says

The farmers who are raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall.

The apple crop is said to be so big there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it all.

Mixing business with pleasure is a lot of fun if you don't run out of business.

Every now and then some one you haven't even missed comes up and tells you he is back again.

Most of the June college graduates are still trying to prove it.

Cold cream is good for sunburn, but not quite good enough.

You are not getting old until you leave the swimming hole before it is time to leave.

Value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

Keep looking up and you will see the sky is the limit.

It is estimated a great many people get hot and fat just loafing around trying to keep cool.

When the average husband does stay at home evenings he hunts a place and sleeps until bedtime.

It is not against the law to think the world is a terrible place, but it is an awful waste of time.

Many people are afraid to dive in shallow water. We need more like them.

Man wants but little here below his chin in hot weather.

It is easy to get too sick to work and still feel just well enough to go fishing.

The nicest thing about troubles is every morning you find some brand new ones to worry about.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

From one corner of the editorial rooms of The Sun building the roof of the Y.W.C.A. is plainly in view. One cannot but think of how easy it would be to make a roof garden there, with chairs and tables for whists and afternoon teas during these warm months. Chairs and tables are about all that would be required. The roof is already tenured. A week's work by painters and the roof would be made one of the most attractive places in town.

When you notice men walking through the streets with purple cane half hidden, don't mistake them as misanthropic endmen or circus advance agents. They are just some of the "best people on earth" carrying home the stick that is a part of the "senile layout" for each member of Lowell lodge, B.P.O. Elks, that parades in Boston next Thursday.

One of the visitors at the recent democratic convention sent me a picture postcard illustrated with a view of the Columbia University School of Journalism. I was delighted to get the card, but somehow I have a sneaky feeling that it was carefully picked and I'd like to know more as to the sentiments which prompted the choice of this particular card. This state of mind was superinduced by a glance at a postal someone else recently got from a local man on tour in Ireland. The card said, "There's room for another in Killarney," and beneath the words three jackasses were depicted.

For the first time in several months no policemen were present at Tuesday night's council meeting. As a result several job-seekers and "lobbyists" took unusual freedom of the floor, even approaching the councilors in their seats while the business of the session was being transacted. I'd like to wager that the blue will not be left from the color scheme next time the city fathers meet.

There is no more ardent devotee of horseback riding for recreation than William J. White, Jr., assistant United States district attorney. Every Saturday morning and several evenings of the week will find him on the bridge paths somewhere around Lowell.

Finger-printing is keeping clerks busy at the postoffice. The new bonus application blanks require the fingerprints of the veteran applying for adjusted compensation and blanks are being mailed from Lowell by the scores daily. The postoffice authorities are co-operating nicely in the work. Blanks are obtainable from the Red Cross and the American Legion.

Since Walter Sullivan, dry sleuth, was promoted to a supervisory capacity he is not as active in Lowell as he was, but his name still spells terror to all hereabouts who are inclined to flout the Volstead law. And to look at Walter no one would ever take him as a prohibition officer. The "kid," the bootleggers call him, and they say it respectfully.

I hear there is a strong probability that Stanley James of Manchester, N. H., will bring his stock players to the Opera House this fall. Mr. James successfully conducted stock in Manchester and Fall River for a number of seasons and is said to be dickered with Tom Hennessy, the Opera House owner. Mrs. James is better known.

Prescriptions

We close Friday, July 4th, at 12 m.

Kindly assist us in our efforts to give our men a much needed rest, by having prescriptions compounded today, especially refills.

FOUR REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Howard

APOTHECARY

Now 223 Central St.

SONG

Follow a shadow, it still flies you:
Seem to fly it, it will pursue:
So court a mistress, she denies you:
Let her alone, she will court you.
Say, are not women truly, then,
Styled but the shadows of us men?

At morn and evening shades are longest:
At noon they are short or none:
So men at weakest they are strongest:
But grant us perfect, they're not known.
Say, are not women truly, then,
Styled but the shadows of us men?

—Ben Jonson

AMERICA'S HERITAGE

by HAL COCHRAN

Out in the open, today folks are 'gropin' For sunshine and fresh air and rest. A picnic allday is the call of the day And with freedom we all appear blest. Our spirit increases and worry-time ceases! We leisurely turn out to play, And, just 'cause we dare to, we do what we care to, For that is the call of the day.

Through long years of schooling, we've conquered self-ruling; Old Glory is holdly unfurled. The free breezes blow it and how well we know it Has gained the respect of the world. It isn't surprising that we're realizing, From cities 'way out to the sticks, The world can't enslave us; 'twas freedom it gave us, In Seventeen-Seventy-Six. (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)



here as Miss Vessie Farrell, and was last seen here at the Academy. She had parts in "Twin Beds," "The Cat and Canary" and "Her Unborn Child." As the old mammy in "The Cat and Canary," she made a great impression that won her many admirers.

RECOUNT OF MAINE VOTE ORDERED

AUGUSTA, Me., July 3.—A complete recount of Maine's vote for the republican nomination for governor in the primaries of June 16 was ordered yesterday by Secretary of State Ball on petition of Senator Ralph O. Brewster. The latter, defeated by Senator Frank G. Farrington by 320 votes on the face of the official returns, claims that inspection of ballots in some places has shown violations of law, and errors in tabulation.

Local inspection of ballots in 35 cities and towns left no net change in the plurality, but Brewster supporters claim to have advice from 282 cities and towns which would reduce Farrington's lead to 31.

Brewster's campaign was supported by the Ku Klux Klan, and had as its principal issue withdrawal of state funds from sectarian schools, with the result that normal party lines were broken down. Democrats voted in the republican primaries, and ballots in the latter fell short, causing the use of "home-made" ballots in some places.

The clerk of every municipality in Maine will be asked by Secretary Ball to send the ballots cast in the election to the state house for examination, Secretary Ball said yesterday. It is expected that the examinations will be completed in two weeks.

COMMODORE WILL KEEP OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Commodore ballroom will be opened all night tonight and check dancing will be in order throughout the evening. Oliver Doyle's orchestra will be on hand in the early part of the evening while "Mia" Hollett's team will furnish the music after midnight.

Fourth of July will be a long session at this popular resort and dancing will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning, continuing until midnight. The admission is 10 cents.

After seeing the sights on the South common midway it will be an excellent opportunity to inspect the new amusement resort on Thorndike street. Both orchestras are playing all the latest dance music and special features are on the program for tonight and tomorrow.

Great Britain's smallest borough is Montgomery, with 561 inhabitants.

JERSEY ICE CREAM

Orange and Ice Cream Dessert

Take Nature's finest fruit—oranges—and Jersey Ice Cream in its sweet richness of fresh, heavy cream, flavored with the ever-tempting natural fruits, and you have a dessert to delight the epicure. So easy to make, too. Slice the oranges place around dish. What a relief from the round of pies and puddings! Surprise the family tonight. Jersey is rich in vitamins, pure. In bulk and Trip-Tac bricks, in single and combination flavors. Packaged without being touched by hands.

IMPORTANT! You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary means BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM.

Made and Guaranteed by the JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

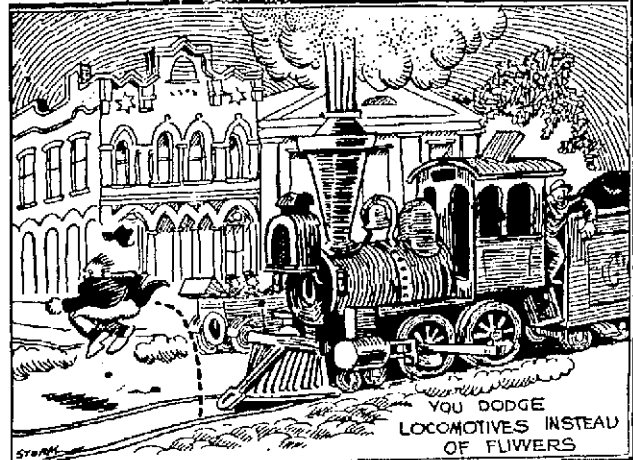
DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



CAMERA TELLS CHARLES G. DAWES' LIFE STORY

There was a time when Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, wore a mustache—in fact, quite a long time. Picture No. 4 shows him with it on back in 1887, when he hung out his law shingle in Lincoln, Neb. And in picture No. 5, taken in 1901, it is noted Dawes, who meanwhile had turned from law to finance, hadn't as yet shaved it off. Just when he did, even his intimate friends can't remember.

Folks Kept Busy Dodging Trains in Syracuse, N. Y.



BY WILL CRESSY
(Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)
If some day you should be riding along on the New York Central R. R. and you should look out the window and should discover that you had left the railroad track, and were running up the main street of a town, do not be frightened; you are only passing through Syracuse, New York.

There is probably no town in America which has "gone through" as much as Syracuse. Not only does the N.Y.C. go through it, but also the Lackawanna and the West Shore. And even the Erie and Oswego canals puncture it.

Syracuse was named for a town over on the island of Sicily, in Italy. The Italian town was started first in 744 B. C., but this one has grown faster.

This Syracuse was sprouted way back in 1796, under the name of Webster's Landing. About all the town did for the next 38 years was to change names. For if you had lived there during that time you would have had to have your mail addressed in turn to Webster's Landing, Bogardus's Landing, Milan, South Salina, Cossitt's corner, Cossitt and Syracuse.

But about that time, 1804, the town had a boom. For the whole business, 250 acres, was sold for \$6550. But it was a good buy at that.

Owing to the prevalence of railroad tracks and canals the principal occupation of the town is dodging railroad trains and not falling into the canals.

Syracuse is in the grape raising belt. Everywhere you would see them raising grapes. Now all you see is grape raisins. And, as Mr. George J. Postum said, "there's a reason." And, as Mister Kipling says:

"Yeast is yeast and the best is a pest
And the trains shall never meet."

Syracuse leads all the cities in the state in the manufacture of boots (for boot-luggers) gum-shoes (for gum-shoe agents) and plows (for planting barley, malt and hops).

It also has large factories for the making of coke, tar, ammonia, carbolic acid and nitric acid and other aids to the home brewers and the undertakers.

While the name of the city is Syracuse, everything else in it is Onondaga. It was owned originally by the Onondaga Indians. The Onondaga Indian reservation is only a mile out now. It is in Onondaga county.

On the shores of Lake Onondaga. The leading hotel is the Onondaga. The Onondaga Tubercular home is here.

Syracuse is a very literary town. They litter in every language and about everything. For instance, consider this list of publications: The Poultry Advocate, The Good Health Clinic, The Suffrage Newsletter, The Orange Sporting Goods Gazette, School Bulletin, The Wesleyan Methodist.

Says His Prescription
Has Powerful Influence
Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of constant study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenchu, to others who took it with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenchu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. A. W. Dows & Co. can supply you.—Adv.

odist, Catholic Sun, The German Union, Przewodnik, Rievoglio Coloniale and The Orzel Polski.

IN NEW YORK
By Stephen Hannagan

NEW YORK, July 3.—There is a touch of the open spaces in the pitiful summer life of better-living New Yorkers, who crowd into apartments like bees in a hive.

It is to be seen in their "back yards," the valleys buried deep in the recesses of their sky-shooting ghettos.

As I write this I am overlooking the large court of an entire city block composed of hotels and large apartment buildings.

Checker-boarded below are grass plots, a few feet wide, separated by high board fences. There is one large, synthetically green in the sunless life of leads.

The ground floor patrons of these buildings also have the use of the "back yard." They vie in decorating them and in keeping flowers in bloom during the warm months. Patrons on floors higher up beg for the opportunity to go below and dabble pale and anemic hands in mother earth's garden.

On each landing of the staircases array of buildings there are roof gardens, oftentimes only a few feet in length and breadth. Flower boxes and summer furniture decorate them. Lucky tenants occupying apartments adjoining them, spend much of their spare time there, envied by luckless tenants who have a seat at an open window as a summer porch.

The tenants higher up watch with interest the progress of vegetation in the "back yards" below.

There is wistfulness in the gaze of many as they look upon the scene—a wistfulness caused by reminiscences of this beautiful season in Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and other open states, from where the majority of these folks came.

New Yorkers live in the same place for years and years and never know their neighbors.

But the younger generation consistently attempts to overcome this aloofness.

Across-the-court flirtations are numerous. When a young man sees a pretty girl in the window across the way he begins a sign flirtation.

An acquaintance tells of his experience:

"For months I had smiled a daily hello to a girl living across the court. I couldn't distinguish her features, but she always was pleasant. One evening she appeared at the window clad in a bright red

Mothers and Daughters
If You Are Not Feeling Just Like You Should; Weak, Nervous, Tired and all Run Down.

Try This New Remedy
Nuga-Tone

Thousands are finding wonderful relief in just a few days. Nuga-Tone brings back new life vigor to their worn-out nerves and muscles. Builds red blood, strong, steady nerves and increases most wonderfully your power of endurance. Brings refreshing sleep, good appetite, fine digestion, regular bowel movement. Lots of enthusiasm and ambition. If you are not feeling just right you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. It costs you nothing if you are not benefited. It is pleasant to take and you will begin to feel better right away. If your physician has not already prescribed it for you, just go to the druggist and get a bottle of Nuga-Tone. Take no substitute. Take it a few days and you will feel better and the package to the druggist and he will give you your money back. The manufacturers of Nuga-Tone request all druggists to guarantee it and refund your money when you are not satisfied. Recommended, guaranteed and for sale by Green's Drug Store.

Adv.

hat and dress. Knowing I would be able to readily distinguish her on the street, I suggested by signs that we meet on the corner below in ten minutes.

"We met. She must have been 75 years old. When I tried to talk with her, her retort was a cupping of her hand to her ear and a weakened entreaty. 'You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm a bit hard of hearing.'"

Progress is slowly but surely erasing the most pretentious and aristocratic home on Fifth avenue. It is the gigantic abode of the Vanderbilts, a show place of New York at Fifth avenue, fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth streets.

One by one the wrought iron fences that distinguished the neoclassical society have been moved closer to the house. First when Fifth avenue was widened, then when Fifty-seventh street was made wider. Now Fifty-eighth street is being widened, and the adjoining fence and garden overlooking Central park have to be redesigned.

Soon all New York will be able to peer through the expensively curtained windows of the most exclusive home in great New York.

A few more fence moves and the Vanderbilts will have no more privacy than an aquarium fish.

The home, built 20 years ago, has an assessed valuation of more than \$7,000,000.

was conducted Sunday by James A. Garfield, W. R. C. in Post 155 hall of the Memorial Auditorium. Assisting the relief corps was the Sons of Veterans. The program of exercises follows:

Selections, Butler School orchestra; solo, Mrs. Bernice E. Easton; reading, Mrs. Anna C. Holland; address, Rev. Everett E. Johnson; reading, Fred Timmins; violin selection, Winfield Guild; accompanied by Miss Ethel O'Brien; address, Commander George Barnett of Post 120, G. A. R.; address, Delbert Adams, commander of the Sons of Veterans; assembly call, T. McCarthy.

President Mrs. Anna C. Holland was in charge of the water ritual and was assisted by Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter, Miss Helen Smith, George Barnett and Delbert Adams. The firing squad of the Sons of Veterans fired the salute.

MEETING OF THE CEMETERY BOARD
The cemetery commission yesterday wrestled with a problem as the result of a petition brought by employees asking that they be given a half day Saturday.

While sentiment was with the men in their request, the feeling was expressed that Saturday afternoons should always be devoted to putting the finishing touches on cemetery appearance for the benefit of the hundreds who on Sunday visit the resting places of their dead. The petition was taken under advisement.

The action taken at the last meeting in ordering an unsightly building on cemetery property torn down by the superintendent was rescinded and the purchasing agent was asked to call for bids for the job.

PLAN TO WAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
A regular meeting of the Y. M. H. A. Juniors was held last night at the Hebrew free school with President Gerson presiding.

It was voted to present all members with club pins. A membership drive is being waged by the organization. This Sunday the activity committee will conduct a hike while a picnic is being contemplated. Committees appointed by the president were: Picnic, E. Freedman, chairman; G. Bloom and M. Cohen; entertainment, J. Cantor, chairman; J. Moskine and M. Cohen; research, Fred Gerson, chairman; G. Bloom and J. Cantor. George Bloom was appointed press agent. Entertainment for the evening were piano selections, M. Cohen; solo, H. Cohen; readings, J. Cantor and monologue, N. Kaplan.

A memorial service and water ritual for the soldier dead of the World war

HOUSE LOTS
BELVIDERE PARK
Between 634 Andover St. and Merrimack River
Drive up HARLAND AVE., off 834 Andover Street, Lowell.

Prices for full size lots, 60 feet front; Easy Terms, \$150 to \$400. Perfect Title. Own Your Home. That it is folly for you longer to pay rent is evident from the constant increase in rents. And you must pay a higher rent though you earn no more money than before. Deposit required on all lots at time of sale.

Salemen will be at Belvidere Park, end of Harland Ave., off 834 Andover St., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p. m., this week to show lots.

GEORGE HOOD BONELLI
20 Years in the Land Business.
60 STATE ST., BOSTON PHONE MAIN 1140

OSTROFF SAYS:

For the accommodation of our customers, we will be open all day today until 9 p. m. Closed all day Friday, July 4th, to celebrate.

The Bathing Season Is Now Here. We Have a Large Assortment of

Men's, Women's and Children's

BATHING SUITS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

OSTROFF'S

MIDDLESEX STREET

NEAR CENTRAL STREET

WHERE U BOT THE OVERALLS

CARMEN AND TRUSTEES SIGN AGREEMENT

BOSTON, July 3.—The public trustees of the Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. and representatives of the street carmen's union signed the new working agreement between the men and company yesterday in the State street offices of the company.

No vital change was made in the agreement. The basic rate of pay is 63 cents an hour for one man car operation. The system is 88 per cent. one man operated. The agreement expires May 1, 1925.

All articles are the same, with few minor changes and calls for arbitration of all differences.

Announcement of the signing was made public by President W. O. McGowan, Brockton, of the joint conference board. The other two members are Thomas Powers of Lowell, and John O'Brien of Lawrence.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COPENHAGEN TRIP

Final instructions have been received by Executive Edwin J. Mallen of Lowell council, Boy Scouts of America, relative to the sending of a delegation from this city to the elimination contest to select the troop of scouts to represent America at the International scout jamboree at Copenhagen in August. Eagle Scout Warren Vandenberg is the Lowell representative and will leave so as to report at national headquarters in New York city on July 12. He then will be sent to the national scout camp at Tuxedo, N. Y., for training.

Disappeared May 24
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Mowry and his housekeeper, Mrs. Selma Romblat, were away from the farm. Graham was working in a field several hundred yards distant from the farmhouse.

Less than 10 minutes later, Mrs. Romblat's boy, came up from the field where he had been working with Graham, to notify Mrs. Aiken that Graham wanted a drink of water. She left the children on the doorstep. Forty minutes later little John notified Edgar Mowry, upon his return, that "little Viola had gone."

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Mrs. Aiken had declared during the two weeks prior to the finding of her husband that he had kidnapped the child, who had been his favorite. She asserted that she had heard noises about the window of the Mowry farmhouse on the night preceding the disappearance and expressed a belief that Aiken had followed her there to cause trouble by taking his little girl.

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FIND BODY OF AIKEN CHILD

Discovery Ends Search Which Began May 24 After Disappearance

Body of Three-Year-Old Girl Found Lying in Swamp With Skull Crushed

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 3.—The body of 3-year-old Viola Aiken, center of an absorbing mystery as has engaged the attention of state authorities in years, was found, skull crushed and partly unclothed, in a swamp three-quarters of a mile from the Edgar Mowry farm in North Smithfield yesterday.

The find ends a search which began May 24, the day of the child's mysterious disappearance, and was made by Mr. Mowry, who was hunting for crows when he came across the body, resting face down and almost covered with mud.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Viola Mitchell Aiken, and her employer, sweetheart James Graham, former Providence street car motorman, are still held on charges brought by Town Solicitor Everett L. Walling, in connection with the disappearance. Graham, Mrs. Aiken and the child's father, John F. Aiken, formerly of the United States navy, have consistently denied knowing anything about the child's whereabouts.

An autopsy will be performed today at Sansone's undertaking parlors, 55 Rathbun street, Woonsocket, to determine the agency which caused her death if possible. Chief of Police William J. Allaire, Medical Referee Robert Wilcox, Town Solicitor Walling and Attorney-General Herbert L. Carpenter, all of whom viewed the remains immediately after the discovery, refused to comment upon the crushing of the skull, pending the result of the autopsy.

News of the discovery of the body, in which thousands had been interested, spread like wildfire through the town of North Smithfield, last night and hundreds hurried to the scene, about two miles south of Slaterville, by automobile.

Shoes and Stockings Off
Chief of Police Allaire declared last night that at one time during the exhaustive search which he had carried on, he stood within 10 feet of the spot where the body was found. Other searchers had been within six feet of its location, but upon each instance the swamp had been filled with water, covering the body.

The child's head and shoulders were lower in the mud than the rest of the body. The clothes were badly water-soaked. The stockings and shoes had been removed. The shoes were within two feet of the body and one of the stockings was near the head, the other lying near the shoes.

John Aiken, the child's father, was one of the first to speed to the scene. He broke into sobs as he saw the little form on the ground with the officials standing about it, and he was directed away by Chief Allaire.

Aiken has since the police in trying to find the little girl, taking a position in the North Smithfield street department to be on hand and give his help when possible.

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"THIS FREEDOM"



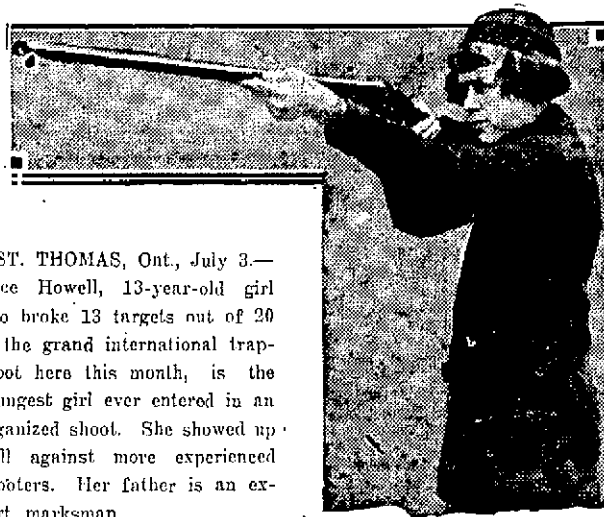
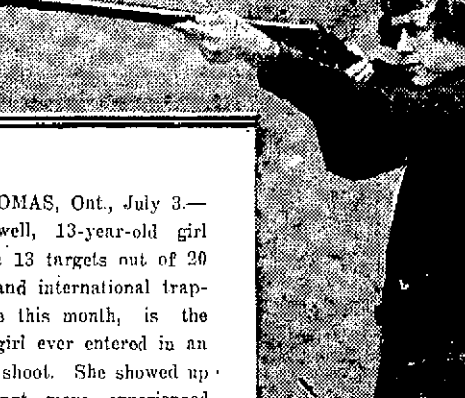
MICKEY
WALKER
WHO
PROVED
HE IS A
REAL CHAMP
IN THE
TENDLER
FIGHT

Walker looked the heart of a champion the night he beat Low Tender, pride of Philadelphia. His work was that of a finished performer. Despite the fact that he was boxing against an awkward southpaw the New Jersey youth seldom missed a hard

and admitted after the fight in his dressing room that Walker had punched him harder than Leonard.

Jack Britton, the old master, said the same thing a few moments after dropping his title to a champion.

Walker's second whipped on points in their fight when the lightweight champion committed a



AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pers.		Won	Lost	Pers.
Washington	41	28	59.4	New York	45	26	63.2
Detroit	39	22	59.5	Chicago	39	26	59.8
New York	36	29	55.4	Brooklyn	37	27	57.6
Cleveland	33	24	49.2	Pittsburgh	34	31	52.3
St. Louis	32	23	49.2	Cincinnati	34	27	55.8
Chicago	22	34	46.5	Philadelphia	28	37	43.2
Baltimore	22	25	46.5	Boston	27	39	40.7
Philadelphia	24	43	35.6	St. Louis	25	43	36.6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Boston 0.	Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.	Brooklyn 4, New York 1.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 4.	Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 9, New York 8 (First.)	Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 10, Philadelphia 1. (2nd.)	

WOODS TRAINING AT WAMESIT CAMP	BELMONT'S TO MEET LAWRENCE T.
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Manager Billy Ames expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of his protegee after he saw the Scotch champion go through a strenuous

Willie will force the issue at all times. He will keep crowding the Filipino and make it impossible for him to get out for his punches."

gangs used three policemen in a vain effort to stop the slugfests. Hick, Mitchell and Knight performing for Abbotts.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

The season has lengthened out almost to the mid-way post and yet no word has drifted in from England telling of additional hole-in-one triumphs by the venerable Sandy Herd.

It may be that the old boy is slipping, as they say down by the gas house.

Herd is indisputably the world's champion hole-in-one at all weights, form and distance considered. Over a space of 35 years (may be 40) he has averaged one hole-in-one per annum golf thrill no fewer than 17 times.

The rarity of this record can be better appreciated when it is known that the greatest players in the game have yet to make a single hole in one.

And yet here is the old Scotchman with 17 hole-in-ones!

The runner-up honors in the hole-in-one race probably belong to Jimmy Braid, the English star. Braid has

The Troquois have at last evened the score with their old enemies. Making a swift and deadly raid the valiant red men swooped down on the North common battle grounds and swept the field. Several days ago the Emeralds played the Troquois through a ten stanza set-to and won. Filled with rage and a desire for revenge the representatives of the six nations awaited their chance. It came last night. The Emeralds fought right up to the last ditch, putting up a performance of heroic gallantry and heroism. The Indians were held scoreless after the fourth stage. There was one home run run up all through the game, but that registered on no home ground rules were not enforced. Du-charme, an Troquois brave, drove a long hit, but it left him with two wounds. The Emerald fiercer, went for it. However, the crowd had overflowed on the field and Edmunds fell over a fence and was not in. Here is the complete verdict:

		IROQUOIS			
		4	1	1b	no a
Plouffe 2b		4	1	1	2
Rohrbaugh ss		3	2	1	0
Rosenberry 1b		4	1	1	0
Ducharme p		4	2	2	0
McGee 3b		3	1	0	0
Forget c		4	1	2	1
Caisse c		3	1	0	0
Ray rf		4	0	2	1
Poirier rf		1	1	0	0
Totals		31	10	11	5

Hutchinson, during the 1921 British	Gauthier of	3	0	0	0	3
championship. This stroke of	Edmunds of	3	2	1	0	0
fortune moved Hutchinson into a tie	*Flinn	0	1	0	0	0
with Roger Wethered, young Oxford						
student, and in the playoff the fol-	Totals	25	7	5	21	6
lowing day the American won.						
	*Flinn ran for Shanahan in the 4th					

the caddy his clothes or even his motor. But his bottle, never!

three up on the French golfers. Arnold Massay and Jean Cassat, at the end of the 18th hole in their 36 hole four-ball match on the Chantilly course today.

Mayor W. F. C. Dall gave a small-pox quarantine in Michigan as the reason for requesting the postponement last night although Dr. George

Twilight league. Those two teams, representing as they do, different parts of the city, are intense rivals and such is the enmity and malice to be met with on either from securing any advantage whatsoever, Captain Allard, of the Twilight, presents the following list of players to meet the Asterisks: Allard c, Nichols p, Lozeyu lf, Kelly 2b, Price as, Legend 3b, Honda lf, Trudel cf, Lenoir cf, Molson, Lippe and DuCharme, utility.



Local business men who daily meet together at noon for the discussion of menu cards, politics and golf, spent yesterday afternoon at the Mt. Pleasant club where golf was followed by a splendid dinner, post prandial exercises, libels and other comparisons between 25 and 20 men were in the party.

best etiquette. Prize winners respectively were W. L. Hawkes, Dr. S. R. Waller, John White, Walter Jewett, Klrvk Dunlap, G. A. Stewart, F. A. Cover and Ora Hardy. Mr. Hardy's score for best etiquette was 40-plus (some manners).

Waller Jewett	85	16	60	California route off Costa Rica.	the course may be obtained at the
Dr. H. E. Davis	89	24	75		University Extension office, Room 317
H. D. McDonald	103	28	75		State House.

Chester Rumels	112	36	76	league. Mr. St. Peter became interested in the new league and when he was required to umpire he was gladly agreed. Mr. St. Peter has a record as official in the City League. His fairness and ability are unquestioned. Mr. St. Peter umpired at the Emeralds-Iraqouls shiny last evening and covered some rather difficult points in the satisfaction of both players and spectators. A square game was assured when St. Peter is on the field.
F. A. Osterman.....	108	30	75	
Dexter Park	117	40	77	
Kirk Dunlap	138	40	98	
John White	89	15	74	
W. L. Hawkes	104	40	64	
Ora Hardy	123	36	87	

HOUSEDOLL!
by Dilly Evans

If you want the final decision on any baseball dispute, write: Bill Evans, N.E.A. Service, 1200 W. Third Street, Cleveland, O.

Questions

first base?—W. C.
2. With bases filled, and three
balls and two strikes on batter, all
runners start for the plate as the
pitcher prepares to deliver the ball
to the batsman. Pitcher curtails

drive to left field fence, making circuit, scoring two men, ahead of him. He fails to touch first base and when a play is made the umpire rules him proper woman of Saturday. This is the contention of the elderly person today, who is staunch in her belief that the young lady of his time stole her, proper place, and her second

10 in., 6 long 20c ea

To Pauline Garron is allotted the part of "The Average Woman" and so well does she portray this difficult role that she seems definitely to have

home yourself? Those wicker chairs and rocker, or armchair, for instance can be quickly covered with white enamel paint, for a trifling

steamship American Legion to fulfill his engagement to fight Harry Wills.



WINS FIGHT FOR HER BABY

Fannie Lockwood, 17-year-old St. Louis girl mother, has her baby back again. The court of domestic relations has decided the child she picked out from among a score in a foundling home is hers. Fannie says her baby was taken from her when he was only a few weeks old, and she sought the law's aid to regain it.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.—Extensive readjustment of speculative accounts imparted an irregular trend to opening prices in tod' s stock market. Losses of a point or more were registered by General Electric, Nickel Plate and Daniel Mann, the last two touching a new low at 35½.

Bulls sought to swing the market, but, because of selling pressure, losses of a point or so being recorded by St. Louis Southwestern preferred, New Orleans, Texas & Pacific, Union Pacific, and Delaware & Hudson. West Penn Power advanced three points to a new top and Wilson common 1½. Foreign exchange was irregular.

Quoted values continued to melt under a large volume of profit-taking sales, although good buying support was furnished for the Standard Industrials. Public utilities advanced, independent strength, six issues touching a new peak. The 1925 year with gains ranging from 1 to 4½ points. Call money opened at 2½ per cent.

Marking up of special issues failed to arouse much enthusiasm during the afternoon market, though the trend was slowly upwards. DuPont rose 3½ and American Water Works and Electric and West Penn. Power extended their gains to 5½ and 1. The closing was irregular. Prices strengthened in the late dealings when better demand developed for the oil shares and U. S. Steel common again crossed par.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 28.85; Oct. 4.05; Dec. 23.45; Jan. 23.20; March 23.35.

MONEY MARKET

MONEY MARKET
NEW YORK, July 3.—Foreign ex-
changes irregular. Great Britain de-
mand 4.32½, cables 4.33½; 60-day

bills on banks: 4.30%; France demand 5.11, cables 5.12; Italy demand 4.59, cables 4.23%; Belgium demand 4.50, cables 4.51; Germany demand (per trillion) .33%; Argentina demand 32.62; Brazil demand 10.80; Tokio demand 42; Montreal 98 31-32.

Call money eastern high, 2½, low, 2½; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid, 2½, offered 2½; last loan, 2½; call loans, interest acceptance 2½; time loans, easy; mud rollover, 50-80 days, 2½, and 3; 4-6 months 3 at 3½; prime commercial paper, 3½ at 3½.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Crow
Atlas Chal	51	50½	50½
Am Beet Sug	41	40½	41
Am Can	114½	113½	114½
do pf	114½	114½	114½
Am H P	114½	114½	114½
Am Loco	7½	7½	7½
Am Smelt	65½	61½	66
Am Sug	44½	44½	44½
Am Sumatra	10	9	10
Am S & T	125½	122½	122½
Baldwin	23	22	22
Annacoda	30½	30	30½
Atch	103½	102½	103½
do pf	90½	90½	90½
Al Gulf	20½	18½	20
Baldwin	17½	17½	114½
B & O	55	57	58
Beth Steel	74½	45½	78
B R T	22½	22½	22½
Cal Pete	22½	22½	22½
do pf	148	148	148
Ches & O	91½	92½	91½
C & Gt pf	143½	141½	143½
C R I & P	28½	28½	29½
Ches & O	38½	38½	38½
Col G & E	39½	39½	39½
Col Fuel	45½	47½	45½
Con Gas	68½	68½	68½
Conn Prod	34½	33½	34½
do pf	34½	34½	34½
Cuba Cane	14½	14½	14½
Del & Hud	110½	110½	110½
Hill Horn	11½	11½	11½
Erie	28½	27½	28½
do pf	36	36	36
do Ed	35	35	35
Iowa Elec	236½	235	236
Iowa Motors	11½	10½	11½
Irishby	11½	10½	11½
do pf	61½	60½	61½
It N Ore etc	27½	27½	27½
It Can	106½	106½	106½
Int Mer Mar pf	32	32	36
do pf	29½	28½	29½
do pf	72	72	72

1990

Kennecott	4
K. Pitts S	4
Lehigh Val	4
Maxwell	5
de Isl	1
M. J. Moore	1
Mo Pac	1
de pf	1
Nevada	1
N. Ont. & B.	1
N. Y. Cent	10
N. Y. & N. H.	1
Nor & West	11
No Pac	1
N. Ont. & West	2
Penn Am	1
Penn	1
Pure Marquette	5
Pitts Coal	5
Pitts & S	4
Pres Steel	5
Pure Oil	20
Reading Con	1
Rocky Mt	5
St. Louis & S.	4
St. Paul	15
St. Paul & Pac	8
So. Ry	83
de pf	74
Stewards	63
St. Louis	32
St. Paul & N. W.	135
de pf	75
St. Rl	69
St. Rl	79
de pf	123
Utah Con	70
Wab	13
de B	23
de B	23
Wells	8
Wes house	62
BOSTON, July 3.—	
Changes, mainly downward,	
the early trading in U.	
today. Swift & Co. v-	
phone Machinery off	
Telephone gained 1/8.	
BOSTON MARKET	
H. M.	
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BIG DECREASE IN AMBULANCE CALLS

During the first six months of this year, the city ambulances responded to 293 fewer calls than during the first six months of last year, and there was twenty fewer accidents called this year than in the same period last year.

An unusual feature of the ambulance department's activities during the first six months of this year was that one of the accident calls answered was for an ambulance driver who fortunately was not injured seriously enough to require hospital care. The accident which resulted in this call occurred early in January when the Humboldt ambulance was answering a telephone agency call to the railroad yards near Tanner street. At the railroad station the ambulance collided with a passenger automobile and turned over. The ambulance was wrecked beyond repair but the driver escaped with only minor lacerations.

A comparison of the ambulance record for the first six months of this year and the same period last year follows:

TOTAL CALLS		
	1923	1924
January	180	111
February	168	123
March	215	139
April	161	104
May	160	165
June	165	117

ACCIDENT CASES

	1923	1924
January	25	24
February	25	21
March	34	31
April	30	14
May	16	26
June	24	18
	154	134

INSIST ON
TAN-LAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
For Constipation

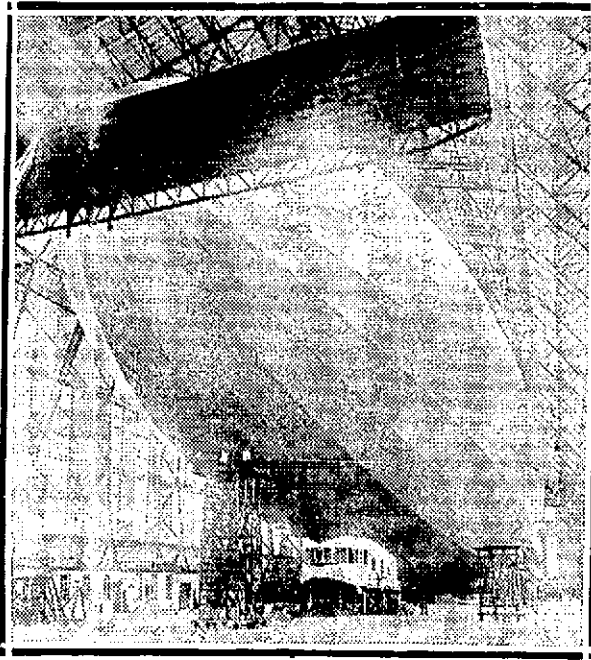
JURY STILL OUT ON THE COAKLEY CASE

CAMBRIDGE, July 3.—The superior court jury which last night received the conspiracy cases of William Corcoran, former district attorney Middlesex county, and Daniel J. Conley, disbarred Boston lawyer, was at court today.

Corcoran and Coakley were charged with conspiring to extort large sums of money from wealthy men by threats of prosecution and promises of immunity. The trial began May 21, and over 70 witnesses testified.

LITTLE JOE

I WONDER IF A
FELLA MISSES MUCH
IN LIFE BY NOT LIKING
FRIED PARSNIPS!



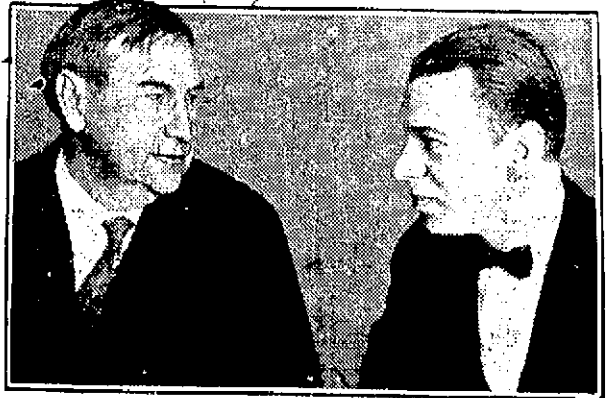
UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST BLIMP

Here's the latest picture of America's newest and biggest fighting balloon, now completed. It is the ZR-3, now receiving its final tests in the Zeppelin factory, at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It soon will set out on its flight to this country.



COLLECTED BY FIELD RESEARCHERS

Max Greenburg (left) is being sought by federal agents as the alleged "brains" of the gang of bandits who held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train at Roundout, Ill. A member of the old "Egan's Rats" of St. Louis, he is believed to be in hiding in his old haunts in St. Louis or East St. Louis. But he has successfully eluded detectives. Hammie Shane (right), also of St. Louis, is reported as being another one of those authorities are hunting.



THE "BABY" REGISTERS A KID

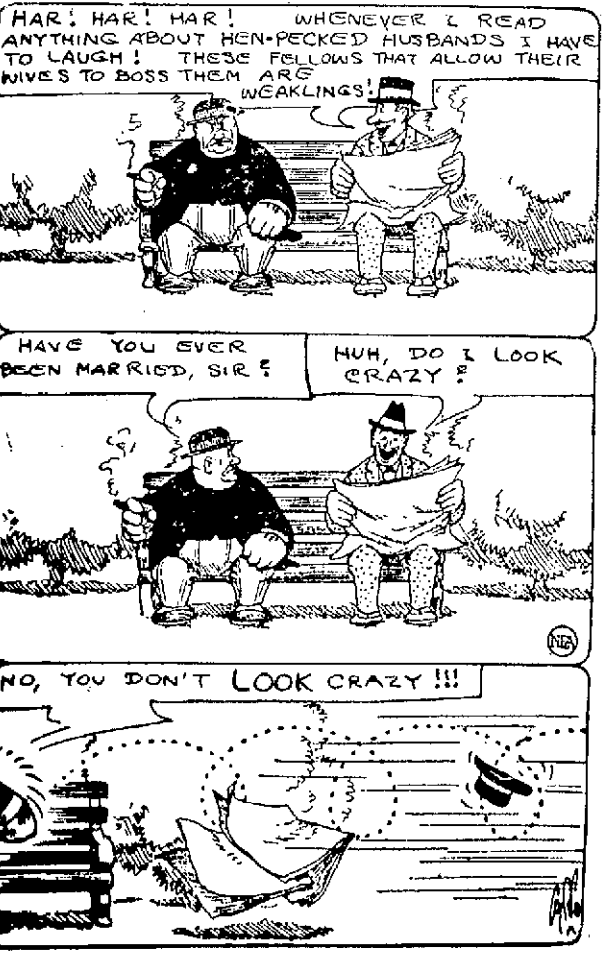
Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan (right), the "baby of congress," drops around to tell Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone what he thinks of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. McLeod thinks its activities should be investigated. There is evidence, he says, that it's affiliated in some manner or other with Soviet Russia.



TRAFFIC JAMS INAVOIDABLE

Frances Mack of Detroit, and Zoma Livingstone of Cumberland, Md., are Hula Hula dancing their way from Detroit to Philadelphia and return. That's the way they pay expenses on their hike. If they finish it successfully, they collect a \$500 bet.

EVERETT TRUE



MOM'N POI



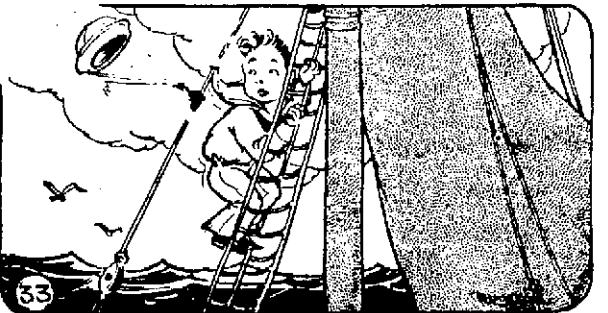
Jack Daw's Adventure. Chapter 11



Of course, Jack felt foolish, after having tried to climb up the mast on the various ropes that were around it, and then suddenly finding that there was a rope ladder handy. But he just looked down again and joined the sailors in their laughter. Then he swung around to the ladder.



Step by step the little adventurer traveled toward the top of the mast. It was a lot easier going along now, but even with the rope ladder Jack was a bit scared of his footing. It is much different on a rope ladder, where the steps sag, than it is on a regular ladder.



As he stopped to rest for a moment, Jack heard the captain of the ship shout, "I think that's where the sail is caught." So Jack reached around the mast and discovered that a knot in the sail rope had caused all the trouble. Just at that moment his hat blew off. (Continued.)



"WE'RE GOING TO SPAIN," SAID THE LITTLE GARDEN FAIRY.

"Tira-lira-loo!" called Johnny Jump Up. "Wake up, Nancy and Nick."

"T'm awake!" answered Nick quickly.

"So am I," said Nancy. "Are we going away, Johnny?"

"We're going to Spain," said the little garden fairy. "Tommy Titmouse is all ready and waiting."

Soon both of them were dressed and Johnny Jump Up gave them the magic shoes which they put on. They began to shrink up until you could have put the two of them into a mustard pot.

Then out of the window and down the vine they stepped, and there they were in the garden.

"I hope you will have a nice time," called the fairy from the red rose.

"Don't you hope I'll have a nice time, too?" inquired Tommy Titmouse.

"Are there any bugs and worms in Spain?"

"The little Spanish lady laughed. 'Yes, of course, there are, Tommy. As big as alligators.'

"Huh? what's that?" cried the little bird. "Then you can't go to Spain without me. Maybe the bugs in Spain eat the birds instead of the birds eating the bugs."

"Oh, come on, Tommy," said Johnny Jump Up. "Now who is doing too much talking? Here, punch these tickets, and we'll be going."

"Are the bugs as big as alligators, honest?" asked Tommy nervously.

"No, I was only fooling," laughed the little rose fairy merrily. "Go on! You'll have a good time."

Like many other countries they had visited, it was daylight in Spain although it was night at home. Mister Sun wakens the Spanish children and French children and English children and Italian children long before he wakes his nose up over the hills in America.

Tommy Titmouse settled down on top of a mountain. "These mountains are called the Pyrenees," said Johnny Jump Up. "That's easy to remember because it sounds like pair of knees."

"Will you take us to a bull fight?" asked Nick.

"No, sir, I will not," said Johnny. "Although the people in Spain would rather go to a bull fight than to a circus."

"Why, what's wrong with a bull fight?" asked Nick.

"Everything," said Johnny Jump Up. "They teach a poor bull with a red cloth and somebody usually gets hurt. I think it's more fun to look at castles and things. There is one not far from here called the Alhambra that is very old and magnificent. Come, Tommy?"

"You won't let a poor fellow rest at all," growled the little bird. After they had seen the Alhambra, Johnny Jump Up took them to see

h via Lexington; via Wilmington Junction; n not holidays; s Saturdays only.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



EGBERT ROBBINS WHO JUST RETURNED HOME AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS ABSENCE, HAS SO MANY SILK SHIRTS AND NICE THINGS, HIS MOTHER WASHES TWICE A WEEK SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN ALL GET A GOOD LOOK.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Maurice Mulholland, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, Intestate, notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Margaret Mullano, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of July, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.
CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
juc-jys-10

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elizabeth Howarth, late of Billerica, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 9 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.
EVERETT SUTCLIFFE, Executor.
June 18, 1924.
juc-jys-10

Madrid, a big city where the king's palace was.

And after that they visited great vineyards where grapes were growing and large orange orchards full of oranges growing on trees.
"There is your fruit of Spain," said Johnny. "Now we'll go and see an almond grove and walnut grove and an olive orchard. And after that I'll show you some queer trees they make cork out of. And then we'll go home."
"Thank goodness!" said Tommy Titmouse.
(To Be Continued.)
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DRY RUBBER GLOVES

The life of a pair of rubber gloves can be greatly prolonged by washing and rinsing them thoroughly after each using, and patting dry with a soft towel.

J. R. COLLETT
Watchmaking since 1875.
Fine Watch Repairing.
250 Middlesex St.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, CASH OR CREDIT CLUBS NOW ORGANIZING.

Call in or drop postal and our representative will call at your convenience.

OUR SPECIALTY
3 Star Wrist Watches in white, green or yellow gold, as low as \$12.50, \$17.50, \$25.00.

WALTER E. GUYETTE.....Auctioneer
53 CENTRAL ST. Tel. 6996 and 6997

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
LADY'S GOLD WATCH lost between Ipswich history and Miller's furniture store, initials on back. Reward. Tel. 2218-X.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
POSTOFFICE GARAGE
Several good used cars at low prices. Official headlight focusing station. Expert auto repairing on any make of car.

WASHING GREASING
First class battery station.
J. REX, 117 Market st.
J. Houx, 147 Market st.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
SPECIAL PRICES on oiling and greasing cars. Standardizing specialties. Tubes repaired. Mayhew Auto Supply, 521 Merrimack st. Tel. 3292.

TAXI SERVICE
HENRY'S TAXI—Tel. 7280. Cars for anywhere at anytime.

RED LINE TAXI CO.—Taxiphone 6782. All cars insured.

SERVICE STATION
12

AUTO CYLINDER REGRINDING
Renew your old motor, power and speed.
W. B. ROPER
19 Broadway Tel. 4304

Business Service

HAIR BLADES
RAZOR BLADES—We resharpen every kind of safety razor blade, also home razors right. Howard, 200 Central st.

ELECTRICIANS
J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 205 Appleton st. Tel. 6530 or 6766-J.

BRICK MASON
FRANK KENNEDY, brick mason, contractor on stone and cement garages; replaces a specialty. Tel. 7841-M. 8 Hale st.

CLEANING AND DYEING
CLOTHES WE CLEANSE, dye or press special for themselves. A trial will convince. Up-to-date Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 31 Moody st., opp. City Hall. Tel. 6506.

ELECTRIC SERVICE
COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC REPAIRS
531 DUTTON ST. TEL. 6373.

FOR CONSUMERS
To keep cucumbers crisp keep them in a basin of water in the refrigerator until an hour before they are to be eaten! Then pare, slice and sprinkle with salt and return to the ice box. Drain off the salt liquid just before using.

DR. ROONEY
Dental Surgeon
Strand Bldg. Central St.
Telephone 2050

Business Service

MOVING AND TRUCKING
LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 14 Hall st. Tel. 2833-J.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Malloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 24 Lillie ave. Tel. 2696.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
PENNYANTS, Lowell, North Chelmsford, Billerica and Elks, various colors. P. K. Shop, 243 Central st.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE—Sole, rented. W. R. Lynch, 23 East Merrimack st. Tel. 7483.

MONEY TO LOAN
CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

STORAGE
STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 340 Central st.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE—Live and deal storage; reasonable prices and prompt service. 9-11 Howard st. Tel. 5219.

MEDICAL SERVICE
FREDERICK DUODALE, M. D.
Specialist

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Fistula, and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, JAWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-3, 7-8. Consultation free.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—All but my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for Dr. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Complete repairs always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge. THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO., 474 Merrimack St.

Livestock
BLUE-EYED WHITE KITTENS for sale; also kittens. 55 Wilder st.

POULTRY
WILL PAY YOU the market price for rabbits, pigeons, poultry and ducks. 214 Market st. Tel. 5635.

Employment
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMEN wanted to paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3014, St. Wayne, Indiana.

Merchandise
ARTICLES FOR SALE
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale. A. J. Rous, 117 Market st.

TWO-BURNER OIL STOVE
practically new; two single burners, and two gasolene torches. Suitable for camp or common. Apply 536 Gorham st.

CEMENT WORK
of all kinds done by F. Nadeau, 800 Lakeview ave. Tel. 6532-X.

FURNITURE—Second-hand and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 529 Middlesex st. Tel. 5231.

MIRRORS RESILVERED, new ones made to order. All work called for and delivered free of charge. Lowell Mirror Mfg. Co., 258 Mammoth road. Tel. 4668-R.

SQUARE SHOES FIX—Men's rubber heels, 40c; ladies' rubber heels, 35c; men's sewed taps, rubber heels, \$1.25; ladies' sewed taps, rubber heels, \$1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
10,000 yards of good filling cheap. Apply P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

WANTED to buy old buildings, little or big. James B. Carr, R.F.D., Box 254, Chelmsford, Mass.

ALL KINDS OF DRESSMAKING done. Helen Danvers, 15 Maunahan st. Tel. 1287-R.

SAND, \$3.00; gravel, \$3.50; loam, \$3.50; 1-ton truck, delivered. C. Menard. Tel. 3191-W.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 8 in. and 12 in. Cloutier Brothers, Tel. 2834-W.

MATRESSES AND SPRINGS
OLD MATRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Ideal Furniture Co., 278 Bridge st. Tel. 2870.

CLOTHING—Men's new and second-hand clothing bought and sold. Students' Clothing Store, 310 Mid'x st.

New Store to Rent
52 Charles St.
Suitable for any Business. Electric Lights, Gas and Water. RENT REASONABLE. CALL 26 ASH ST. TEL. 3697

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 5234-W.

M. J. FENNEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

Business Service

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52 Charles St.
Suitable for any Business. Electric Lights, Gas and Water. RENT REASONABLE. CALL 26 ASH ST. TEL. 3697

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 5234-W.

M. J. FENNEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

Merchandise

FANCY ART GOODS, children's clothes; sweater making instructions given free. Open evenings. Depot Needlecraft, 50 Thordike st.

WANTED TO BUY a used typewriter, standard keyboard. Write P-62, Sun Office.

YOUR LAST YEAR'S STRAW HAT needs a cleaning. Try the Prescott Shine Shop, 148 Prescott st. Straws 35c, panamas 75c.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, diamonds, etc. R. T. Mower & Sons, 7 Kearney st.

LEATHER for shoe repairing; fresh, clean stock. Prices from 25c pound up. Stillwell, 171 Church st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SPECIAL SALE of player rolls, 15c each, w/d rolls 25c each, at 104 Bridge st. Tel. 6013-M.

CHRISTIAN PIANO AND STOOL for sale, \$50. R. Gates, 3 Coral st. Tel. 133-R.

Rooms—Board

UP-TO-DATE FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 1 Walnut st. All improvements.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, close to business district to let. Inquire 49 John st.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS
6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 24 Water st.

TENEMENT to let, 174 Andover st. 6 rooms, bath, \$5.50 a week.

COTTAGE to let, 22 Burnside st. 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent \$35 per month.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, gas and electricity, \$4.50 week. Rear 712 North st.

3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS to let, all modern conveniences. 12 Bellevue st. Inquire 154 Smith st. Tel. 2542-R.

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let, Sawtelle place. Inquire 111 Cabot.

6-ROOM TENEMENT, Thayer st., all modern; with garage or without. Tel. 2031-X.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, modern improvements. Apply 313 High st.

HIGHLANDS—6-room flat to let, all modern improvements. 263 Gibson st., between Pine and Westford sts. Inquire at 265 Gibson st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, gas, bath, \$20 month. 391 Bridge st. Tel. 6731-J.

5-ROOM APARTMENT with all modern conveniences and junior service. Heated, hot and cold water. Finest apartments north of Boston. Apply to George Huxson, 26 Pawtucket st. Tel. 2995-M.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
MAMMOTH ROAD—NEAR SECOND AVENUE
A Two-tenement House, four and five rooms each, bath, steam heat, hot water, open plumbing, set tubs, electricity, nice yard. Price, \$10,500.

STANLEY STREET
Seven-room Cottage, corner location, nice yard; all in good shape. Price \$12,950.

DRACUT—PARKER AVENUE
Seven-room House, in first class condition, corner lot, town water, electricity, one-piece furnace, cement cellar, 20 bearing fruit trees. For quick sale price \$10,500.

NEAR PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD
\$2000 Cash will secure a nice, cozy 6-room cottage, large, 10,000 sq. feet of land. This is a very good buy for a working family. See us at once. Price, \$13,100.

G. D. GIATAS
229 HILDRETH BLDG.
Est. 1915 Phone 6046

P. J. Graton
Real Estate & General Insurance
407 William St. Lowell

IN CENTRALVILLE—6-room cottage, in good repair. Owner wishes to move to country. Price \$1950. Box P-57, Sun Office.

CENTRALVILLE COTTAGE, \$1950—Splendid 6-room cottage, not a dollar to be spent for repair, located near West Sixth st. J. P. McNamara, 391 Bridge st. Tels. 6731-J, 252-R.

DRACUT COTTAGE & ACRE LAND—6-room cottage, like new, on car line, one acre out, all hardwood floors, electric lights, heat, large screened piazzas, fruit trees, hen and chicken coop, cement cellar, 50 bearing fruit trees, garage, 50 ft. lot. J. P. McNamara, 391 Bridge st. Tels. 6731-J, 252-R.

I HANDLE CITY and suburban property, also farms. Howard, 61 Central st. Rooms 21-25.

SEMMER RESORTS
LYNN BEACH—Board and room, clean, home cooking, 16 Sachem ave., off Tudor st. Mrs. A. Mulheir, Tel. 4106-R.

LYNN BEACH—Light housekeeping rooms. Good accommodation. Rates reasonable. Lynn, 224-M. Mrs. E. Winston, 335 Washington st., Lynn.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
STORE to let, in good business street, corner Middlesex and King sts. Tel. Lawrence 1831-M or Lawrence 4157.

I MAKE A SPECIALTY of business changes. See me if you want to buy or sell. Howard, 61 Central st. Room 21-25.

SMALL CONFECTIONERY AND VALET STORE for sale. Write 2-14, Sun Office.



July Fourth Program

"NIGHT BEFORE"

Midway on South Common opens this afternoon to continue until midnight tomorrow night.

Midway at Silesia Park, North Chelmsford, opens tonight. Ball game at 6 o'clock followed by bonfire, 110 feet high.

Chelmsford Center Midway opens at 6 p. m. Band concert 8 o'clock. Bonfire at midnight.

Dancing at the Commodore Ballroom, Lakeview Ballroom, Willow Dale, Merrimack Park, Roseland.

Open house at local clubs.

TOMORROW

South Common Midway.

Chelmsford celebration. Parade at 9.30 a. m.

Silesia Park, Midway, North Chelmsford.

Ball game 10.30 a. m., Alumni Field—Abbot Worsted vs. Lawrence Independents.

Horse racing at Golden Cove Park, 2 p. m.

Dancing at the Commodore and various parks.

All day celebration on Common at Billerica, band concert, fireworks in the evening.

Lowell municipal fireworks celebration on the South Common at 9 p. m.

Special performances in all local motion picture theatres.

Golf tournaments at Vesper, Longmeadow and Mt. Pleasant clubs.

Special excursion to Revere beach by Eastern Mass. St. Ry. leaves Paige street at 9.15 a. m.

ASK LA FOLLETTE TO BE CANDIDATE

Wisconsin Senator Formally
Asked to Stand as Presi-
dential Candidate

Conference for Progressive
Action Opens Convention
at Cleveland Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin today was asked formally to permit the use of his name as a presidential candidate by the national committee of the conference for progressive action, which opens its convention here tomorrow. A subcommittee drew up a message to the senator, which was submitted to the full committee for approval and then despatched to Washington.

A favorable reply is expected by the leaders of the Cleveland gathering. They said it would probably be brought by messenger from the national capital or entrusted to the hands of some delegate to the convention so that it might be given to the senator late Friday.

A big influx of delegates was expected today.

Ex-Chief Welch Buried

Continued

for of the church, was seated in the sanctuary.

The church choir, under the direction of James B. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. The solos of the mass were sung by Mr. Donnelly. At the offertory, Thomas P. Bouger sang "Domini Jesu" and Raymond Kelley sang "O Meritum Passionis." Miss Mae Hyman sang "Pie Jesu" at the elevation and as the body was being borne from the church the "De Profundis" was sung by David Martin.

The church was filled during the mass and among the city officials present were the mayor, city solicitor and several others.

A large delegation of police officers, headed by Lieut. Martin Maher, Lieut. Martin Connors, Lieut. John Freeman and Sergeant Hugh Maguire were also in attendance.

The various fraternal organizations of which the deceased was a member were represented by the following delegations: Particular Council, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, James M. Burns, Henry F. Deane, Edward J. Boyle and James H. Morris; Division 5, A.O.U., Patrick J. Mahoney, Hugh Finnerty, Patrick Bohan, James O'Neill and John Barrett; Lowell Council 72, Knights of Columbus, John H. McNabb, P.G.K., John T. Buckley, Charles McCarthy and Frank R. Ready.

The bearers, all members of the police department who had served with the deceased, were as follows: Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson, Lieut. Patrick J. Crowley, Inspector John A. Walsh, Sergeant James J. Kennedy, and Patrolmen Edward Flanagan, James Markham, John H. Clark and Thomas Heslin.

The ushers at the home and church were John J. Walsh, Henry Garrity and Patrolman John Leahy.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Very Rev. Dr. Kehrer, assisted by Rev. Peter Linnehan, Rev. Francis L. Shea and Rev. John M. Marlon.

The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Higgins Brothers.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC STARS IN TRAINING

PARIS, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The field event performers of the American Olympic team, after a slow start, are rounding into a condition which augurs well for their chances of victory in the championships next week. The shotputters, hammer and discus throwers particularly, have been showing excellent form under the tutelage of Walter Christie, head field coach.

F. D. Toolin and M. J. McGrath, youngsters and veterans, are rivals for the hammer and either is likely to triumph in the Olympics.

CALVIN COOLIDGE WAS BORN JULY 4

Fifty-two years ago tomorrow—on July 4, 1872—in a little rural homestead resting in a beauty spot high up on the eternal hills of old Vermont, John Calvin Coolidge, plain Yankee herdsman and successful tiller of rough New England soil, was informed that a son had been born to him.

The good folks and neighbors in quiet Plymouth, the Coolidge town of domicile, heard the news with satisfaction and delight, and extended the usual congratulations in the usual way to John and his wife, who was Victoria J. Moor, a country-bred daughter of sturdy ancestry. The new-born infant was duly named by the proud father and mother, Calvin—an honored family name on the male side of the house.

Calvin, in the coming of the years, grew and developed and became a man, sturdy in mental capacity, proud of his Vermont ancestry and eager to perform his share in any field of righteous human endeavor. The president of the United States graduated from Amherst college in 1895.

RAID AT ACUSHNET

Constable and Woman Arrested by State Police Early This Morning

NEW BEDFORD, July 3.—In a raid made by members of the state police patrol early this morning, Constable Henri L. Lebeuf, nominal head of the Acushnet police force, was arrested on a statutory charge. Arrested with him was Miss Emily Gounits who was also charged with a statutory offense and keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court this morning.

The cases were continued until July 10. The house is situated on Wington road, Acushnet, and according to the police, the constable and Miss Gounits were the only two persons in the house at the time of the raid.

MORE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED

A number of interesting real estate transactions in the Centralville section of the city are reported through the office of James F. McNamara, Centralville real estate dealer.

On behalf of Marion L. Garrick, conveyance has been effected of a 7-room cottage at 558 Bridge street. The house has all modern conveniences and has a splendid frontage on Bridge street. The grantee is Lucille Lamson, who purchases for investment and plans extensive improvements in the near future.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of a 9-room house located at 1141 Bridge street. The house is a full two-story frame dwelling and has all the latest appurtenances. The outbuildings consist of a garage, shed and poultry houses and included in the transfer is 12,927 square feet of land.

Patrick Gallagher has sold a two-tenement house at 56 West Fourth street to Frank Minarski, who purchases for home and investment. The tenements are of five and seven rooms and there is over 2000 sq. feet of land involved in the sale.

In the Christian Hill section, con-

EXCURSIONS TO SALEM WILLOWS

Round Trip \$1.25

Via regular cars between Lowell and Lawrence, connecting with Shenja Through Cars at Lawrence.

SUNDAYS—Leave Paige St.—9.00 a. m. Return from Willows—7.00 p. m.

WEDNESDAYS—Leave Paige St.—12.00 noon. Return from Willows—9.00 p. m.

SATURDAYS—Leave Paige St.—1.00 p. m. Return from Willows—9.00 p. m.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

AGREE TO TERMS OF REPLY TO GERMANY

PARIS, July 3.—The allied council of ambassadors after hearing today the report of the inter-allied military committee on Germany's reply to the communication of the council regarding allied military control of Germany's armaments, agreed on the terms of the reply to be made to Germany. This will be submitted to the allied governments for their approval.

CHARITY COSTS SOAR

Expenses \$13,273.51 Greater for Five Months of 1924 Than in 1923

A comparison of the expenditures of the municipal charity department for the first five months of 1924 as against the first five months of a year ago shows that both the Chelmsford Street hospital and the outdoor relief work have mounted in cost. There has been a slight decrease in the amounts spent on mothers with dependent children. The total operation cost is \$13,273.51 greater for the first five months of 1924 than in 1923.

	1923	1924
Chelmsford St. hospital	\$45,282.24	\$56,782.11
Outdoor relief	\$23,484.45	\$29,199.15
Mothers' aid	\$8,832.11	\$6,106.65
Total	\$108,798.83	\$132,067.91
Increase for five months		\$13,273.51

GIRL KILLED BY HER BROTHER

UNBRIDGE, July 3.—Mary Machorian, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Machorian of East street, Whitinsville, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon when she was shot accidentally by her brother, Antang Machorian, 9 years old. Medical Examiner William A. Balmer pronounced death due to accidental shooting.

The Machorians were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Avak Atamian, their grandparents, at their home on North Main street. The two Machorian children were left playing together about the house. The boy got hold of a shotgun and in some manner shot his sister just above the heart.

A neighbor, Stephen A. Hall, notified Dr. William J. Ledbury and the Atamians, but the child was dead before the arrival of either.

HOLES IN RUGS

You can mend small holes in rug carpets by stitching back and forth across the hole on the machine.

revenge has been made of a very desirable eight-room house at 94 Vernon street. This parcel contains all the latest improvements with polished floors, open plumbing, electricity, etc., and includes 5750 square feet of land. Thomas Jones is the grantor and the purchasers are Patrick and Mary H. Gilbride, who plan to occupy the house in the near future.

EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH

SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Round Trip \$1.00

Cars leave John St. at 8.15 a. m. Return leave Beach at 7.00 p. m.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.

Scholarship Award for Lowell Girl



MISS LOWENA MILLS

Miss Lowena Mills of 274 Gibson street, has been awarded a scholarship from the Boston University School of Education, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Arthur Wilde of the school. She was recommended for it by the Lowell State Normal school because of her high standing and general ability. She was one of eight students chosen for the honor from eight New England Normal schools.

WILL DEVELOP LAND IN ANDOVER STREET

A large real estate development project in the outer Andover street section is planned by Charles Dancause, well known automobile dealer, who has purchased a 13 1/2 acre tract from the Hood estate.

The land purchased is on Andover street adjacent to the Longmeadow Golf club and in the heart of an exclusive residential section. Mr. Dancause plans to construct a main road with several lesser arteries on the property and then divide it into house lots of approximately 5000 sq. feet. Restrictions will be placed on all property sold so that residences erected will be in keeping with surrounding property.

Highland Realty Associates

Continued

pled nine-room single residence and at the southwest corner of Liberty and Warwick streets the foundation is in for a two apartment house.

The total land area involved is more than 11,000 square feet, with a 222-foot frontage in Liberty street, 158 feet in South Walker street and 93 feet in Warwick street.

The land was taken over some time ago by Mr. Vireant for the purpose of extensive development, but the Highland Realty Associates will not follow the original plans. They already are in touch with the architectural firm of Davis & Ryan and Civil Engineer Henry O. Brooks will lay out the property along different lines. The Liberty street residence will be converted into a modern four-apartment house, and one-family and two-family dwellings will be erected in South Walker and Liberty streets and the land adjacent to each house will be of sufficient area to avoid a crowded condition. The six-apartment house now partially finished will be remodeled and drastically changed in appearance and cement walks, lined with shrubbery on either side will be laid from Warwick and South Walker streets to the entrance of the six-apartment house.

Included in the sale is more than \$5000 worth of lumber and other building material. The transaction was handled through the offices of Abel R. Campbell in The Sun building and E. Gaston Campbell in the Hildreth building. Arthur C. Spaulding was the attorney representing the Highland Realty Associates and Napoleon V. Keane, Esq., represented the grantor in the transaction.

CHOCOLATE STAINS

Remove chocolate stains from fabrics by soaking in cold strong borax water for at least half an hour.

FINDS SON KIDNAPED FIVE YEARS AGO

CHICAGO, July 3.—For five long weary years of disappointment Mrs. Clarence Smith of Dighton, Mass., searched in vain for her little boy who was kidnaped.

Yesterday tears of happiness glistened in her ordinarily unemotional New England eyes as she heard Judge Victor Arnold of the juvenile court intimate that today he would probably grant her the custody of a little boy she swears is her own son.

Memory a Blank

The boy was found out at the boarding home of Mrs. L. D. Heinzelman, 7115 Longley avenue, where he had been placed by the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, after he was found a year ago in June, standing at the corner of State and Madison streets in a daze.

At that time he had told them his name was Arthur. "He and he believed he was eight years old. The juvenile court took charge of him and he was finally put in the home, where Mrs. Smith saw him Tuesday. His mind still seemed somewhat dazed. His memory seemed to be a blank concerning his early life.

Once Lived in Taunton

A short time ago, however, he mentioned that he had once lived in a town named Taunton in Massachusetts.

The Children's Home and Aid society communicated with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A description of the boy was printed in Massachusetts papers and the story of his being found in Chicago a year ago.

His mother, who had gone on hundreds of wild goose chases since her boy was kidnaped and who had even taken several children into her home only to learn finally that no one was her boy, gazed at this straw.

Sure He Is Her Boy

She came to Chicago and saw this boy who she believes is her own Russell Everett Smith.

Mrs. Smith, guarding herself against further disappointment, looked carefully at the lad. Her face hardly betrayed the intense excitement under which she was laboring.

"Yes," she said, "I think he is my boy. See, he has a scar on his forehead where Russell had one. That cast in his left eye is the same."

She looked at a tiny snapshot of her boy taken when he was three years old.

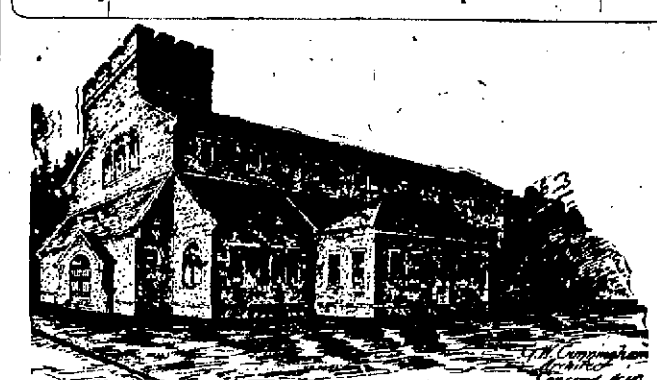
"There is a remarkable resemblance," she declared. "I'm sure this is Russell."

No Gleam of Recognition

The boy looked at her dully, with no gleam of recognition in his eye.

Yesterday in Judge Arnold's chambers she apparently convinced him that her identification was certain. He set the formal hearing for today and indicated that he would rule for the mother.

Proposed Church at Hampton Beach



CAMPAIGN ON TO SECURE FUND FOR NEW CHURCH

HAMPTON BEACH, July 3.—The first gun in the campaign to secure \$25,000 for the Community church at Hampton beach will be fired on Sunday when a special service will be held at the Casino theatre at 9 o'clock in the morning when Rev. O. B. Worthington, professor of English at Boston university will be the preacher. His subject will be "The Divine Venture in Friendship." Mr. Worthington is a speaker of national reputation and his coming to the beach will no doubt attract people for many miles around.

CO-WORKERS HONOR MISS ETHEL LONG

The employees of the Saunders Public Market company, Gorham street, staged a most pleasant surprise and farewell party for one of their valued co-workers, Miss Ethel Long, Tuesday night. After store closing time on that evening the "crowd" got together and marched into the office of the company and literally "carried off" the popular young woman to a waiting automobile. All set, the signal "let's go!" was given and the merry party set off for Revere beach.

On arrival at the beach all partook of a most bounteous dinner after which Miss Long was presented a beautiful and valuable leather week-end case, the gift of her co-workers. It was indeed a complete surprise to the young lady but she managed after a while to say a few words of heartfelt gratitude for their thoughtfulness. The entire evening at the beach was one of great merriment and there was "something doing" every minute of the time.

Miss Long has been employed in the capacity of bookkeeper at the Saunders Public Market since it was organized a couple of years ago. That her loss will be felt goes without saying, by officials of the company as well as employees alike. Possessed of a most pleasing disposition and magnetic personality Miss Long was quick to make friends. She has accepted another position here in the city.

SERVICE ON THE NEW U. S. S. MARBLEHEAD

Chief R. R. Frederick, local navy recruiting officer, has received authorization from the Bureau of Navigation in Washington to enlist honorably discharged ex-navy men for service on the U. S. S. Marblehead.

The Marblehead is one of the new scout cruisers and will be commissioned at Philadelphia about August 30. It is planned to have the new ship gun on an extended "shake-down" cruise immediately upon her acceptance by the navy department.

BOY SCOUTS CAMP

There has been an addition to the staff in charge of the Boy Scouts camp in the person of Mr. Cecil Chase, former scout of Troop 1, the first Boy Scout troop in Lowell, and at the present time an instructor in manual training connected with the Jersey City schools, Jersey City, N. J. The enrollment for the camp is almost completed and Mr. Chase, local scout executive, announces that the lists will soon be closed. A group of the Eagle scouts and the older lads will leave Lowell Monday to get the camp in shape. The camp will officially open Wednesday, July 3.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Definite announcement that he will be a candidate for mayor in the fall was made today by Samuel Scott. An expression to this effect was made, by Mr. Scott several months ago, but no definite announcement was forthcoming until today. Mr. Scott is a well known business man and is prominent in several fraternal organizations. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the mayoralty two years ago.

EXTRA POLICE FOR FOURTH

Superintendent Atkinson stated today that extra details of police will be assigned to duty tonight and tomorrow to take care of the July 4th festivities. He also issues a stern warning that the use of guns and dangerous firearms will not be tolerated.

LAKEVIEW BALLROOM

TONIGHT DANCING TOMORROW

From 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. From 2 to 12 p. m.

TONIGHT—Parade at Midnight, Favors, Fun Galore!

All Night "BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS"

Commodore CHECK DANCING

TONIGHT—Open All Night

"Orchestras—"Mal" Hallett's and Miner-Doyle's

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Dancing From 10 A. M. Until Midnight

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros., Printers, 243 Dutton st. Rebuilt batteries, \$10. Postoffice Gar. Catering, the best, Lydon. Tel. 4934. Eat Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 6487-6488. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Tel. 6487-6488. Cholera Morbus is putting on its kicking clothes. Don't be without a bottle of Dows' Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup in the house. All druggists. Guaranteed by Dows, the Druggist. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pettie and family, Mary, Jack and Robert, and Miss Mary C. Donohue, will spend the month at their cottage, the "Trenoweth," Hampton beach, N. H.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning. Take Dows' Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup. All druggists.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Duhe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brodeur and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are leaving tonight for Salem, Mass., for one or two weeks.

Very Rev. H. A. Constantineau, O. N. J., D. D., of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his brother, Dr. G. J. Constantineau and other relatives here.

Dows' Diarrhea and Cholera Syrup is the only remedy in the "summer complaint" race and has led all others for 40 years.—Adv.

Sergeant Samuel J. Rigelow, for the past six years desk sergeant at the police station on the early night shift, has been transferred to outside duty at his own request. His place will be filled by Sergeant James J. Kennedy, who has been doing duty on the outside.

The family of Hon. James B. Casey is at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, for the summer.

Mrs. Margaret E. Green, of 547 Lakeview avenue, is visiting her son at Beverly, Mass.

Miss Agnes Garrity of 158 Crawford street is spending two weeks at Old Orchard beach, Portland and Salisbury beach.

JUVENILE COURT SESSION TODAY

Owing to the holiday tomorrow, the juvenile session of the district court was held this morning and because of the unusually large number of cases to come up for disposition, there was no morning session of the regular court. Judge Enright presided at the juvenile session and heard about 15 cases occupying more than two hours' time. In one instance a juvenile was fined \$100 for illegally keeping liquor.

LAKEVIEW BALLROOM

TONIGHT DANCING TOMORROW

From 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. From 2 to 12 p. m.

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All Night "BRODERICK'S ENTERTAINERS"

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"Orchestras—"Mal" Hallett's and Miner-Doyle's

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Dancing From 10 A. M. Until Midnight

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 10 Cents 6 Dances 25 Cents